

## Lawmaker Says Reynolds Incited Students to 'Riot'

Blames Adamany for Pamphlet; Girl Declares She Wrote It

MADISON (AP)—A Republican assemblyman has accused Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds of inciting University of Wisconsin students "to riot," and says the chief executive approved at a secret meeting the higher education budget cuts he later criticized.

Alexander Grant of Green Bay, chairman of the Legislative Joint Finance Committee subcommittee that offered the budget reductions, said Thursday "that at a secret meeting held at the governor's mansion one week ago, the governor in all aspects secretly

approved of the subcommittee's recommendations." Reynolds denied he had approved the report, saying he had members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association as guests at his home last Thursday. He said he made it clear that he "strenuously disapproved" of the subcommittee recommendations.

### Talks With Alumni

The governor said he invited the alumni to the mansion to tell them "it would be a crying shame to stand by and allow the university to be wrecked."

"I went to bat for the university and now they're lulling into complacency. If I had acted hostile, I wouldn't have lulled them. If they had a hostile governor, they would have realized they are going to have a fight on their hands."

Reynolds said Grant was not at the meeting. Grant made his charge in a four-page report which centered most of its fire at David Adamany, the governor's pardon counsel.

Grant accused Adamany of preparing for general distribution to Wisconsin students and "inflammatory" leaflet criticizing the rising cost of tuition and arranging a student protest meeting with the governor.

"The leaflet was my work of art and I'm willing to take all the praise or blame for it," Susan Hook, a senior history major from Milwaukee, said Thursday night. She said she also regretted that the leaflet had become an issue because students understand the difficulties under which legislators work and had hoped to avoid creating antagonisms.

"I was very upset when I heard about the charges," Miss Hook said. "It's unfortunate that any blame was assigned to Dave Adamany. He did help get out the revised copy because he is a much better typist than I am. And he corrected some of my errors."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

## Soviets Demand U. S. Pay for Damages To Freighter 'Baku'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today demanded that the United States pay damages for a Cuban exile commando raid that crippled the Soviet freighter Baku three days ago.

A note delivered to the U.S. Embassy also threatened to take unspecified measures to protect Soviet shipping from attacks by anti-Castro guerrillas operating in Cuban waters.

The U.S. government has said repeatedly it is doing all it can to discourage such raids by Cuban exile groups.

But Moscow's note charged that the Baku and other attacks on Soviet vessels "are not accidental and isolated actions, but planned provocations directed from a single center on U.S. territory."

The Soviet note was the second such protest this week. In both notes, the Soviets accused the United States of giving support to the exiles.

## Butler Disappears

## \$640,000 in Gems Missing in Rome

ROME (AP)—More than \$640,000 in jewels were reported missing today from the apartment of the former Mrs. Harrison W. Williams, a New York socialite once called the world's best-dressed woman. She and her fourth husband, Count Albert Edvard von Bismarck, grand-son of Germany's Iron Chancellor, learned of the loss on their return last night from their villa on the Isle of Capri.

Calling it the biggest theft in Rome in two decades, police launched a search for the count's butler, Angelo Valentino, 32. They said the butler's wife told them she saw Valentino take valuables from the apartment.

Now 62, the countess long has been prominent in New York and European society. She was the countess, now 66, in New York in 1955.

Also missing was a gold table service. Its value was not announced.

Police said the jewels, which

# Cuba Thinks MIG Jets Shot At Cargo Vessel 'in Error'



Joyce Frances Kennedy, 2, Lewiston, Me., displays her bandage after doctors sewed her finger back on after it was cut off in a car door. Her father drove 20 miles back to a gas station to find the finger. In a week, she will learn if the operation was successful. (AP Wirephoto)

## 4 Persons Perish, 25 Injured in Fire

Cause of \$100,000 Blaze in Boston Hotel Not Learned

BOSTON (AP)—Four persons perished and at least 25 were injured today in a pre-dawn fire that swept the Sherry Biltmore Hotel on Massachusetts Avenue. Firemen carried about 75 persons down ladders from the old brick building. Among those rescued were members of the cast of "The Sound of Music" now playing in a downtown theater.

Most of the cast was attending a party on an upper floor. They were unable to leave by a door and climbed out a window about 40 of them lined up on a narrow ledge and waited until firemen raised aerial ladders.

The dead—two men and two women—were not immediately identified. Names of three of the injured were on the danger list at city hospital. Most of the others were released after treatment.

A general alarm was sounded for the blaze which broke out on the fourth floor shortly before 4 a.m. Fire officials said the cause

was not determined immediately and set damage at about \$100,000. A night bellman, Charles O'Connor, discovered the fire and ran through corridors awakening guests. Other employees tried to quench the flames with fire extinguishers but the blaze quickly roared out of control.

Toward Way Through Smoke Mrs. Marcelyn Meyers, whose 8-year-old daughter, Janella, plays "Gretel" in "The Sound of Music" said she was aroused in her fifth floor room by a voice saying, "There are no more on this floor."

She opened the door and shut. "No, no. We're still here," Mrs. Meyers awakened Janella and another daughter, Dawn, 7, who is an understudy. The three groped their way along the hallway and then down the stairs to the lobby.

The two children were taken to nearby St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Francis Phelan, pastor, opened the church to the hotel guests. He said he was awakened by screams. "When I opened the front door," he said, "I saw people hanging out the windows, choking from smoke."

He told police to take the rescued into the church and he brought out blankets from the rectory.

The hotel, which has six floors in the front and eight in the rear, is a Back Bay landmark. It was an apartment house for nearly a half-century and was converted into a hotel about 10 years ago.

The countess, 62, born Mona Strader of Lexington, Ky., was twice divorced when she married Williams in 1936 and honeymooned aboard his huge yacht. She soon became a leader of the international set.

Williams died in 1952. He left 37 per cent of his fortune to his wife. Von Bismarck who was born in Belgium, lived in the United States for 30 years prior to his marriage to Mrs. Williams in 1955.

## Kennedy Confers With Security Aides

## Aid Asked for Families of 2 Missing Fliers

Disappeared While Crossing Cuba On Secret Mission

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Two U.S. senators and a representative have been asked to aid two families who were left without means of support when a pair of American fliers disappeared on a reported secret mission over Cuba in December 1961.

The two, Robert Thompson, 28, of Charleston, W. Va., and Robert Swanner, 26, of Miami, left Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 14, 1961 in a twin-engine private plane after telling friends they had been hired for a leaflet-dropping mission Cuba.

### Saw Plane Crash

The most positive word so far on their fate came recently when a refugee, brought from Cuba aboard the mercy ship Shirley Lykes, told newsmen he had seen the plane crash after it had been hit by Cuban antiaircraft fire, killing both pilots.

The case is reminiscent of that involving four former American airmen who were shot down over Cuba while flying B26 bombers in

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

## Tucson Blast Kills 4, Levels Half Of City Block

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP)—At least four persons were killed in an explosion today at a downtown Tucson cleaning establishment. An undetermined number were injured.

Police said a half block area in the vicinity of Supreme Cleaners at Grant and Stone avenues was virtually leveled. Firemen and rescue workers worked with acetylene torches to reach the dead and injured.

Some persons not connected with the cleaning company said there normally were 10 to 15 persons in the building.



Captain Curtis Olson of the merchant ship Floridian told newsmen today two Russian MIGs fired shots across the bow and stern of his ship Thursday when they were about 20 miles off the coast of Cuba. (AP Wirephoto)

## Recent Developments Bring New Wave of Tension With Castro and Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy called the executive committee of the National Security Council into session today amid a new wave of tension over Cuba.

The inner strategy group, formed during last fall's Cuban crisis, was faced with these developments at its noon meeting:

1. Thursday night's report by a U.S. vessel that two unidentified jet planes shot at it in international waters off Cuba's north coast. The 4,600-ton ship, the Floridian, unhurt, sailed on toward Miami under U.S. air escort.

2. The withdrawal of Soviet soldiers from Cuba, which the United States deems disappointingly slow. Latest U.S. estimates place 13,000 to 14,000 Soviet military personnel still on the island.

3. Hit-and-run raids by anti-Castro exiles, which Washington fears could make the Caribbean situation worse.

Attack Announced Word of the attack on the Floridian was announced by the State Department Thursday night.

It said the U.S. Coast Guard reported receiving a message from the U.S. motor ship—en route from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami—that at about 6:05 p.m. "two unidentified jet aircraft had fired bursts across the Floridian's bow and stern without striking the ship."

Beyond this, Washington authorities had few details.

Last month two MIG jets with Cuban markings fired on a U.S. shrimp boat, the Ala, while it was drifting, its motors out of commission, in the Florida Straits about 60 miles off the Cuban coast.

### Castro Denies Blame

The United States vigorously protested the attack and Kennedy ordered the Defense Department to make sure that "action will be taken against any vessel or aircraft which executes an attack

against a vessel or aircraft of the United States over international waters in the Caribbean."

The Castro regime denied its planes had fired on the shrimp boat, which was not flying a flag. Some U.S. officials theorized the planes fired at the Floridian as a warning over the recent hit-and-run raids by Cuban exiles.

On the Soviet troops question, U.S. sources said several hundred more Soviet personnel have been observed leaving Cuba since Kennedy estimated March 21 that

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

## Says Planes Out Hunting For 'Suspect'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cuban government has told the United States its MIG jets "probably fired in error" at the U.S. ship Floridian and that the Cuban government had "no intention" of shooting at the American ship, the State Department announced today.

Press officer Lincoln White disclosed receipt of two messages from the Castro regime in which the Cubans contended their forces were out looking for a "suspect boat."

The United States promptly sent Havana a demand for "a full explanation of this matter."

White declined to describe the U.S. note as a protest. At the same time, the State Department spokesman rejected as "totally unacceptable" a Soviet protest blaming the United States for a March 26 Cuban exile hit-and-run raid. Moscow called for compensation for damage to a Russian freighter shot up in a Cuban port.

White said the U.S. government was not involved in the raid by anti-Castro refugees.

### Quick Action

The Castro regime acted with unusual speed in contacting the U.S. government about the Floridian incident and, in its second message to Washington, came close to apologizing in admitting the "error."

White declined to say whether the United States now believes the red Havana regime understands the seriousness of Caribbean shooting incidents. The fast Castro admission had the effect of toning down the crisis, which flared quickly following news last night of the MIG attack.

The captain of the Floridian said today in Miami two MIGs fired shots across his bow and stern 20 miles off the coast of Cuba.

U.S. Navy jets from Key West, Fla., did not reach the scene of the incident until 55 minutes later, the second engineer, Norman Teeples, of Dania, Fla., reported.

"The planes appeared and circled the ship for about 20 minutes," Capt. Curtis Olson told a news conference aboard the ship shortly after the Floridian reached here under escort of U.S. fighter planes.

After the first firing pass by the hostile jets, Olson said, his reaction was: "This couldn't be happening to us."

Second Incident

It was the second incident of its kind reported in a month. Two MIGs with Cuban markings fired at a U.S. shrimp boat 60 miles off the Cuban coast last month.

The Floridian was traveling at 15.4 knots when the planes approached and stepped its speed to 17 knots during the strafing, but remained on normal course, Olson said.

The third firing pass was across the bow at less than 100 yards, he said.

Radioman Donald Fisher said he was off duty and just "roaming around the ship" when he heard the first burst of fire and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

## Score of Chinese Die for Food Thefts

MACAO (AP)—Refugees from Red China reported today that Communist authorities executed more than 20 hungry Chinese who ransacked a food storehouse in February in the coastal city of Swatow.

The refugees also reported anti-Communists destroyed a railway bridge in South China and injured several railway guards early this month.

## Into Each Life, Some Rain Must Fall—Today

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday Low tonight, 38. High Saturday, 50. Drenching westerly winds.

Appleton — Observations read at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. high, 50; low, 38. Wind velocity, 24 miles an hour from the southwest. Barometer reading, 29.38 and falling. Relative humidity, 78 per cent. Dew point, 38. Temperature, 53. No precipitation. Snow cover, trace.

Sun sets at 6:16 p.m., rises Saturday at 3:40 a.m. Moon sets at 11:30 p.m.

## TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 8
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	A 6
Home	A 7
Country Life	Tablet
Obituaries	B 7
Sports	B 4
Women's Section	B 9
Vital Statistics	B 3
Weather Map	B 3
Fun Cities	B 1



# Dye Helps Solve Waupaca Thefts

## Youth Implicates Pair After Contacting Unwashable Evidence

WAUPACA — A chemical dye which placed an indelible orange-colored tattoo on the hands of a 17-year-old thief helped Waupaca County authorities crack a wave of thefts this week with the arrest of the juvenile and two other young men.

David L. Fredrick, 19, route 1, Clintonville, was fined a total of \$253.40 on six separate charges Wednesday and was placed on probation for one year. He was charged with four counts of theft,

littering the highway and procuring beer for minors.

A companion, Richard C. Heling, 21, route 2, Clintonville, appeared in court earlier and was fined \$150 for theft, littering and procuring beer.

**Implicated By Youth**

The two men were arrested after they were implicated by a 17-year-old Embarrass youth who was trapped by the dye.

Sheriff Loran Frazier said his department enlisted the aid of Brice Peters, a Town of Matteson farmer, in an attempt to gain evidence in a series of gasoline thefts. Frazier said a harmless dye was placed in gasoline pumping equipment on the Peters farm.

When the pumps were tampered with early Sunday morning or late Saturday night, the 17-year-old came in contact with the chemicals. His hands were spotted with flaming orange color.

When the youth was taken in for questioning he attempted to hide his hands, the sheriff said. Later he admitted being involved in the thefts and implicated Fredrick and Heling. The youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Fredrick was charged specifically with taking a pair of tractor chains and two plow shares from the Harry Tesch farm, Town of Lebanon, Jan. 15; gasoline from the Brice Peters farm, Town of Matteson, March 8; gasoline from the Reid Nelson farm, Town of Larrabee, March 14; gasoline from the Peters farm, March 23.

The littering charge came from throwing beer cans along the highway.

Fredrick told Municipal Justice George Whalen he would be unable to pay the fines. The sentence carried an alternate of 60 days in jail.

**Await Information**

Before leaving for Green Bay today, Rasmussen said the city is awaiting information from the State Department of Resource Development on the possibility of Appleton obtaining a federal grant to have a comprehensive plan prepared.

The common council has not applied for a grant as yet but is expected to do so once it has all necessary data, including the cost.

"Once we get all of the information and preliminaries out of the way, we will present the entire package to the council for its consideration," Rasmussen said.

### 'Good Chance'

Walter Johnson, Madison, director of the state planning division, has informed city officials that Appleton has "a good chance" of qualifying for a grant which could add up to 75 per cent of the total cost of a comprehensive plan.

The City of Fond du Lac is proceeding with surveys in connection with preparation of such a plan and has been assured of

and personal property.

Transit No. 79-586

### REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE of Little Chute

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on March 18, 1963, Outagamie County.

#### ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection...	\$ 327,843.99
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	520,734.84
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	526,013.20
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$10,000.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)	31,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$4,008.84 overdrafts)	2,236,545.06
7. Bank premises owned \$26,238.89, furniture and fixtures \$24,336.55	\$0,575.44
11. Other assets	3,965.62
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,696,678.15

#### LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposit of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,053,519.17
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,904,197.15
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	17,440.44
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	258,513.71
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	3,451.52
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,237,121.99
23. Other liabilities	15,482.25
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,252,604.24

#### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital	\$ 120,000.00
26. Surplus	150,000.00
27. Undivided profits	166,073.91
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	8,000.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 444,073.91
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,696,678.15

#### MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	\$ 100,000.00
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	3,000.00
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction reserves of	7,000.00

I, B. M. Bongers, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. M. Bongers, Pres.-Cashier  
Corrected—Amest:  
Wallace Gloudehans  
E. J. Mollen  
G. H. Van Hoof

(SEAL)  
State of Wisconsin  
County of Outagamie, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of March, 1963.  
My commission expires Sept. 25, 1966.

Urban J. Van Hoof,

Notary Public.



Finalists in the Pinewood Derby of Cub Pack 6 at Jefferson School prepare for the race for first place. From left are V. I. Minahan, starter; William Brann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brann, who was first place winner, and Stephen Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts, second place winner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 18 Students Score Perfect Averages at Oshkosh State

OSHKOSH — Eighteen students received straight "A" or 4.0 averages for the first semester of the 1962-63 school year, according to L. O. Tetzlaff, Oshkosh State College registrar. A total of 286 students at the college were named to the honor roll for the fall semester.

To be listed on the honor roll, students must carry at least 14 credit hours of work, earn at least

## YMCA Group Officers Set

### Interclub Council For Tri-Y, Hi-Y To Meet Monday

New officers have been elected for the interclub council of the 12 Tri-Y and Hi-Y clubs at the Appleton YMCA.

Beth Mounts was elected president. Peter Robertson was named vice president, and Carolyn Selle was elected secretary-treasurer. Each senior high club has two members on the council, which has been reorganized.

The council is conducting a drive for used athletic equipment which will be sent to Caracas, Venezuela, to be used by needy children there. A friend of the T. E. Orbison who works for an oil company in Venezuela is working with the clubs on the project.

The students will bring in the equipment they have collected on April 15 and 16. The Tri-Y clubs also are working on sewing kits to be sent for the girls.

A council meeting has been scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Monday to hear a report from a committee appointed by the president to help with a project to send members to the national Tri-Y and Hi-Y congress at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., in June. Peter Robertson is committee chairman. Margaret Schultz, James Potter and Weis.

Transit No. 79-1021

### REPORT OF CONDITION OF KIMBERLY STATE BANK of Kimberly

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on March 18, 1963, Outagamie County.

#### ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection...	\$ 540,901.34
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	525,403.04
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	245,484.68
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	23,149.56
6. Loans and discounts (including \$213.33 overdrafts)	1,145,507.97
7. Bank premises owned \$76,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$16,185.98	92,185.98
11. Other assets	1,162.63
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,573,795.20

#### LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 975,325.25
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	820,952.28
15. Deposits of United Government (including postal savings)	16,275.05
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	440,555.49
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	50,808.60
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,303,916.67
23. Other liabilities	23,378.20
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,327,294.87

#### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital:	
(a) Common stock, total par value \$50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
26. Surplus	150,000.00
27. Undivided profits	34,500.33
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	12,000.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 246,500.33
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,573,795.20

#### MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	\$ 101,195.74
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deductions of valuation reserves of	5,065.04

I, C. W. Wood, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. Wood, Cashier  
Corrected—Amest:  
Richard C. Lomers  
Frank M. Verhagen  
Water E. Schomisch  
Directors

(SEAL)  
State of Wisconsin,  
County of Outagamie, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of March, 1963.  
My commission expires Sept. 25, 1966.

Dorothy J. Kels,

Notary Public.

\$4,000 Goal

## Animal Welfare Group Begins Shelter Drive

NEENAH — The fund drive to raise \$4,000 for the Animal Welfare League shelter was initiated today with the mailing of letters to the league's patrons and other interested persons, according to Harold Bachmann, publicity director.

The letters asking financial cooperation in the completion of the shelter outlined the needs and progress of the league, Bachmann said.

The shelter, located on County Trunk G near Highway 41 south of Neenah, is planned to be opened by Oct. 1. The foundation has been laid and the well and septic system has been completed.

Authorized work will proceed as funds are made available, Bachmann said.

**Shelter**  
The 300 person membership of the league "can be justly proud" of the planned building, Bachmann said. The shelter will provide care for dogs and small animals.

The shelter will contain a reception room which will serve as a receiving center for animals and also can be used as a meeting place for the board of directors of the league and committees of the organization.

In addition a utility room, kitchen for the preparation of feed for the animals, laboratory, wash room and a manager's room and office have been included in the plans.

**Schedule**  
Present plans call for the structure to be roofed over by June, with occupation of the shelter about four months later.

The building will have a wing containing 15 individual pens, all with outside runs, Bachmann said. The building has been planned.

**Adm. Yeager Takes District Command**  
Rear Admiral Howard A. Yeager will relieve Rear Admiral Ira H. Nunn on Saturday as commandant of the 9th Naval District with headquarters at Great Lakes, Ill.

Adm. Yeager will command navy forces in 13 midwest and Rocky Mountain states.

## Neenah Woman Lets Dog Run Loose, Fined \$15 and Costs

NEENAH — Mrs. Robert Christ, 307 Church St., Neenah, was fined \$15 and \$4.50 costs Wednesday by County Judge James V. Sitter after she pleaded guilty of allowing her dog to run loose. She was arrested at 2 p.m. March 12 and appeared Wednesday in Winnebago County Court, Branch 3, at Neenah.

Harland Harder, route 1, Neenah, was fined \$25 and \$4.50 costs by Judge Sitter Wednesday after he pleaded guilty of parking in a no parking area. He was arrested after he parked his auto in the traveled portion of the 100 block of North Commercial Street March 7. The alternate given to the fine was 12 days in jail.

**Wire Sparks Checked By Repair Crews**  
The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. repair crews were called to the 300 block of W. College Avenue, where two wires were seen sparking early this morning.

The sparks were spotted by two policemen patrolling their beats who thought at first the sparks were flashing lights. The two investigated further and found sparks coming from two wires when they came into contact with each other.

**To Conduct Revival**  
The Rev. Byron Epps of the Valley Baptist Church, Appleton, Northfield, Minn., in June. Peter Robertson is committee chairman. Margaret Schultz, James Potter and Weis.

The Rev. Byron Epps of the Valley Baptist Church, Appleton, Northfield, Minn., in June. Peter Robertson is committee chairman. Margaret Schultz, James Potter and Weis.

Those listed on the honor roll are equal to 8.6 per cent of the 3,324 students who were enrolled last semester.

**Students**  
Joan C. Gunther, West Allis junior; Harriet R. Hipke, New Holstein senior; Jean M. Martin, Oshkosh senior; Peter J. Promen, Fond du Lac sophomore; Carol M. Prothero, Menasha senior; Joan P. Reiter, Winneconne freshman; Mardell Schaumberg, Hartford senior; Betty J. Schneider, Oshkosh sophomore; Christiana W. Smith, Oshkosh sophomore; Barbara J. Treleven, Beaver Dam sophomore; June E. Witt, Green Bay junior; and Faye Zielow, Berlin sophomore.

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# QUINN'S

## TV & APPLIANCE

# HOOVER SERVICE CLINIC

ONE DAY ONLY  
SAT., MARCH 30th

Spring Tune-Up SPECIAL (Parts Extra) **99c**

An authorized factory service man will inspect your cleaner, replace belt, bag or brushes all day Sat. 'til 5:00 P.M. — Also Saturday. We offer a complete service at only \$4.95.

Authorized **HOOVER** Service  
GENUINE PARTS ON ALL HOOVER CLEANERS AND OTHER HOOVER PRODUCTS

4 SPEED AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER Model 305  
• Two Powerful Speakers  
• Separate Volume Controls  
**\$56.65**

THE VOICE OF MUSIC  
Stereophonic HIGH FIDELITY CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH Model 808  
• Genuine Walnut Hardwood Cabinetry  
• Powerful 20 Watt Dual Channel Amplifier  
• Separate Bass, Treble, Balance Controls  
**\$229.95**

FREE \$100 AM/FM STEREO RADIO included with either console during Quinn's Spring Tune-Up Days.

Model 818  
**\$279.95**  
HIGH FIDELITY STEREO CONSOLE  
Beautiful contemporary styling in Walnut hardwood solids & veneers.  
BUY ON THE VALLEY'S LOWEST CREDIT TERMS!

Model 1481  
**\$279.95**  
HIGH FIDELITY STEREO CONSOLE  
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and their contributions to the league's treasury. Mrs. V. C. Springer, route 2, Neenah, he added.

## DANCE Nitely

Just the Right Combination For An Enjoyable Evening!

• Latest Music  
• Best Drinks  
• Just a Bit Friendlier...  
**ART Stranen's**  
CLUB  
Rtys. 10 and 41

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Monday thru Friday, 4 P.M.-8 P.M.  
SATURDAYS 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

SPECIAL FAMILY RATES  
RENT AN ALLEY **\$1.50** BY THE HOUR

(An Adult Must Accompany Kids)  
Feather weight balls and small shoe rentals available. Ideal for birthdays or group parties.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6-2291 for RESERVATIONS

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• Famous Hamburgers • Fried Perch &  
• Barbequed Beef Sandwiches • Other Plate Lunches and Dinners  
• Roast Chicken by Reservation

**Van Abel's** Hollandtown Dial 6-2291

# School Board Candidates Give Views

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

el said he believed it would be declared unconstitutional by the Wisconsin Supreme Court if brought to a test case.

Mrs. Munro said she felt it is "incompatible with the Wisconsin constitution," and said expending student time is the same as expending money for religious purposes.

Schulte said we are attempting to educate the whole student, and he did not believe the whole child was getting a chance for education unless there was time during school hours for education in the religion of his choice. This should be made available through dismissed time, he said. "I cannot personally believe this is unconstitutional. It is giving students a chance to gain what I believe is very necessary."

**Longer Year**  
Willecke said he thinks it should be defined clearly once and for all in the courts whether dismissed time for religious activities is unconstitutional.

The candidates agreed that the extended school year needs careful study, although they took a generally favorable look at it. Mrs. Heil noted that she is chairman of a school board committee studying the possibility of an extended school year.

An enormous amount of money invested in educational plants is not being fully utilized, Hensel noted. If we can devise a plan for additional education hours during the year and still grant some free time, an extended school term would be beneficial to all of us, he said.

**Summer Program**  
Mrs. Munro noted that the board is very concerned with the question and is studying it. Meanwhile it has expanded the summer school program, enabling students to take subjects they do not have time for during the school and opening the program to parochial school students, she explained.

Schulte favored an extended school year. Its greatest advantage would be the ability to provide better compensation to the teaching profession, since teachers could be employed for a longer school year, he said.

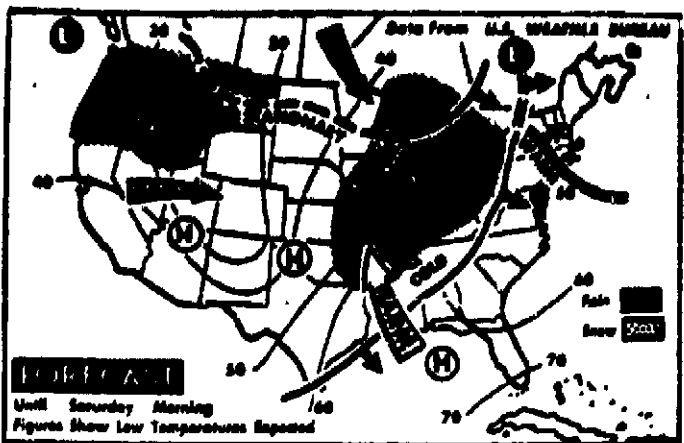
Making more extended use of our physical plant facilities and teachers, in the present situation of an exploding population and pressure for facilities, only makes common sense, said Willecke, but the way in which this can be done needs study. "I favor using the facilities, and if this means extending the school year, I say yes, he said.

**Experience Cited**  
In her opening statement, Mrs. Heil, who was appointed to the school board in 1961 after 21 years in church and civic work, said she felt she was just beginning to have "the knowledge, understanding and perspective needed."

She said she believed in adequate remuneration to attract a professional staff of high calibre, buildings with a design based on the instructional program, and education not only to provide preparation for jobs and professions but also "stimulation for living as human beings."

Hensel said he would bring to the board experience as a Certified Public Accountant which has brought him in close contact with taxes on all levels, with the effect the tax structure has on the economy, and with budgeting and finance.

"I believe education is the hallmark of a community, a legacy to youth," he said. It cannot be assayed purely in terms of money and tax rates, he said, for needs must be of equal consideration.



Showers and thundershowers are expected tonight over the Lakes states and most of the Midwest from the Mississippi Valley east to the Appalachians. It will be fair in New England, the South and the Southwest and partly cloudy elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rain Predicted

# Storms Hit Northwest; Valley Weather Mild

The Fox Valley experienced another mild day Thursday, while heavy rain and wind storms hit the northwestern section of the country.

Rain and winds hit northern California and southern Oregon and swept eastward into the northern plains. Strong winds lashed northern North Dakota and areas in the central Plains and in northern sections of the southern Plains. Wind gusts up to 91 m.p.h. pounded Cheyenne, Wyo., Thursday night. Blowing snow caused hazardous driving conditions north of Laramie, Wyo.

A mixture of rain and snow fell in southeastern Idaho and snow fell in western Colorado. Rain and showers continued in the northern half of the Pacific Coast region.

Real improvement in education depends upon community support, he said.

Mrs. Munro, who has been on the board for 1 1/2 years, said that as a high school teacher before her marriage she learned the problems of teachers and the needs of children, and in teaching for one semester last year at Neenah High School she learned how methods, attitudes and needs have changed. She said what she has learned as a parent, taxpayer, and community worker have helped prepare her for board work. As a board member, she said she has learned the problems of expanding enrollments and need for more space, of expanding knowledge, of teachers, and of the great study needed when spending money.

"I've also learned to be foolish sometimes," she said. "Any person who changes her name right before an election makes a mistake." She is the former Mrs. Peg Davis, and was married last summer.

Schulte came out in support of a merit pay system for teachers, saying the professional teachers should be extremely well paid in relation to their education and abilities. An extended school year would probably make better pay for teachers possible, he added.

**Qualities Needed**  
Qualities needed by a school board member, he said, are integrity, willingness to work, interest, willingness to work with others, and particularly, good judgment.

Willecke noted that he has had experience teaching in high schools and at Lawrence College, in government research for the Air Force, and in business, as a physicist and director of research at Miller Electric.

"My deep conviction is that three agencies mold and shape the character of children—the family, the church and the school," he said. "The school is the only one in which the public is involved. The degree of involvement is the choice of the parent, but the public responsibility is to make sure the school meets the students' needs."

Willecke said he would bring to the board experience as a Certified Public Accountant which has brought him in close contact with taxes on all levels, with the effect the tax structure has on the economy, and with budgeting and finance.

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Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dick, route 1, Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoehne, 108 McKinley St., Kaukauna.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Van

**Births Elsewhere**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gitter, Stevens Point. Grandparents are Mrs. Leo Woods, 604 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, and the late Mr. Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gitter, Hortonville.

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# Workmen Hit Water Main, Flood Courthouse Area

Workmen taking soil tests at the northeast corner of the Outagamie County courthouse today.

About 10 a.m. the drill used by the workmen struck and went through the water pipe which runs from the city water service line into the courthouse. Water gushed from the seven-foot deep samplings to determine if the soil

can hold a proposed addition to the 21-year-old courthouse building. The mercury soared to 90 degrees in Kansas Thursday as strong southerly winds fanned warm air northward into the plains. The 83 in Denver was a record high for March 28.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay, said the temperature should reach 70 today, fall to 38 tonight and climb back to 50 Saturday.

The bureau predicted showers and thundershowers for today, ending early tonight.

In Appleton, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., cooperative observer for the weather bureau, recorded a high Thursday of 50 and a low this morning of 41. At 9 a.m. today, the temperature was 53.

The Weatherscope at WNAM Radio, Neenah, recorded a high Thursday of 45 at noon and a low today of 41 at 5 a.m. At 9 a.m. today, the temperature was 53.

The State Highway Department this morning said State 156 west of Nichols still was closed because of flooding.

The Milwaukee weather bureau this morning said temperatures for the next five days will average 6 to 11 degrees above normal, with highs between 42 and 60 and lows between 26 and 41.

The bureau said it will be cooler over the weekend, but warmer again by Monday. Rain is expected early in the week.

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rounding area. Water spouted about two feet above ground.

An emergency water department crew was rushed to the courthouse and succeeded in shutting the main valve from the city water main and halt the flooding.

The Madison firm has contracted an Appleton construction firm to begin repairs on the water pipe.

City water service into the courthouse will be shut down until the repairs are completed sometime later today. The courthouse is being serviced during the repairs by a well.

Friday, March 29, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Services Set For Kimberly Accident Victim

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly, for Jacob Gietman, 18, 141 N. John St., Kimberly, who died after an auto accident in DePere Thursday. He had been living at 1829

Mission Meeting

NEW LONDON — There will be a meeting of the Missionary Volunteers of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 3 p.m. Saturday. Michael Mattson, president, will be in charge.

# There's Something for The Whole Family in the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

## Look for These Exciting Stories and Features This Sunday:

### For the Ladies:

A group of foreign brides who have come to this area with their American husbands, reveal their thoughts and opinions of life in the Fox Valley and United States.

### For the Men:

Test your credulity and give your funny bone a workout by reading a collection of rollicking camp tales by fishermen and hunters in a feature by Outdoor Editor Jay Reed.

### For Everyone:

Who's running for what office? What questions will voters have to decide? Get ready for Tuesday's election by reading the round-up of information from your community in the Sunday Post-Crescent.

### In "View":

Can a 54-year-old still be a teen-ager? Is there such a thing as a money tree? What does a dog think of his finicky master? The answers — such as they are — pop up in a very special edition of View magazine.

### In "Family Weekly":

Jim Beatty, a 24-year-old restaurant manager from Charlotte, N.C., didn't like it when the Russians carried away the laurels in a 1959 Philadelphia track meet; so he started training. Read how this "old timer" competed with the boys to become America's finest runner.

# PLUS 23 COLOR COMIC FEATURES

ONLY 20¢  
SUNDAY  
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DAILY &  
SUNDAY 60¢

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In Neenah-Menasha, Ph. 2-4243  
In Oshkosh, Phone BE 1-2415  
In Chilton, Phone 85  
In New London, Phone 982  
In Waupaca, Phone 388  
In Clintonville VA 3-3636

## Vital Statistics

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Columet Memorial:  
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brandenburg, route 4, Chilton.  
Sons to:  
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# Broglie and Olivo Blank Milwaukee

## Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, March 29, 1963 Page B4

### Xavier Trackmen Open Season Saturday in Marquette Relays

#### Hawks Have 10 Lettermen On '63 Squad

The Xavier High School track team will open its 1963 season Saturday in the sixth annual Marquette High School relays in Milwaukee.

Twelve Hawks will represent the school, according to Coach Bob Pliska. Last year, Xavier placed sixth in a 14-team field. This time, 15 teams—including four from Chicago—will compete.

"Rocky" Bleier will enter the 40-yard dash and the shot put and will run the last leg of the 8-lap relay for Xavier. Jim Capitaine will be the other shot-putter. Jim Schindhelm has been picked to run the 40-yard dash as well as the opening legs of the 8-lap and 14-lap relays.

Jerry Seljan will run both hurdles events (the 45-yard highs and the 45-yard lows). Dan Kamp will also compete in the low hurdles.

Bruce Griesbach and John Besch will be Xavier's high jumpers. Pat Toppins and Paul DeNoie will run the open mile.

**Relay Runners**  
Dick Boots and Ron Bixby will run in both the 8-lap and 14-lap relays. Tim Garvey will run the last leg (half mile) of the 14-lap relay.

Xavier's lettermen are seniors Boots and Schindhelm; juniors Mike Becker, Bixby, Bleier, Dave Christianson, Seljan, Dave Van Lueshout and Dick Van Susteren; and sophomore Tom Rankin. Seniors John Heintz and Dick Wiesner lettered last year but have not reported for the 1963 team.

A total of 142 have signed up for the Xavier track squad and 67 of these are freshmen.

The Chicago entries in Saturday's meet are M. Carmel, Brother Rice, St. Rita and Loyola. The Milwaukee teams are Francis Jordan, Dominican, Cathedral, Waukesha Memorial, Messner, Pius XI, Kenosha St. Joseph, Racine St. Catherine and defending champion Marquette. The field

### UW's Siebel To Compete In P-A Trials

#### Bradds, Rayl Also Among Stars Chosen

KANSAS CITY (AP) — All-America Gary Bradds of Ohio State will be among the NCAA university all-stars who will compete in the Pan-American Games basketball trials in Kansas City April 1-2.

Three Cincinnati stars also are on the squad — Tom Thacker, George Wilson and Tony Yates.


Others are Jimmy Rayl of Indiana, Dave Downey of Illinois, Jerry Ward of Boston College, Tom Boyer of Arkansas, Ken Sebel of Wisconsin, and Vinnie Ernst of Providence.

The squad will be coached by Ber Carnevale of Navy and Lee Williams of Colby.

The NCAA university group will compete against the AAU Don Arps, Barry Wierschke, Larry Kahler, Wayne Koenig and Bob Krueger. The lone sophomore to be awarded an "L" is Lee Kiepkie. The Foxes had a 12-11 record, winning six out of its last eight games. The effort gained the Fox Players selected for the Pan-Lutheran team a co-championship Am team will represent the in the Badger Lutheran Conference and the consolation crown San Paulo, Brazil, next month and of the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational in the world games in Rio de Janeiro.

The four teams will play double-headers each of the two nights. Players selected for the Pan-Lutheran team a co-championship Am team will represent the in the Badger Lutheran Conference and the consolation crown San Paulo, Brazil, next month and of the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational in the world games in Rio de Janeiro.

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### Ed Mathews Gets Braves' Only 2 Hits

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves are making a joke of the old baseball theory that pitching is 75 per cent of baseball. However, they are upholding the indisputable fact you can't win if you can't score.

Milwaukee pitchers turned in another creditable performance, but the batters made opposing hurlers look even better once again Thursday as the Braves dropped a 3-0 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals.

With only 77¢ paid fans in the stands, the Braves collected just two hits in absorbing their fourth shutout and 11th defeat in 19 Grapefruit League games. Their other losses include decisions of 2-1, 3-1 and 4-2.

Third baseman Eddie Mathews rescued the Braves from the humiliation of a no-hitter in an exhibition game. Mathews singled in the fifth and eighth, but each time was erased in a double-play.

**Best Form**  
Milwaukee right-hander Bob Shaw flashed his best form of the spring in blanking the Cards for five innings. However, he was charged with the loss as he was tagged for two runs in the sixth on singles by Bill White, Stan Musial, Charlie James and Ken Boyer.

Hank Fischer surrendered the other St. Louis run in the eighth. Whit singled off second baseman Frank Bolling's glove and stole second. Fischer's first walk of the training season and a safe bunt by George White filled the bases and Bill White scored on an infield out.

Ernie Broglie and Diomedes Olivo faced the minimum of 27 batters in blanking the Braves. Broglie hurled the first seven innings and Olivo finished up. Neither walked a batter.

Southpaw Warren Spahn was named to try and go the distance today as the Braves prepared to meet the Chicago White Sox. Spahn has a brilliant 1.88 earned run average in Florida competition.

With the National League opener less than two weeks away, a few members of the squad face the ax. The Braves are carrying 14 pitchers and three are expected to be cut. Another good bet to be farmed out is outfielder Lou Johnson.

St. Louis 000 002 010-3 9 0  
St. Louis 000 000-0 2 2

**Pro Basketball**  
By The Associated Press  
TODAY'S RESULTS  
EASTERN DIVISION FINAL  
Cincinnati 125, Boston 122. Cincinnati leads best of 7 series, 1-0.  
TODAY'S GAMES  
Western Division Final  
St. Louis at Los Angeles, first of best-of-7 series.

**Pro Hockey**  
By The Associated Press  
TODAY'S RESULTS  
Sanitral Playoffs  
Toronto 2, Montreal 1. Toronto leads best-of-7 series, 2-0.  
Chicago 5, Detroit 2. Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 2-0.

### Greene Backs Federal Control For Pro Boxing

#### Says Commissioner Should Have Group Of Good Counsellors

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the World Boxing Association, declared today that "the baying of political headline hunters is obscuring the true significance of the deaths in the ring of two champions like Davey Moore and Benny Paret."

Three salient points stand out in the wake of the ring deaths, Greene wrote U.S. Senator Estes Kefauver.

A determination once and for all if boxing is to be continued or be done to death; a rigid national health and safety code operative in every state in the country, and federal rule so that all existing commissions can be brought under uniform direction.

Never be Halted  
Greene, veteran boxing administrator for more than 30 years, and the associate editor of the Paterson Evening News, said many legislators around the country are demanding an end to boxing "without full knowledge of whether or not its demise is the road to good sense."

"Even if very precaution humanly possible is taken in

#### 10 Players Win Letters

### Next Season's FVL Cage Hopes Bright

All 10 members of the 1962-63 Fox Valley Lutheran High School varsity basketball team have been awarded cage letters.

The FVL athletic board, governing body of the school's sports, has announced that four seniors, five juniors and one sophomore earned basketball monograms.

Senior lettermen are John Koschmann, Verlyn Dobberstein, Ken Neubert and Dennis Tiedt.

Juniors winning monograms are Don Arps, Barry Wierschke, Larry Kahler, Wayne Koenig and Bob Krueger. The lone sophomore to be awarded an "L" is Lee Kiepkie. The Foxes had a 12-11 record, winning six out of its last eight games. The effort gained the Fox Players selected for the Pan-Lutheran team a co-championship Am team will represent the in the Badger Lutheran Conference and the consolation crown San Paulo, Brazil, next month and of the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational in the world games in Rio de Janeiro.

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Prospects for next year's squad



Del Crandall, One of the National League's outstanding catchers, is getting ready to start another season with the Milwaukee Braves.

### Entry Total Nears 100 for Post-Crescent Pin Meet

#### Some Bowlers Are Planning Group Nights

Entries for the first Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama are near the 100 mark.

Largest single block to come in thus far is from 23 keggers from the Auto Couples League at the 41 Bowl. The group will bowl together at 9 p.m. May 4.

The regular season will be winding up soon in most circuits, and team captains may find it a good idea to contact their team members and get the entry blanks turned in quickly.

Although the opening date for the tournament is still a little better than three weeks away it will be wise to get the blanks returned as soon as possible to assure the preferred date for bowling. Several area industrial plants are reported to be organizing a group night for employees who bowl in regular leagues. Included with the latest entries was a block of 11 made up mainly of bowlers from the Kimberly Clark Mill League at Kimberly.

A number of questions have been received as to whether a husband and wife can bowl together or if they will be split up. The answer is that, yes, the husband and wife can bowl together, groups of six can be paired up on two lanes, or parties of 12, 18 or more can be set up as desired.

First place winners in the tournament.

#### Starrette Sent To Rochester

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles sent three former farm team players back to the minors Thursday, cutting their spring training squad roster to 32.

Pitchers Billy Short and Herman Starrette were assigned to Rochester, N.Y., and shortstop Don Wallace was sent to the minor league training base at Thomasville, Ga.

Short, 25-year-old left-hander, returned to the same International League club for which he posted a 3-4 record last season. Starrette, 24, a right-hander, won 14 and lost 10 last year for Elmira in the Class A Eastern League.

### Fremont Hears 'Ice-out' Cry; Wilmer Slides Under Bridge

FREMONT — Walleyes beware.

Wilmer, this famed fishing community's patient Wolf watcher, slid under the bridge early this morning and the cry "Ice Out" echoed far and wide, adding fuel to the fire which already has the blood of most anglers near the boiling stage.

Wilmer, a dummy who has been sitting on the ice for quite some time, gave way to the buckling, sagging ice at 6.47 and 28 seconds this morning.

Actually, the ice breakup started Thursday in good fashion and a number of anglers were reported out on the river Thursday evening. A good deal of ice is still moving down the river and anglers have to be extra cautious because the big, thick floes can tip a boat in the swift current.

Fishing success has been rated only fair so far with several nice walleyes being taken but action has been slow.

This morning's ice-out date ranks as "average" according to records that have been kept at Fremont for 26 years. The earliest reported date was March 17, 1946 while the latest was April 6, 1956. In the last 10 years, six of the ice-out dates have been between March 21-30.

Because of the severe cold this winter, the ice was thicker than usual and a considerable amount of damage has resulted along shorelines as the ice breaks away from the force of the current.

Three docks were seen floating down river this morning, a number of boat houses have been damaged and numerous river shacks have been pulled loose. The story is the same at New London where the ice has done quite a bit of damage to fishing shacks along the river.

A sure sign that activity is picking up was seen Thursday when the first out-of-state car licenses appeared in downtown Fremont. Ducks, geese and several white swans have been reported in the Partridge Lake area. Although there is still a lot of ice in the lake, it has started to break up and with the help of a good wind it is expected to go out soon.

### Boy, 19, Files Suit Charging Grid Brutality

CHICAGO (AP) — A 19-year-old high school football player sued for \$50,000 damages Thursday, charging that his football coach beat him during a scrimmage session nearly three years ago.

The youth, Robert P. Drzewiecki, then 17, named Edward Buckley, a coach at St. Rita High School, and the office of the Catholic Bishop of Chicago. The suit contended the Catholic office was negligent in hiring Buckley because it "should have known of Buckley's temper and violent ways."

The suit, filed in Circuit Court in Drzewiecki's behalf, charged Buckley struck and kicked him inflicting head and body injuries April 6, 1960 because he failed to play properly in scrimmage.

# Foxes Training in Ideal Weather for 1963 ML Campaign

## Billy DeMars Assembles Team; Exhibition Tilts Being Played

BY RALPH MUELLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

THOMASVILLE, Ga. — The Fox Cities Foxes and their new manager, Billy DeMars, have hurdled their first obstacle of 1963.

The Foxes, many of whom are among the three groups of players taking daily drills here under the banner of the Baltimore Orioles farm system, have an opportunity to report for the Midwest League season in the best physical condition in the club's history. Camp officials report that the weather has been excellent with little or no delay to the camp schedule due to rain.

It appeared for a while that DeMars would have to leave the

training base here to return to Rochester, N. Y. where his wife was to undergo a major operation. Billy Hunter was about to fill the post as substitute manager of the Foxes.

Good news finally came. Doctors in Rochester made the decision that the major operation was not necessary and a minor operation was to be performed. As a result, DeMars remained with his team at perhaps the most crucial time of the year—a time when the ball club is being put together.

**In Two Waves**

The players here actually reported in two waves. The first group, consisting of players with the least amount of experience, reported March 8, while the more experienced personnel arrived March 20. Earl Weaver, Cal Ripken and De Mars head the three groups. Weaver, the Foxes skipper in 1960 and '61, will return to Elmira as manager this summer. Last year's Foxes manager, Ripken, will move to Aberdeen.

Other members of the faculty here are Ray Scarborough, former major league pitcher with the Washington Senators; former Appleton manager Joe Skurski, and former Three-I League president Vern Hoscheit. Scarborough tutors the more than 60 pitchers that are currently in camp. Hoscheit, in addition to being a general instructor, coaches the catchers and Skurski works with the outfielders.

Baltimore farm director Harry Dalton shows no more than a little concern over the raid on the Oriole farm system in the major and minor league draft last November. "There were only about 7 or 8 real good prospects in that group," says Dalton, "and one of those came back to us recently". Dalton was speaking of shortstop Don Wallace, claimed by the Orioles from the St. Louis Cardinals on waivers.

Jim Britton, a powerful right hander taken by the Milwaukee Braves is another of the very highly regarded losses by the Orioles.

Baltimore lost a total of 18

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

### Worthington Hurls Redlegs Past Yankees

#### Lee Stange and Jerry Arrigo Toss 4-Hitter

BY MIKE RATHET

Not even Allan Worthington would deny that for a pitcher whose record shows 33 victories in seven seasons, Allan Worthington has had a stand-out major league career.

Ten years ago he stood out on the mound, standing the batters on their ears, pitching shutouts in his first two major league games. Two years ago he stood up and strode out of the Chicago White Sox camp by way of protesting sign-stealing methods he considered unethical.

Now, at 34, Worthington is back, with Cincinnati, trying to resume where he started. He made a strong pitch for a job Thursday, limiting the New York Yankees to one hit in seven innings as the Reds won the exhibition at Fort Lauderdale, 3-2 in 11 innings.

**2-Hit Shutout**

Worthington broke in with the New York Giants in 1953, pitching a two-hit shutout against Philadelphia and following with a four-hit shutout against the Brooklyn Dodgers. He never again was that effective, posting a winning record only in 1958 when he was 11-7 for the Giants.

In August 1960, he took his celebrated walk, then wound up in the minors. He was bypassed in both expansion drafts, but after compiling a 15-4 record at Indianapolis with a 2.94 earned run average, the Reds decided to dip into the minor leagues for a \$25,000 look see that so far has been rewarding.

**Baltimore Blanked**

The defeat was the 12th in 19 games for the world champion Yankees and left them tied for last-place in the American League standings. National League champion San Francisco, meanwhile, fell into the NL cellar with a 6-13 record after a 4-1 defeat by the Chicago Cubs at Phoenix.

Two shutouts were posted in

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
WORCESTER, Mass.—Joe Gomez, 162, Worcester, stopped Larry Carney, 163, Lowell, Mass., 4.

MIAMI—Levi Fortis, 185, Miami, stopped Vince Hebburn, 190, New York, 2.



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**EARLY TIMES**



Appleton Keglers Lead 3 Divisions In Weyauwega	Walter Weber is the current Class C pace-setter with 879.
WEYAUWEGA — Appleton keg- lers rolled into first place in all three divisions of the men's annu- al individual handicap classic at Radtko's Recreation.	Class A (171-Under) 1. Harold Schultz, Appleton 861 2. Bob Kraus, Menasha 850 3. Don Althaus, Menasha 846 4. Rod Mupier, Fond du Lac 839
Harold Schultz took over the Class A lead with 861, Bob Zieg- ler leads Class B with 897 and	Class B (170-Under) 1. Bob Ziegler, Appleton 897 2. Bob Beck, Menasha 893 3. Ron Werner, Hortonville 880 4. Jack Ahrens, Hortonville 872
	Class C (114-Under) 1. Walter Weber, Appleton 879 2. Ray Ellenbacker, Appleton 875 3. Orv Patrl, Menasha 873 4. Buck Roman, Menasha 867

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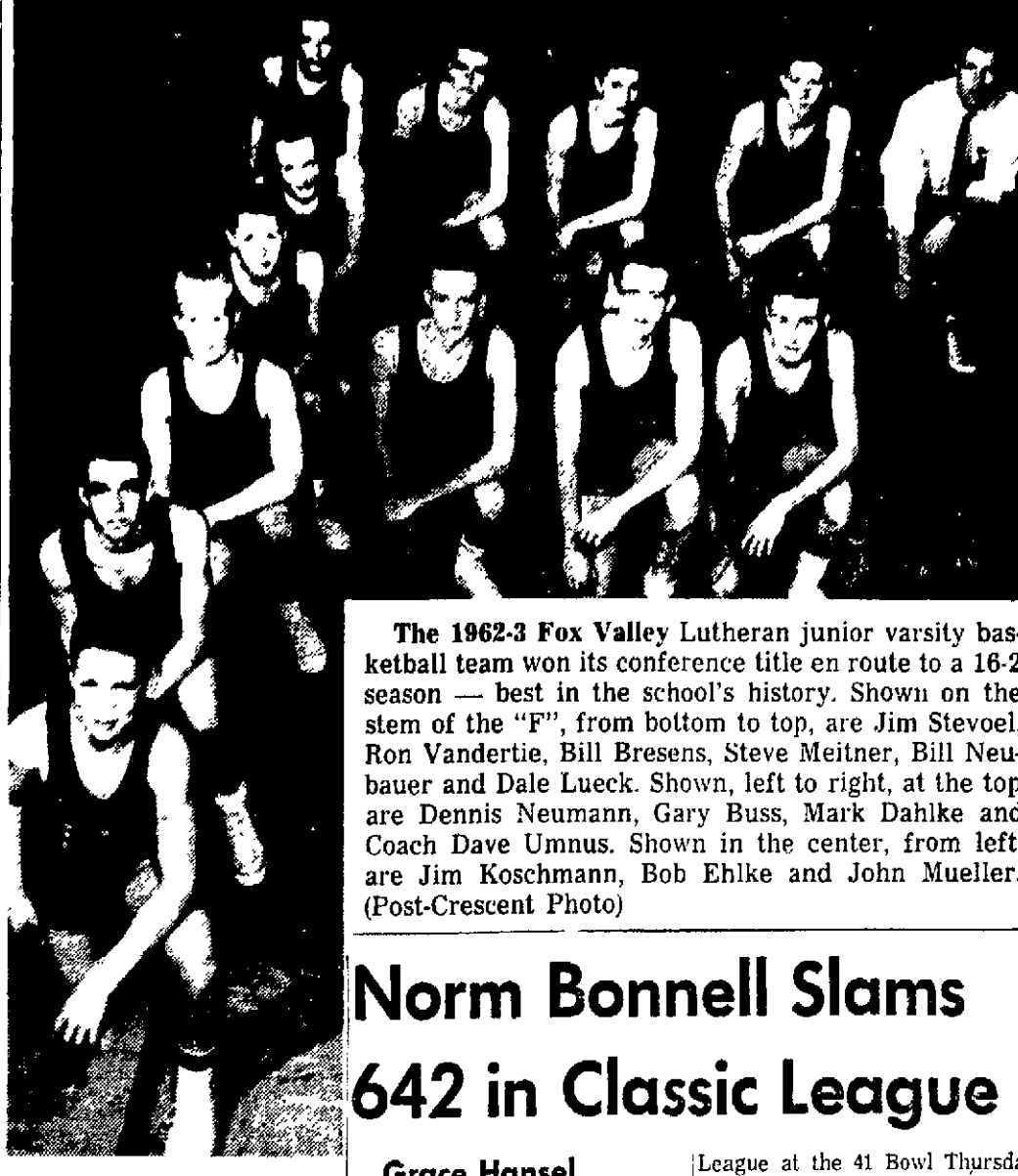
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The 1962-3 Fox Valley Lutheran junior varsity basketball team won its conference title en route to a 16-2 season — best in the school's history. Shown on the stem of the "F", from bottom to top, are Jim Stevoel, Ron Vandertie, Bill Bresens, Steve Meitner, Bill Neubauer and Dale Lueck. Shown, left to right, at the top are Dennis Neumann, Gary Buss, Mark Dahlke and Coach Dave Umms. Shown in the center, from left, are Jim Koschmann, Bob Ehke and John Mueller. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Norm Bonnell Slams 642 in Classic League

League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night. Quella finished with a 614 series.

**Other High Scores**

Others recording honor scores included Alan Laux, 616; Carl Reetz, 231 and 600; Jim Shebilske, 226 and 599; Ed Flood, 226-594; Pete Schultz, 225 and 593; Conny Knaus, 592; "Gabby" Hanneman, 583; Joe Gerrits, 564 and George Pank, 559.

Clara Sprangers fired a 223 game and Grace Hansel had a 551 series to share honors in the Hahn's Navy League Thursday night. Clara finished with a 517 series and Grace had a 204 game.

Other honor scores included Marge Cavert, 190 and 521; Ruth Remter, 506; Marge DeYoung, 190 and 501; Bettv Jagoritsch, 203 and 516; Lois Bayer, 204 and 520; Bea Albrecht, 196; Ann Court, 220; Doreen Jansen, 195; and Joie Thompson, 193.

Lorna Hallock blasted a 203 game and Marion Lappen recorded a 533 series to lead the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night. Lorna had a 525 series and Marion had a 192 game with the high series.

Other honor counts included Hil- a Neumann, 190; Hazel Norman 196 and 524; Elaine Krueger, 193 and 507; Arlene Emrich, 198; Eileen McCarey, 201 and Helen Twiton, 195 and 507.

## Boxing Ban Refused in Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts House refused Thursday to consider legislation to ban professional boxing in Massachusetts.

The proposal was filed by Rep. Gordon D. Boynton, R-Boston. Because the deadline for filing bills is past, he needed a two-thirds vote to have it admitted for consideration.

The vote was 14-35 against suspension of the rules.

Boynton said he submitted the measure because of the death of boxer Davey Moore in California earlier this week.

Rep. Robert H. Quinn, D-Boston, opposed the bill, saying two children drowned in a Milford cesspool Wednesday, but cesspools could not be eliminated for that reason.

## College Cage Stars To Clash Saturday

### Heyman, Thacker and Harkness Among Starters for East

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—How do you stop a team that includes such basketball stars as Art Heyman, Tom Thacker, Jerry Harkness, Rod Thorn and Nate Thurmond?

Cliff Wells, whose West team will face this group Saturday night in the East-West college all-star basketball game, has the classic answer.

"It's simple, we'll just outscore them," he said.

"I guess that's just wishful thinking," Wells added, "because it just won't be that easy."

The East team will be handled by Harold Anderson, who just retired as head basketball coach at Bowling Green, Wells just retired at Tulane.

Wells said he was undecided on his starting line-up, but indicated he planned to build his attack around Ken Charlton of Colorado and Bill Green of Colorado State University.

Averaged 19.4

The 6-foot-6 Charlton, who averaged 19.4 points a game this season in winning the Big Eight scoring title, was selected the Most Valuable Player in the recent NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Green, also 6-6, averaged 23.2 points as the nation's third-ranked scorer.

Anderson probably will start. Player of the Year Heyman, from Duke; Harkness, who led Chicago, Loyola to the National Collegiate championship; Thacker, of Cincinnati, Thorn, of West Virginia, and Thurmond, Bowling Green's 6-11 pivotman.

Heyman is 6-5, Harkness 6-3, Thacker 6-2 and Thorn 6-4.

Possible starters with Charlton and Green for the West are Gary Hill, 6-4, Oklahoma City; Lyle Hager, 6-7, Houston, and either Bruce Burton, 6-4, Brigham Young or Nolen Ellison, 6-1, Kansas.

Rounding out the West team are Gordon Martin, Southern California; Willie Brown, Texas Western; James King, Tulsa, and David Siegmund, Southern Methodist.

Filling out the East roster are Ken Siebel, Wisconsin; Layton Jones, Auburn; W. D. Stroud, Mississippi State; Dave Downey, Illinois, and Jimmy Rayl, Indiana.

The game, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., EST, is sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, with proceeds going to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass.

## Foxes Train In Ideal Weather

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

players in the draft, with seven coming at the major league level. Eight of the draftees played at Bluefield in the rookie league last year and many would likely have played with the Foxes this summer.

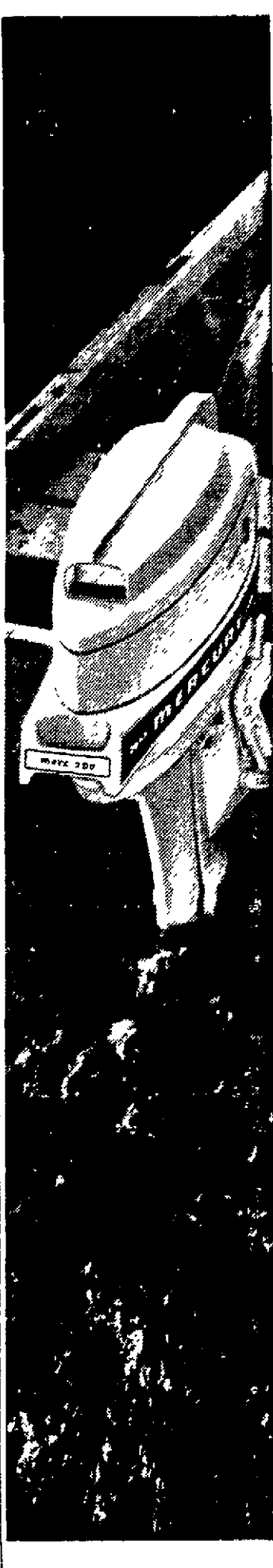
Exhibition games and morning workouts will continue for the players here for the next several weeks. The running and throwing ability of every player in camp will be graded in time trials and throwing contests.

Recent arrivals at this training base, which is referred to as "T. ville" by the players, were Paul Blair, Roger Sorenson and Dave May, all of whom were at Miami training with the parent club.

Don Gallon, a member of the Foxes last year, threw three innings of a camp game earlier this week and while not being hit hard he did suffer slightly from a lack of control. Gallon was married to Carol Fullnow, of Clintonville, during the off season and his wife has moved to Thomasville for the spring training period.

Harley Anderson, a right hander the Orioles signed out of Arizona State College last year, used to live in Sheboygan and played basketball at North High.

Two former Fox Cities pitchers are here on special programs to get in condition for the coming season. Arne Thorsland is training slowly after being handicapped last year with a sore arm and Dave Vineyard is undergoing correction therapy. Vineyard has his left leg crushed by a bull-doz- er in an accident in November.



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## Order for Motor Trolling Gets Governor's Approval

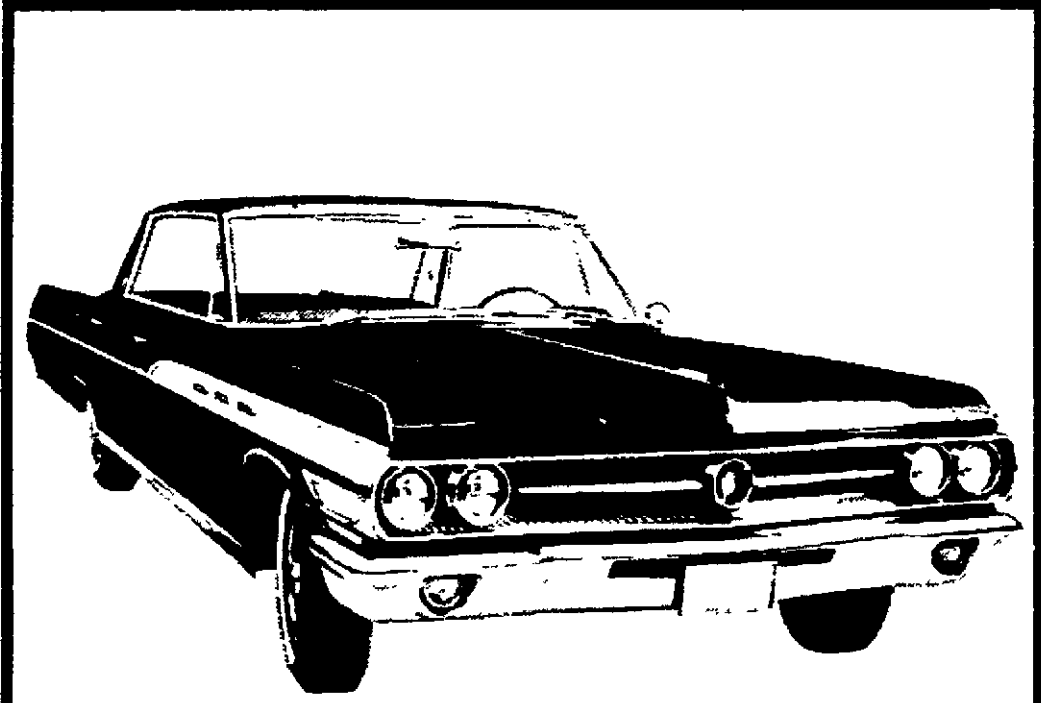
MADISON (AP) — An order opening eight counties and other scattered sections of the state to motor trolling during the coming fishing season was signed Thursday by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Motor trolling was permitted last year only in boundary waters, Lake Winnebago and Green Lake.

The new Conservation Commission order permits the trolling in Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Polk, Racine, Rusk and Washburn counties, part of Eau Claire Lake, Lake Winnebago, and the Wisconsin River and its lakes.

The governor said he signed the order with reservations, and called for further study on motor trolling on inland waters.

"A look at a map showing the Washburn counties, part of Eau Claire Lake, Lake Winnebago, reveals what a hodge podge it is," Reynolds said.



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**"THE SOUND OF TOMORROW"**  
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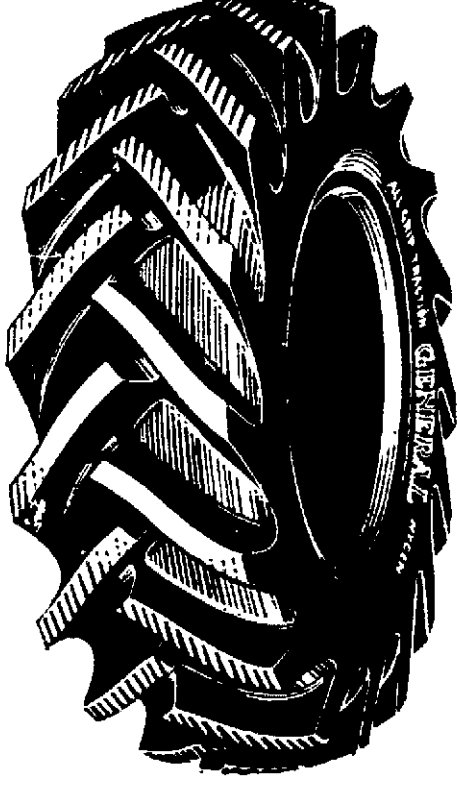
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**ON REAL QUALITY**

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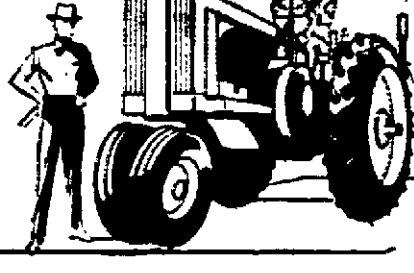
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**Black Hawks, Toronto Post Second Wins**

**Chicago Star, Bobby Hull, Suffers 10-Stitch Gash**

Chicago has a 2-0 lead in its best-of-7 Stanley Cup series and is in trouble.

Toronto has a 2-0 lead in its semifinal series and is expecting trouble.

That's the unlikely situation today in the National Hockey League playoffs as the two sets switch sites to Detroit and Montreal for the third and fourth games. Toronto is at Montreal Saturday and Tuesday. Chicago at Detroit Sunday and Tuesday.

"My prediction? Trouble," said Toronto coach Punch Imlach after his defending champion Maple Leafs fought off Montreal 3-2 Thursday night.

Chicago scored a 5-2 triumph over Detroit, but it may have been a costly one. The already-battered Bobby Hull, Chicago super-star and one of three players ever to score 50 goals in a season, sustained a 10-stitch cut across his nose.

"I never saw any fighter with his nose more splattered over his face than Bobby Hull," said Chicago co-owner Jim Norris.

Hull, troubled with an injured right shoulder, had been scheduled



Among Xavier High School's representatives in the Marquette relays Saturday are these three trackmen being watched by Coach Bob Pliska, left. They are (starting second from left), Jim Schindhelm, Dick Boots and "Rocky" Bleier. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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from STITZEL-WELLER, America's Oldest Family Distillery  
Estab. Louisville, Ky., 1849 • Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 86 Proof

**Ex-champ's Uncle Defends Boxing**

**Moore Eulogized By Ohio Governor**

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Davey Moore, who died in a losing defense of his world featherweight title, has been eulogized by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes was among thousands of fans and friends who paid their respects to the fighter as his body lay in state here Thursday.

"He was a personal friend of mine. I have told Davey's wife and parents that he made many contributions to Ohio and the nation," Rhodes said, adding, "But above all, I think his greatest attribute was that he was a family man, devoted to his wife and children, and I think this is the greatest honor a man can have."

The 29-year-old Moore died at Los Angeles Monday of injuries suffered four days earlier when he lost his title to Sugar Ramos. His funeral will be Saturday at Mount Zion Baptist Church.

James E. Moore, the ex-champ's uncle and one of his early ring teachers, said he hoped Davey's death would not mean the end of boxing.

"I feel if more boys knew something about boxing, they wouldn't resort to knives and pistols to settle their differences," he said.

Operators of the funeral home where the body will remain until Saturday estimated that at least 3,000 persons filed past the body the first day.

They included the entire student body of Keifer Junior High School, which Davey attended.

The funeral is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. EST Saturday with burial to follow at Fernhill Cemetery.

**Hurls Redlegs Past Yankees**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

other games. Ernie Broglio and Diomedes Olivo each allowed Milwaukee one hit in a 3-0 St. Louis triumph at West Palm Beach, and Harvey Haddix and Tommy Sisk combined for a four-hit job as Pittsburgh blanked Baltimore 6-0 at Miami.

Elsewhere, Minnesota edged Kansas City 3-2 at Bradenton, the Los Angeles Angels nipped Cleveland 4-3 at Palm Springs, Washington defeated Detroit 5-4 at Lakeland, Houston blasted Boston 12-4 at Scottsdale and the Dodgers whipped the New York Mets 4-2 in 14 innings at St. Petersburg.

The Reds squeezed by the Yankees, who wound up with only three hits, when Ken Walters doubled in the 11th after Tommy Harper stroked a two-out single. The Cubs handed the Giants their fourth consecutive loss and 13th in 15 games as Ernie Banks led a 10-hit attack with three hits.

Broglio pitched seven innings before the 43-year-old Olivo finished up for the Cardinals, each allowing the Braves' Eddie Mathews a single. Ken Boyer drove in two St. Louis runs. Haddix pitched one-hit ball against the Orioles for seven innings, then Sisk took over and finished up, backed by an 11-hit Pirate attack.

**Wilson, Bonham Named to Lead Bearcat Quint**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's basketball Bearcats will have two floor leaders next year — All-America Ron Bonham and George Wilson.

Coach Ed Jucker reported his choice of two team captains at the traditional Cincinnati awards dinner Thursday night.

The two will succeed Tony Yates.

The Bearcats, in a drive for an unprecedented third straight NCAA national championship, lost the title game to Loyola of Chicago in overtime, 60-58, last Saturday.

Of the slender loss to Loyola, Jucker said, "No one knows better than I do how much effort and determination it takes to achieve what is now Loyola's."

"That loss, however, cannot destroy the accomplishments of this fine group. They have brought continuous honor to the university."

**Frank Kroiss Hits 642 Series in Sherwood League**

SHERWOOD — Rollie Hackbart powered a 245 game, and Frank Kroiss smacked a 642 series to lead the Sportsman's League at Michael's Bowl.

Hackbart finished with a 556 set and Kroiss had a 225 game.

Birling Dairy (51-30) leads the league with the Village Bar second, 2 1/2 games off the pace. Oshits, Doug Camilli's 14th inning homer and Charley Dees two-run pinch single got the job done for the Angels against the Indians in the ninth.

Rookie Tom Brown lashed a single and double before hitting a two-run homer in the eighth that put the Senators ahead to stay against the Tigers. Rookie Rusty Staub drove in four runs with a homer and triple as the Colts belted Red Sox pitching for 19 hits. Doug Camilli's 14th inning homer snapped a 2-2 tie and Noel Zander, 242-574; Charley Schultz, 571 and Al Thiel, 227, against the Mets.

**Greene Backs Federal Control For Pro Boxing**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

physical safeguards for the boxers," he wrote Kefauver, who has announced he plans new legislation, "death in the ring will never be completely halted."

"If after every proper health and safety protective device has been employed, we still delude ourselves that there will be no ring fatalities," he warned, "then it were best that boxing be rejected. The day when mere man can supersede the hand of God will be a day of miracles; you and I will never see it come to pass."

Commissioner Greene proposed to Kefauver "as you have recommended, a federal commissioner with final powers of determination in all critical issues. He should have available to him a cabinet of expert counsellors drawn from the very best boxing minds, including physicians experienced in the intricacies of boxing conditioning and health; of competent seconds, trainers and managers; of commissioners and referees with long and unquest ioned experience in this rugged competitive sport."

He suggested that a national symposium sponsored by the government, including this type of panel members, would develop "the best possible code" and make possible restoration of public confidence in a "sport followed by millions who are now horrified at the spectacle of death."

**3 Legislators Seek to Ban Pro Boxing in Ohio**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Three state representatives sponsored a bill Tuesday to outlaw professional boxing in Ohio.

"Due to the unfortunate death of one of Ohio's outstanding athletes, we feel that professional boxing should come to a halt," they said in a joint statement.

"The Ohio legislature has seen fit to outlaw dog fights, bear fights and cockfights. The least they could do is the same for humans."

The sponsors said their proposal would not affect amateur boxing. Offering the measure were Reps. James Thorpe, R-Stark; James Hapner, R-Highland; and Robert Netzel, R-Miami.

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... and if you agree with your neighbors that there's nothing like Scotts HALTS\* for stopping crabgrass before it can even get started...

... then we've got just the deal for you! A bag of TURF BUILDER and a bag of HALTS at a big \$2 saving. Put them on any nice morning or afternoon. And seed, too, if you like — no weeks or months waiting time needed.

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- Rotate or Cross-Switch Tires — as you wish.
- Re-Mount Your Regular Tires.
- Give You a Report on Their Condition.

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3-24



KERRY DRAKE



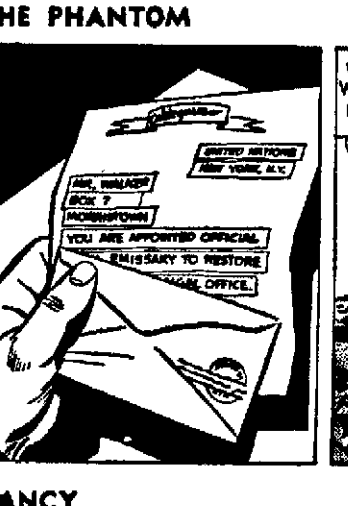
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



3-29



By GEORGE SIXTA



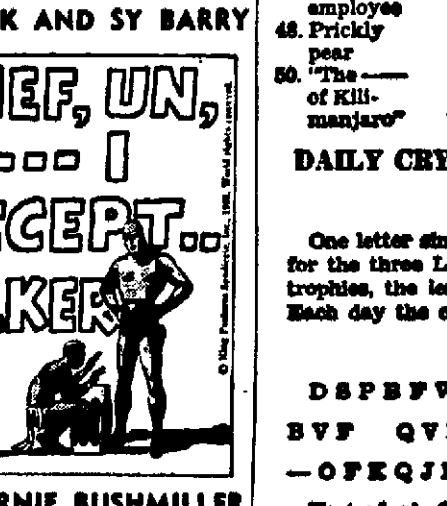
THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



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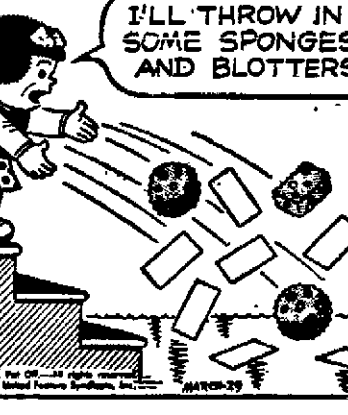
By HANNA-BARBERA



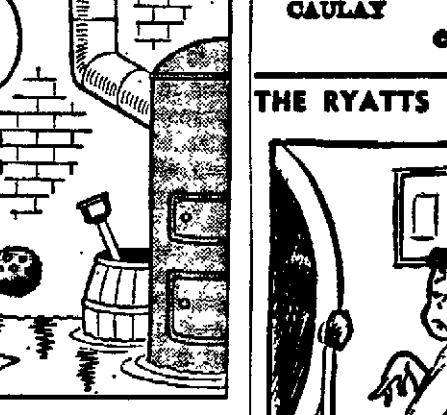
By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



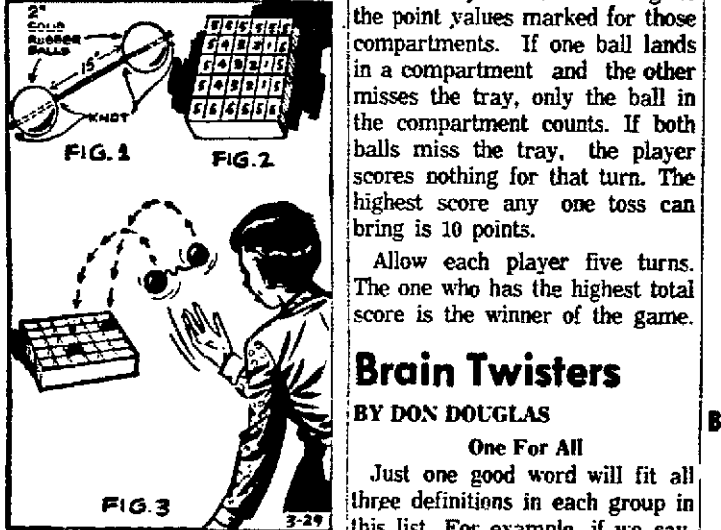
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

# Make Your Own Outfit To Play 'Double Ball'

**BY CAPPY DICK**  
You'll have a lot of fun with today's project. It's a game called "Double Ball." Make the equipment yourself.  
To get started, obtain two solid rubber balls two inches in diameter. Join them together with a strong cord as shown in Figure 1.



- ment for scoring. Arrange the numbers as shown in Figure 2. Do this with chalk or crayon.  
In playing the game, the contestants take turns. Each stands 15 feet from the tray and, holding the balls in one hand, tosses them together as in Figure 3.  
If the balls land in compartments, they score according to the point values marked for those compartments. If one ball lands in a compartment and the other misses the tray, only the ball in the compartment counts. If both balls miss the tray, the player scores nothing for that turn. The highest score any one toss can bring is 10 points.  
Allow each player five turns. The one who has the highest total score is the winner of the game.
- Brain Twisters**  
**BY DON DOUGLAS**  
One For All  
Just one good word will fit all three definitions in each group in this list. For example, if we say, "Wait for, dwell, put up with," the one word that fills all three definitions is "ABIDE." Now, see what you can do with these:
1. Resolute, contest, quarry.
  2. Theme, island, unlocker.
  3. Relieve, incantation, signify.
  4. Pare, climb, weigh.
  5. Body party, a chief, direct.
  6. Pretty, light, equitable.
  7. Rove, cooker, class.
  8. Bevel out, paper quantity, skim cream.
  9. Boat, offer, immature.
  10. Moderate, dismount, illumine.
  11. Costly, elevated, arrogant.
- Answers**  
1. Game. 2. Key. 3. Spell. 4. Scale. 5. Head. 6. Fair. 7. Range. 8. Beam. 9. Tender. 10. Light. 11. High.

# Look and Learn

- BY A. C. GORDON**  
1. What is the origin of the word "muscle"?  
2. Who is the only U. S. Senator to have been honored with a memorial structure in Washington, D.C.?  
3. When was the present Pope, John XXIII, elected?  
4. What U. S. state has the greatest number of deer?  
5. What was the name of the most popular elementary school book of about 100 years ago?
- Answers**  
1. A rather humorous one. The ancient Romans likened the action of a muscle beneath the skin to the scampering of a mouse, and so they bestowed the name "musculus," or "little mouse" on that part of the human anatomy.  
2. Robert A. Taft.  
3. On Oct. 23, 1958.  
4. Michigan; followed by Montana.  
5. The famed "McGuffey Readers."
- Child May Spend Her Birthday in Hospital**  
SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Debbie Marcuccilli, home from a hospital may spend her eighth birthday, April 21, in another hospital being fitted for artificial legs.  
Debbie lost both legs six weeks ago in a school bus crash. Her plight brought her thousands of sympathetic letters from across the nation.  
Debbie's mother said Wednesday the little girl was having her "ups and downs."  
"You can't expect a child to act so brave," said Mrs. Orazio Marcuccilli.  
Debbie, a second-grader was one of 62 children aboard a school bus Feb. 13 when the bus and a tractor-trailer collided in Waterloo, near this central New York village. She was the only child gravely injured.

# THE FLINTSTONES



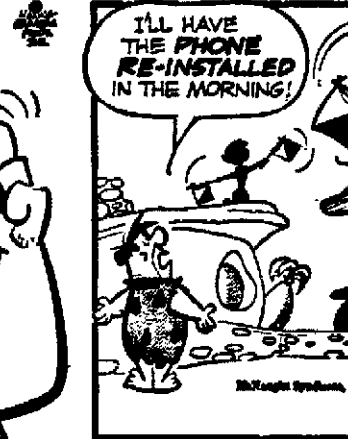
By HANNA-BARBERA

# BLONDIE



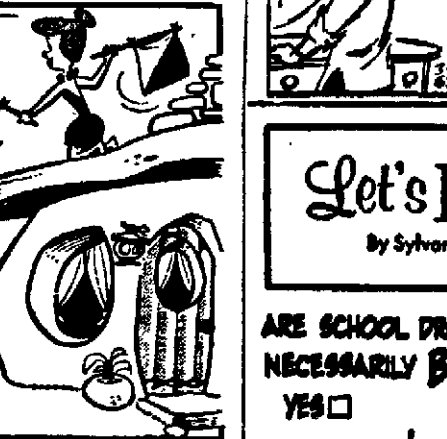
By CHIC YOUNG

# BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

# Lesson in English



By W. L. GORDON

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
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**Answers**  
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## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:  
**AXYDLBAKE**  
**LONGFELLOW**  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**  
DEPFWOB OFFFBKLEBQ FHPF  
BVF QVFCO SZ BVF BSKBSJQV.  
— OFEQJLP OKSHFN

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A GOOD CONSTITUTION IS INFINITELY BETTER THAN THE BEST DESPOT.—M. CAULAY

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## THE RYATTS



## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

## ARE SCHOOL DROP-OUTS NECESSARILY BAD?

YES ☐ NO ☐



No. Many of our young people are not academically minded. When schools do not meet their personal and emotional needs, they drop out. It might be better to recognize that in some instances it is our social demands, rather than the drop-outs, who constitute the problem. Perhaps we should try to make it possible for all youth to find a real place in our social and economic life.

Do we bluff with our feelings? Yes, we certainly do. Often our real feelings are exactly the opposite of those that we pretend. The mother who runs herself ragged "doing" for her child may really not be devoted, but trying to conceal her feelings of hostility, especially from herself. It is the boy who feels cowardly who is most likely to be killed doing some stunt to prove to himself how brave he is. It may be the most greedy person who clamors most to pay the check for the whole crowd. We often pay a lot to conceal our real feelings from ourselves.

This problem is taken up in for a cross-town bus "Change with" applies to persons as "I wish to change seats with him." or "I would not change with a queen."

Often mispronounced: Leyden jar. Pronounced first word as leyden, and not as "layden."

Often misinterpreted: Other (a red or yellow pigment used in making paints). Other (a vegetable).

Synonyms: Sameness, exactness, likeness, resemblance, counterpart, duplication.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Scurrility: quality or state of being coarse and vulgar. "Some people's conversation tends to lapse into scurrility."

## Lesson in English

**BY W. L. GORDON**  
Words often misused: "Change for" is used with reference to things or conditions. You may change for the better, or change for a cross-town bus. "Change with" applies to persons as, "I wish to change seats with him." or "I would not change with a queen."

Often mispronounced: Leyden jar. Pronounced first word as leyden, and not as "layden."

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1214 N. Wilson St.



# Girl Scouts Blossom Forth in Lavish Styles 'Spring Jamboree' Spring Fashion Show



Fashion shows are the private delight of women, regardless of age. The Girl Scout Style show Tuesday evening at the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall was no exception.

The Scouts strutted, twirled and preened for their delighted audience of young ladies and their mothers. The program was handled by Girl Scout Troops 199, 67, and 25. Each troop contributed members to various committees.

Misses Nancy Rogers, Allyson Manthey, Troop 24, Christie Fischer, Troop 199, and Katie Scheig, Troop 67, served on the program committee. Tickets were handled by Misses Carol Briggs, Janette Reinke, Troop 25, Becky Barkholz, Jackie Ellis, 199, Molly Spanagel and Mary Gabert, Troop 67.

Misses Maureen Nyasse, Troop 25, Linda Fitz, Linda Pardee, Troop 199, Karen Herbolzheimer and Anne Rosebush, Troop 67, acted as ushers. Refreshments were planned by Misses Linda Harding, Troop 67, Rose Knabenbauer, Christine Schreiter, Betty Strobel, Troop 25, Chris Yerkes, Robin Adams, Laura Ward and Joanne Bauhs, Troop 199.



Misses Nancy Rogers and Allyson Manthey of Girl Scout Troop 25 greet Mrs. Robert Chase as she arrives at the Girl Scout style show Tuesday evening at Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall. The girls assisted in distributing programs.

Models were Misses Karen Defending, Debbie Chase, Becky Troop 199. Misses Ann Joseph, Swanson and Sharon Simon represented Troop 67. Models from Troop 25 were Miss Wendy Bar-

low, Nona Seaver, Patty Kamps, Caroline O'Conner, Stephanie Kuhn, Beverly Kuck, Barbara Troop 25 were Miss Wendy Bar-

Scouts stepped the ramp in time to an accompaniment of "Ah's" from a rapt audience. The "Spring Jamboree" featured dresses, suits and coats for girls, pre-teen and teen sizes. Above, Miss Judy Todd, Troop 25, models in a coat and ensemble for Easter. Stephanie Kuehn, at left, draws admiring glances from the crowd as she models a spring dress. Post-Crescent Photo.



Dressed and Ready for their appearance in the Girl Scout style show, the girls chat excitedly before their signal to "go." Above, show commentator, Mrs. Sandra Angell, offers last minute pointers to Misses

Marcie Abramson, Barbara Rusky, Becky Rohm, Troop 199, and Barbara Swanson, Troop 67, standing. Seated are Misses Stephanie Kuehn and Beverly Kuck, Troop 67.

## Ladies Aid Holds Annual Banquet

"Time" was the theme of the annual Mt. Olive Ladies Aid banquet at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the church. Mrs. Lester Nimmer, president, presided. Mrs. Edgar Greve, former president, was toastmistress. The program featured a presentation to Nigeria, Africa, by Mrs. R. E. Ziesemer. The year membership pins were presented to Mrs. Fred Wilharm, Mrs. Lydia Wirtz, Mrs. Chester Ashel, Mrs. R. H. Bastian, Mrs. Lester Batley, Mrs. Harvey Behnke, Mrs. Herbert Benz, Mrs. Joseph Bergholtz and Mrs. Charles Bohl served on the committee.

**KD Circle Hears Reports**

The Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Heinritz, 2 Winona Court. Mrs. George Peterson and Mrs. Richard Allen served as co-hostesses. Mrs. Ray Bleier reported on Chautauqua, the national educational project. Mrs. Kenneth Davis, the May 15 cocktail party and style show at Butte des Morts, and Mrs. Thomas Frawley, Community Guidance Center.

Mrs. Allen, ticket chairman for the style show, appointed Mrs. Phillip Retson, Mrs. Bart Hammond and Mrs. William Hatch as area ticket chairman.

The April 24 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Duthie, 813 E. Pershing St.



**Jean Selenske Engaged Pair Plans June Wedding Rite**

NEENAH — A June 8 wedding is planned by Miss Jean Marie Selenske and Corbett Harbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harbor, 1218 S. Commercial St. Announcement of the engagement has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Selenske, route 2, Antigo.

Miss Selenske, a graduate of

## Beta Sigma Phi Names Officers

Mrs. David Geenan was named president of Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Monday meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Koepke, 1006 E. Frances St.

David Heindel was named vice president. Mrs. Erwin Hagen, recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Miller, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Roloff, treasurer.

Mrs. Phillip Culp presented a program on psychology. Mrs. Roloff served as co-hostess.

Antigo High School, is employed at Automotive Supply Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is employed at Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton.

## Eagles Auxiliary Holds Guest Night

KAUKAUNA — Eagles Auxiliary members from Fond du Lac and Appleton attended the spring guest dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday of the Kaukauna Eagles Auxiliary at the clubhouse.

A spring motif was carried out in the decorations and the program.

Mrs. Lorraine Werth, Appleton, Mrs. Edward Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Harry Muxensperger, Fond du Lac, received attendance awards.

Mrs. Victor Diedrick, Mrs. Emil Giordana, Mrs. Robert Agen and Mrs. Henry Hubert served on the registration committee. Miss De-Jores DeCoster, Mrs. John Grissman, Mrs. Melvin Lorenzen and



**Mary Heenan**

turn them in to Mrs. Anderson or Mrs. Grissman.

The next meeting will be April 10 at the clubhouse.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Heenan, route 1, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Daniel Drifka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drifka, Daggatt, Mich.

Miss Heenan, a graduate of Xavier High School, is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiancé was graduated from Stevenson High School, Stevenson, Mich., and is employed at Appleton Mills.

A wedding date has not been set.

**Stop Water Spots**

To avoid water spots on a stainless steel oven door, swab it off with a sudsy sponge. Then rinse and instantly wipe with a dry cloth.

When you've seen a friend wearing something unusually chic, have you noticed how often she's said

**"I Found It at The Fashion Shop"**

Right now choose from our big selection of new fashions you'll love!

• Suits • Coats • Dresses • Sportswear

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**The Fashion Shop**

Trade In Your Old Furs Now!

- Extra Liberal Trade-In Allowance During March
- Plus 20% Discount on Any New Fashion Fur Coat, Jacket or Skirt of Your Choice
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This Special Trade-In Discount Offer Expires March 30

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Beautifully Styled White Dresses In 100% Nylon or 100% Dacron Polyester Fiber \$7.98 to \$14.98

White Organ VEILS \$3.98

Lovely Full Size Bouffant Skirts ... \$3.00 & \$4.00

All Nylon White Gloves ..... \$1.25

Beautiful Lacy Panties ..... 69¢

White Socks ..... 69¢ & 89¢

See Them Today White Selection in Communion



Today's Etiquette  
BY LOUISE DAVIS

Dear Louise: Immediately following our daughter's afternoon wedding, we will have a reception in the church parlors for everybody. We are asking a few of our intimate relatives to come back to our house afterwards for an informal buffet dinner. Is it necessary for us to invite the bridegroom's parents and relatives too?

**Louise Davis Answers:**  
No. Your obligation will have been fulfilled after the last guest departs from the reception. From then on, you are on your own to do as you please. I advise that you avoid publicizing your little gathering in case it might be misconstrued or misinterpreted. You wouldn't for the world want to slight anyone. There is no point in being hush about it either. You may have occasion to make a casual comment that perhaps some of your family and a couple of out of town guests may be dropping in at the house after the reception is over. I am assuming that your daughter and bridegroom will be leaving on their wedding trip during the reception. If they and their attendants come to your party, there may be hard feelings as to why you excluded the bridegroom's family.

**Tasty Mix**  
Ever mix grated raw carrots with cooked rice and season with butter or margarine? The carrot adds pleasant crunchiness and flavor to the bland rice. Good with meat and fish.



Members of the Together Club elected officers at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the First English Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. John Mielke Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meyer, co-presidents, standing, look over the schedule with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sievert, co-secretary - treasurer, seated. At right, chatting before the dinner are Mrs. James S. Veum, Kenneth Theis and Mrs. Gary Pino. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Men Take Note: Learn From Women in Industry

**BY PHILIP MEYER**  
Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON — Women are getting out of hand. It's not enough that they own more than half the corporation stock in the country. Now they run corporations. Yesterday a woman corporation head received one of the hundred or so E-for-export awards that the President gives every year for promoting American products overseas. The government provides no ceremony for these awards. Most recipients pocket them, issue a press release, and go home. But not beautiful, enterprising Eloise Cissell Lewis of the M. W. Cissell Co., a Louisville manufacturer of laundry and dry cleaning equipment.



**Be Happier With a BEAUTIFUL VOGUE FOUNDATION PERMANENT**  
STYLING ARTISTRY BY Peggy Wonders  
Vogue Stylists  
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO  
HAIRDRESSERS — BEAUTICIANS  
DOWNTOWN APPLETON  
PLENTY PARKING

**Many Came**  
With the help of a press agent—also a woman—she assembled an impressive roomful of Washingtonians "in honor of women in government and industry." A New Frontiersman was there to present the award. It was a two-martini luncheon attended by such notable women in government and industry as Dr. Frances Kelsey, U.S. Treasurer Katherine Granahan, the heads of the WACS, WAVES, SPARS, and Woman Marines, plus assorted diplomats. The woman corporation head read a speech written by the woman press agent. It began, "I'm so overwhelmed I can hardly talk." She delivered the line flawlessly.

Golden Agers Elect Officers, Set Plans

**LITTLE CHUTE**—Frank Hermisen was named president of the Golden Age Club Monday at the unit's first anniversary celebration. The club started with a membership of 17 in 1962 and has grown to 88 members. Other officers named were Mrs. John Van Asten, vice president; Mrs. John A. Vanden Heuvel, treasurer, and Mrs. Ethel Zarnow, secretary. George Look, retiring president, takes a spot on the 9-man board of directors. A set of by-laws will be presented at the May 27 meeting. Plans were discussed for summer picnics and outing to points of interest throughout the state. The club meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month. Card games are also scheduled for Tuesday and Friday afternoons at the Village Hall. Membership is open to anyone age 60 or over.

Samaritan Lodge Honors Birthdays

**WAUPACA** — Members having birthdays during January, February and March were honored at a recent meeting of the Samaritan Rebekah Lodge. The birthday of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah degree, was observed with Mrs. Reuben Edminster reading a sketch of his life. The program committee was Mrs. Guy Davis, Mrs. Fred Dahm and Mrs. Edminster. The Rev. Charles Langdon gave humorous readings and told of past incidents in his ministry. Lunch was served by Mrs. Seth Tanner, Mrs. Charles Paneitz and Mrs. John L. Hansen.

Dorcas Society

**NEW LONDON** — There will be a meeting of the Dorcas Society of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school room.

Your Problems

Hired Help Not as Expensive As 'Accidents' for Woman

**BY ANN LANDERS**  
**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Today I'm wearing dark glasses to work for the second time in three months. Why? Because last night my husband opened the cupboard door and accidentally caught me right square in the eye. No, he didn't hit me on purpose. He never does—or at least Ann Landers so he says. Since our marriage three years ago I've had four shiners, two loose teeth and numerous bruises. He's not mean, just careless.



The teeth loosening happened like this: He was helping me put away the canned goods. He dropped a can of sauerkraut on my face. Another time we were doing Spring cleaning and the mop handle accidentally slipped out of his hand. I saw stars. Please tell me what I can do about this. —Living Dangerously  
**Dear Living—or should I say Dear Lucky You Are Living:** Has it ever occurred to you that these calamities all seem to happen when your husband is helping you with the housework? It may be that he subconsciously resents doing housework and these accidents are his way of getting even. If you need help, hire a woman on a part time basis. It's cheaper than store teeth.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am

23 years old, not hard to look at and have never had any trouble attracting males. About eight months ago, I broke up with fellow I'd gone with for over a year. It was terribly hard on me because I was deeply in love with the guy. Two months later one of his best friends asked me for a date. I accepted and made it plain that I was through with love for a while and that we would be just pals. He has kept his part of the bargain beautifully—in fact too beautifully. I wish now I hadn't said anything because I've fallen for him—and hard. But he shakes hands with me at the end of the evening—like in the receiving line at a church party. I honestly believe ours could be the longest kissless romance on record. Another month of this brother-

sister act and I'll crack up. Help! Please!—Annabelle  
**Dear Annabelle:** Since this young man seems to be an expert at following directions you'll have to let him know, subtly, of course, that the signals have been changed. Tell him you've completely recovered from your heartache and that you want to give love another chance.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Our 22-year-old son was married two months ago. He and his lovely wife (who is also 22) live about 600 miles from here. He brought her to our home last weekend for the first time.

Now the problem: We showed movies after dinner—old family pictures taken over the last several years. There were a few minutes of an old reel which showed our son with a former girl friend.

The bride was terribly hurt and went to her room and cried. I say we were inconsiderate not to have anticipated this. My husband says she should have been adult about it. Our son snapped, "Why wasn't that reel thrown out?" Frankly nobody thought about it.

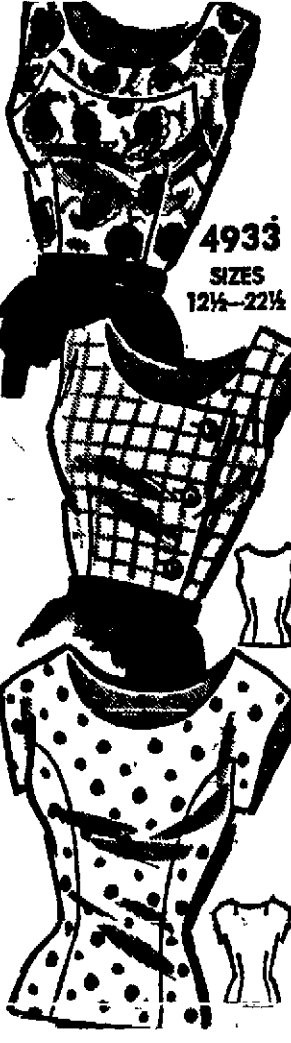
How can I make amends? I want our daughter-in-law to like us. This is a frightful beginning. Please help. Mrs. W. L. of Vero Beach

**Dear W.L.:** I see no reason for your daughter-in-law to have become unglued. Her reaction was immature. The girl who should be crying is the one in the old movie—not the happy bride.

Planning a wedding? Leave nothing to chance. Ann Landers' newest booklet, "The Bride's Guide," has all the answers (from announcing the engagement to "who pays for what"). To receive your copy, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1963)

Dress Pattern



4933  
SIZES 12½-22½

U. S. Women Should Make Use of Talent

**MADISON (AP)** — Dr. E.B. Fred, University of Wisconsin emeritus president, says American women are just as intelligent and capable as those in Russia, but cautions that the U.S. is not making full use of "this resource."

In a study published in the Journal of Experimental Education, Fred says that 53 per cent of Russia's women work in professional fields, but in the United States the number of women in higher education is not keeping pace with the enlarged male enrollment and women have a tendency to choose non-scientific fields.

Fred urges the creation of conditions that would permit able women "at some stage in their lives, notwithstanding marriage, to engage in the deeply satisfying intellectual life of which they are capable and from which our society can derive so much benefit."

He proposed establishment of especially designed programs to develop and use the nation's woman-power. "Meanwhile," he said, "each institution might consider whether its programs for counseling, advising, scholarships and other incentive projects are future facing with respect to the prospective role of women in our society."

NEW VALUE scoop!

Three swift-as-a-stitch tops to team with suits, skirts, sportswear, and all designed for shorter, fuller figures.

**Printed Pattern 4933:** Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ each style takes 1½ yards 35-inch.

**FIFTY CENTS** in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cents now.

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(this ad, we mean.)  
You can stretch your dollars — and every month — at KAO. Laundry Supplies, Bath Soaps, Shampoos, Floor Polish and Related Items.

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SAT. NOON TO 6 P.M.  
2130 W. Wisconsin  
1st Driveway W. of G.E. Chemical

STOP HUNTING . . . YOU'LL FIND IT AND MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND!



The Patch Shirt — priced to entice you to pick up one in each smart check

Just 174

No wonder they're the rage — they've got man's-shirt buttondown styling tailored to a woman's comfort . . . they're a machine washable blend of Arnel® triacetate and cotton that only sometimes has to be ironed! Add to that over-all checks of black 'n' white, red 'n' white, pink 'n' white or blue 'n' white and longer-wearing elbow patches of the same color!

Sizes 32 to 38.

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FREE Personalized Wedding Napkins with all Wedding Invitation Orders.  
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**HOME LAUNDRY SALE!** OPEN TONIGHT  
**AUTOMATIC WASHERS** Prices Start at \$149.00  
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Colorful Spring HATS . . . \$1.27 & Up  
Bandeaus, Nets, Clips, Flowered, etc. Lge. Ass't.  
For Ladies' and Little Ladies — PURSES  
Clutch, Bagette, Hand Bag, Leatherette plastics, Leatherette trimmed Bags, Purses, etc. 98¢ & Up Plus Tax  
Children's Straws . . . 64¢ & up  
CHOCOLATE RABBITS  
EASTER BASKETS  
Select Now!  
Large Assortment EASTER Goodies & Novelties  
The Variety Store Where Your Money Buys More  
**FAIRLANE STORE**  
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\*\*\* Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily \*\*\*



# This Hand Needs Plan, Not Speed

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Do you have trouble getting out of your own way? This sort of awkwardness is supposed to go with youth, but every bridge player has seen graybeards painting themselves into a corner.

The average graybeard would play this hand with great speed. Eventually he would slow down.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH

7 5 3  
Q 9 8  
A K Q  
Q 7 3 2

EAST

8  
K 7 5 3 2  
Q 10 9 4  
A K 6 5

SOUTH

A K Q J 2  
J 6  
J 8 6 3 2  
4

West North East

1 Pass 2 NT Pass

3 Pass 3 NT Pass

4 All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ J

South trumps the second club and begins to draw trumps. East discards a heart on the second trump, but our graybeard goes right on, hoping to set a new speed record for the play of the hand.

Declarer draws all of West's trumps, discarding a club from dummy. As it happens, this uses up all of South's trumps.

No Way Out

South next runs dummy's three high diamonds. Then comes the long embarrassing pause. How does declarer get back to his hand for the remaining good diamonds?

There is no way to do so, and South gets only his own five trumps and dummy's three diamonds. At best, declarer may get one additional trick, but he is still down.

When this hand was played last month in the annual Intercollegiate Bridge Championships, some of the students showed the way to older bridge players. South must stop to think after drawing two rounds of trumps.

This early thought shows just what will happen if South barges ahead. He must switch to two rounds of diamonds before continuing with the trumps.

After cashing two top diamonds South goes back to trumps, discarding dummy's last top diamond on the fourth round of trumps. Then South can draw the last diamond with his jack and continue with the two other diamonds for a safe total of ten tricks.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S 7 5 3 H Q 9 8 D A K Q C Q 7 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. You cannot bid 2 NT with no stopper in spades, and you cannot jump to three hearts with only three trumps. The only solution is to bid a suit of your own and make a strong bid later.

(Copyright 1963)

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Weekend SPECIAL . . .

**Banana Layer Cake**

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Danish Filled Coffee Cake

CHEESE Cakes Cherry, plain or Pineapple

**BESTLER BAKERY**

Dial 3-4351

218 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**A Lovelier You**

By Mary Sue Miller

**Hips Can be Reduced**

A lovely writes: I have lost over ten pounds and two hippy inches by following the reducing advice from "A Lovelier You." My problem now is to stay trim, a thing so few reducers seem able to do. What's the program — the calorie count and exercise — that would keep me in shape?

The Answer: Simply by recognizing the need for such a program, you take a long step toward post-diet weight control. Most reducers forget all about calories and exercise, once they



959

**Needle Work**

Knit newest fashions for teen model doll. Knits have "give" — east to dress the doll.

Look! Glamorous summer knits for 11½ in. teen model doll. Pattern 959: directions for knitting shift, 3-piece suit, bikini, poncho, shorts, slacks.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 206 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behnke

**Bite-Size Puffs**

To make bite-sized puffs (for hors d'oeuvre) from cream-puff paste, drop by teaspoons. Bake less time than the big puffs.

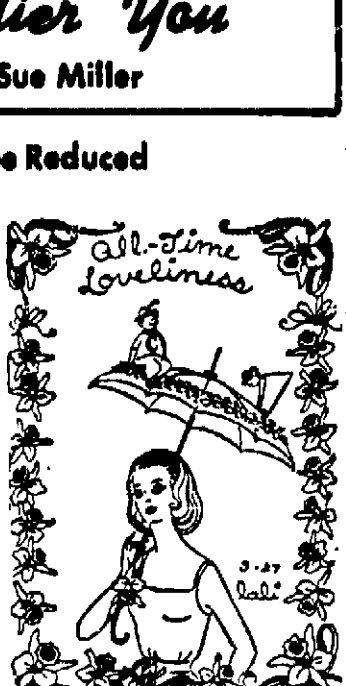
**Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary**

GREENVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behnke, route 1, Appleton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at a family dinner at the Silver Dome Ballroom.

The couple was married March 26, 1913 at the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah. They have been engaged in farming at route 1, Appleton, since 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Behnke have five children, Harold Behnke, Mrs. Donald Wunderlich, Appleton, Mrs. Gordon Malls, Mrs. Herbert Neuman and Mrs. James Gauthier, all of Neenah. They also have 17 grandchildren.

**FOR CARPET SEE LEATH FURNITURE FIRST**



have slimmed. As a result the pounds come sneaking back.

A safe regimen to follow is this. After dieting, gradually increase your calorie count — very gradually. A good plan is to up the daily count by 200 calories each week, until you reach a total of 2,200 to 2,500. This takes about five weeks.

Meanwhile weigh weekly. Your scales will soon register the exact count that maintains your ideal poundage. Generally speaking, a maintenance count falls in the 2,200-2,500 calorie range. It could be somewhat more or less, depending on your stature and physical activity. A short, sedentary woman would gain weight on far fewer calories than a tall, athletic lass.

Other than sensible eating, exercise is what keeps the figure in trim. Workouts, from sports to bedroom floor routines, stave off sags and bulges. In combination, a normal amount of exercise hold normal amount of exercise hold the line. Forever after!

Four leaflets, containing exercises for individual problems — heavy legs, hips, midriff, back and arms — are available. Write in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents for each leaflet — twenty cents for all four. (Copyright 1963)

## Waupaca Circle Has Auction

WAUPACA — A silent auction was held in conjunction with a meeting of the Mary Fritz Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Norman Peterson, 413 E. Stante St.

Mrs. Ralph High was co-hostess. The lesson and devotions were given by Mrs. Evan Durrant.

## Aid Supper

NICHOLS — The Ladies Aid Society of Nichols Lutheran Church will meet at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon and serve a supper to the public at 5 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohm

## 65th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohm, 603 W. McKinley St., Little Chute, were honored at a dinner party at Louie's Supper Club Wednesday in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married March 15, 1898 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Town of Freedom. Mr. Bohm was engaged in farming until his retirement 24 years ago when they moved to Little Chute. The couple has three children, Walter Bohm, Mrs. Dewey Hartjes and Mrs. Ray Prunty, all of Little Chute. They also have three grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## Easter Parade Given for PTA

FREMONT — An Easter parade was presented to parents at the PTA of St. John parochial school, route 2.

Girls of grades fifth through eighth modeled hats they designed.

Two films of farming, "Designs for Better Beef" and "Our Country," were presented at the Monday evening meeting.

## Hook Holder

When you take down draperies for washing, stick the pin hooks into a bar of soap. They won't get scattered and lost, and it will be easier to push them back through the fabric.

## Parent's World Home Isn't a Home; It's Like a Boxing Ring

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR EVE JONES: My daughter is 10 and my son is 4. If I don't hit him for the naughty ETAOINETAOIN things he does, my daughter chases after him and hits him.

Then they quarrel, and I'm worn out trying to drag her in to her room in order to break up the fight.

But my son Eve Jones has almost uncontrollable tantrums if I try to take him away from her instead. He knocks everything off his dresser and tries to destroy as much as possible. Tonight, I suffered a bruise on my head because he threw something at me.

I keep telling him he has to stop hurting me. And, after a tantrum is all over, he always says he's sorry. But that doesn't stop him the next time.

My husband hits, hard, when disciplining my son. But he seems to have more patience with my daughter, even when she's teasing my son. Do you think this may be the reason for some of our trouble?

MRS. M. A. A

THE TROUBLE seems to be that all of you think your home is a boxing ring.

Together with your husband, now once and for all to stop hitting your children.

Remind your daughter that you, not she, are the mother in your home. Tell her to let you know

if she doesn't like something her brother does, but to keep her hands to herself. Remind her, too, that she may not play with her brother unless she keeps from teasing him.

And to give each an opportunity to get back to playing constructively with appropriate playmates, tell them they may not play together for the next week. Insist that they get some of the activity worked off each day by playing outdoors. After a vacation from each other, they should be less eager to tangle.

Once your son knows he has only two bosses and that neither one will hurt him physically, he won't need to retaliate with destructive force.

If you make certain your demands on him are reasonable and you protect him from his sister's teasing, he should be able to understand and accept your sensible command that he learn to restrain himself.

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## Live Within Your Income

## Distribution of Family Funds Causes Arguments

Consultant in Money Management, tographic and recording equipment.

Dear Miss Feeley:

My husband and I are at odds over the distribution of the family funds.

Our problem arises out of the fact that my husband never hesitates to make purchases for the office (he has a small business office) but is ever reluctant to spend any money on the house. He is forever investing money in new gimmicks, equipment that costs hundreds of dollars and often is not even put to use.

On the other hand, when I ask him whether we can have the walls and carpeting cleaned or the outside trim painted on the house, his answer is: "We can't afford it." Yet he expects me to do a considerable amount of entertaining at home for customers.

The car we drive is an old worn-out 1954 model which is in constant need of repair, but he says we can't afford a newer model. Yet it's all right for him to have three cameras, two tape recorders and a closet full of pho-

Point out his home should be attractive too especially if it's used for entertaining customers—it reflects his ability to provide. It should be less painful for him to make this kind of arrangement once a month than to listen to your complaints every day for 30 days.

## Dear Miss Feeley:

This request is for budgeting on a small amount per month for a woman living alone. Due to some rental property in another location being condemned, the monthly income will be approximately \$250 per month.

Expenditures at present are: rent and utilities, \$92; church, \$6; hospitalization, \$8; newspaper, \$3. How much should be allowed for food?

Mrs. E. C.

"Small town in California"

Dear Mrs. C:

You could do pretty well with these basic monthly figures:

Food, \$50; clothing, \$20; laundry, other upkeep expenses, \$13; medical, \$10. These, added to your other expenditures, would leave you about \$50 a month to divide as you like between personal expenses, gifts, recreation.

## Worth a Try

How one inventive woman "irons" clean sheets and towels without going near the ironing board. She holds these items after laundering, stacks them on a chair, and then sits on them while she folds the rest of the laundry.

backgrounds and figures in the winter, then travelled to sell their work in the summer. When a portrait was ordered, faces were filled in into paintings that were otherwise ready-made. But these paintings, often by painters who never saw work better than their own, are valued today as they should be for Early American homes, informally country-styled homes, light-hearted family rooms and even for some modern interiors, where their design quality creates striking effects.

Those who commissioned the artists thought of the paintings as decoration for their homes as well as records of events and likenesses of national heroes and family members. Old diaries refer to paintings of family groups "for hanging above the mantel." Portraits particularly are notable for their great charm despite misguided drawing — eyes never seem to locate where eyes actually are, heads are enormous in proportion to hands and feet, bodies are strangely elongated. Effects are large and flat — it wasn't until the artist required superior skill that he rounded heads and figures, which he called putting in shadows, and he charged extra for that.

The early 19th Century brought itinerant artists, who painted

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I SWEAR, KERMIT— YOU COULD CHARM THE STRIPES OFF A TIGER!

## Singing to Open Greek Week at Lawrence Today

Lawrence College fraternity and sorority members will begin observing Greek Week at 7:30 p.m. today, when the 12 social groups on the campus will hold a Greek singing in Memorial Chapel.

Charles B. Maurer, of the German department, will head a committee of faculty judges for the song event, which is open to the public without charge.

Saturday afternoon each of the Greek groups will take part in social service projects, among them a project by coeds to make Easter favors for Memorial Hospital patients.

A Bachaeon Ball will be held Saturday evening, with two bands providing the music in Memorial Union.

It originally was planned to open Greek Week activities with a speech by President Douglas M. Knight on March 28. Dr. Knight's illness has caused postponement of the speech to 1:30 p.m., April 28 in Memorial Union.

Heads of the Greek Week committees are Bonnie McArthur, Wauwatosa, and Tom Matchett, Oak Park, Ill. Peter Barile, Barrington, Ill., is in charge of publicity.

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# Estimate of Nation's Output Brightens

Pickup Foreseen Too Slight to Cause Drop in High Rate of Unemployment, Officials Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—A perceptible brightening of the business outlook has caused the administration to boost—unofficially—its estimate of national output in 1963.

The pickup now foreseen is too slight to cause a drop in the high rate of unemployment, officials say, but it should prevent any further rise in joblessness and has virtually dispelled fears of a recession this year. It also could improve the federal budget outlook slightly.

Highly sensitive business indexes now point to a better than anticipated spring, but the tipoff to a shift in administration thinking came from Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in a speech last Monday to the Magazine Publishers Association.

Heller dropped the hint so

guardedly that reporters did not pick it up. National production, he said, should total \$578 billion to \$580 billion in 1963. His January forecast was \$578 billion.

Administration sources said today that Heller's phrasing was deliberate and significant. National output could go \$1-billion to \$2-billion higher than was foreseen only 2½ months ago; the \$578 billion figure is now in the lower range of expectations.

The improvement should create enough new jobs to absorb the year's crop of new entrants to the labor force, it was estimated, but not enough to take up any of the idle capacity in industry or reduce the unemployment rate from the unsatisfactory area of 6 per cent. It was 6.1 per cent last month.

There will be no letup, therefore, in Kennedy's pressure on congress for tax reduction as a business stimulant, officials emphasized.

They pointed out that a total output of \$580 billion would represent only a \$26-billion increase from last year—very slightly more than the \$25-billion rise in 1962 which failed to prevent rising unemployment.

**Spring Upturn**

A spring upturn is suggested by the leading indicators, a group of business indexes whose changes generally anticipate the direction of up or down trends in the economy as a whole.

Of the 17 such indicators so far available for February, all but four showed rises. This was the best showing since the late summer of 1961 when the business recovery was gaining momentum—a momentum that diminished in 1962.

The signposts which point up include a longer work week, a drop in new claims for jobless pay, a rise in permits for new housing starts, a decline in business failures, an upturn in the stock market and a gain in long-range buying orders for production materials.

The leading indicators fluctuated widely from month to month throughout the second half of last year, however, and led some economists to predict a recession in early 1963 instead of the "mild, moderate and inadequate expansion" foreseen by the President's council.

**Permanent Line**

He said the U.S. government "is prepared to act quickly" in setting up a permanent line which could be used both for teletype and voice communications.

He said the American end of the line would be in the National Command Center which maintains continuing contact with the President and his principal assistants.

"The major military powers," said Stelle, "have a heavy responsibility to their own people and to other nations to take those relatively simple steps that would reduce the danger of unintended war."

"To do less, when so little is required, would be incompatible with the exercise of the responsibility which rests upon the major military powers."

**War Risk**

The direct communication idea is one of three measures the United States has proposed to reduce the risk of war by accident or miscalculation.

The other proposals are for each side to provide the other with advance notification of military movements, and the exchange of small military missions.

Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin has refused so far to enter into detailed negotiations on the American proposals.

**Appleton Post-Crescent**

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**Admiral Says Polaris Subs in Mediterranean Won't Affect Fleet**

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—The arrival of Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean next week will not alter the role of the U.S. 6th Fleet, Vice Adm. William E. Gensler said Thursday.

The new fleet commander arrived in Malta aboard the guided missile cruiser Springfield on a four-day visit. He told a news conference there are no plans to set up a Polaris base in the Mediterranean.

He added, "Malta's strategic value as far as control of the sea is concerned remains as important as it was in the past."

**Manager Invents Ghost And Then Keeps Wages**

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP)—District attorney's investigators say the Schaefer Ambulance Co. had a ghost driver on its payroll nearly 2½ years.

They say "John Johnston" was listed as a driver from July 5, 1939, to Dec. 9, 1961. But John never answered a call, they say, because he didn't exist.

Investigators said Thursday that Charles R. Hedge, 43, a former Schaefer office manager, apparently invented the name and kept Johnston's wages—\$10,700.

Hedge is charged with two counts of grand theft. In Municipal Court Thursday, his preliminary hearing was set for April 2 and his bond was fixed at \$2,500.

Authorities said Hedge apparently got rid of "Johnston" by saying he enlisted in the Army.

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## Lawmaker Says New District Is Gerrymander

Asserts Milwaukee Area Would Become More GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., whose 2nd District would be altered by a congressional reapportionment bill approved by the Wisconsin Assembly, says a new district formed by the measure is a gerrymander.

The proposal would remove the 2nd District from Waukesha County and the county would be grouped with a number of northern Milwaukee County suburbs to form a new 9th District.

The new district, Kastenmeier said Thursday "reaches into a crescent-shaped gerrymander that would presumably make the new district more Republican."

The present 9th District, in Wisconsin and represented by Black River Falls Democrat Lester Johnson, would be eliminated, and its counties divided by the 3rd and 10th districts, both represented by Republicans.

**No Other Comment**

Johnson said he had not decided whether he would seek re-election if the proposal becomes law. Johnson, who would make no other comment, would be required to run against 3rd District Rep. Vernon Thompson.

Thompson noted his district would be substantially enlarged, and that the new size would create some problems. He said that appeared to be unavoidable.

Rep. Alvin O'Konski of the 10th District, said he hated to lose Taylor and Lincoln counties. He added that "if the Legislature makes such a decision we'll have to abide by it."

Clark and Taylor counties would go to the 7th District, represented by Republican Melvin Laird, who said he would accept the decision of the Legislature.

**Byrnes Comments Plan**

Rep. John Byrnes, Republican of the 8th District, said the lawmakers seem to have worked out a "quite commendable plan."

Milwaukee Democrats Henry Reuss and Clement Zablocki, of the 5th and 4th districts, respectively, said they had no complaints about changes made in their districts.

Reuss said he considers the plan "grossly unfair" to Johnson. Zablocki said, "I can understand Johnson's anxiety but this proposal seems to be the most workable one yet presented."

**Schadesberg**

Republican Henry Schadesberg of the 1st District said he would accept the judgment of the lawmakers. Republican William Van Pelt of the 6th District was at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on missile business and could not be reached for comment.

**Forcing Stepson to Sit in Scalding Water Brings Prison Term**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Nashville man was convicted Thursday of forcing his 6-year-old stepson to sit in a tub of scalding water. He was sentenced to four years in prison.

Thomas Riley Rediker, 30, was convicted of assault with intent to commit murder and mayhem.

The child, Johnny Tosh, told the jury that his stepfather forced him at knifepoint to sit in the hot water Jan. 13, threatening to cut his throat.

The child suffered second degree burns over 20 per cent of his body. He is in temporary custody of his grandmother.

**Kennedy's Daughter Given Saddle, Bridle**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Caroline Kennedy was given a fancy gold and blue saddle and bridle Thursday for her pony, Macaroni. It was a gift fit for a princess. In fact, it came from a king.

The elegant saddle, tailored to the size of a 5-year-old, was presented President Kennedy for Caroline by King Hassan II of Morocco.

The seat of the saddle is covered with royal blue cloth. It has brass stirrups. An accompanying saddle blanket is of delicate gold brocade trimmed in blue. The matching bridle has gold spangles.

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These Canadian Geese took to the open road — to get to an open field on the other side — as they were lured to March adventures by Wisconsin's mild weather. They had the right-of-way while the truck was stopped as its crew was lured to work by the boss. (AP Wirephoto)

## Declares America Winning Cold War

# McNamara Says U. S. Entering Era Of Nuclear Standoff With Soviets

BY WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has told Congress the United States is entering an era of a nuclear standoff with the Soviet Union—a time when neither can launch a nuclear attack without getting one in return.

But despite that prospect, McNamara declared this country intends to win the cold war and "I believe in a reasonable sense of the word we are winning."

"Our objective," he said, "is defeat of the Communists. I do not believe we can achieve that victory by engaging in a strategic nuclear war. I think that kind of stalemate will become increasingly more controlling with the passage of time."

McNamara dealt with this potential "mutual deterrence" during six days of closed-door hearings which began Feb. 5 before a House Defense Appropriations subcommittee that questioned him about the Pentagon's budget.

A censored transcript of his testimony was made public today.

"In no sense of the word is there Soviet nuclear superiority today," he asserted, "nor is there nuclear parity measured in terms of numbers of weapons."

Regardless of his theory of mutual deterrence, McNamara preferred not to describe it as a stalemate.

"Stalemate implies lack of action and I visualize our military program leading to quite the contrary," he said. "I visualize it leading to action in the foreign policy field."

The American aim is to "advance the cause of freedom throughout the world," he said, "and to do this in a way that protects our own national security, which means we are not prepared to destroy our nation in the process of attempting to advance freedom elsewhere in the world."

**Six Days**

During the six days in the witness chair, McNamara ranged over issues of war and peace in the past, present and future.

As for the Cuban crisis, the defense secretary said the administration made no deals with Soviet Premier Khrushchev to get him to withdraw offensive weapons from Cuba last fall.

American nuclear might forced the Kremlin to back down, he said.

"That may be difficult to understand for some, but it is not difficult for me to understand, because we faced that night the possibility of launching nuclear weapons and Khrushchev knew it," McNamara said. "And that is the reason, and the only reason, why he withdrew those weapons."

He also said there is nothing in the U.S. arsenal to match for range—plus mobility—the medium range ballistic missiles the Soviet Union set up in Cuba.

The Air Force is at work on a

project to develop a mobile, accurate, light-weight missile that could be carried on trucks, which is the way the Soviet missiles were transported, he said.

The defense secretary said there is no evidence "that the Soviet Union is concerned at the present time with developing in Cuba a capability to strike the United States, no evidence whatsoever."

McNamara denied also a published report that the White House is playing an active role in the selection of defense contractors.

He called it "well high libelous for a magazine (Missiles and Rockets) to print it."

And, he said, "all is not hay in California on defense contracts," despite the state's 23 per cent of all Defense Department awards.

"I think the most important function that a congressional representative or delegation can perform in relation to defense contracts awards is not to try to influence the award, because, frankly, we will not be influenced," he said.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., asked what a particular state might do to increase its defense contracts.

"I cannot give you a rule of thumb. You need people of imagination and initiative," McNamara replied.

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## Except for Cat, Dog

# Adventurer Preparing To Cross Pacific Alone

BY IRISH DONNELLY

NEW YORK (AP)—William Willis, still an adventurer at 70 years proposes to sail some 10,000 to 12,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean from Callao, Peru, to Australia, with only a dog and a cat for company.

Willis, who has sailed the seas as man and boy for 53 years, won fame in 1934 by guiding a raft, 6,700 miles in 113 days from Callao to Samoa.

His mileage was 1,500 greater than that recorded by six Scandinavians on the raft "Kon-Tiki" in 1947. He detailed his exploit in a book, "The Gods Were Kind," which has been printed in 15 languages.

He said he made his 1954 voyage to "show that a lone man can conquer the ocean and the fury of the elements with his bare hands and the most rudimentary means of navigation."

**Raft Named**

Now he wants to know if he can endure even more than he did at 61. He believes he can. He has named his raft and his expedition "Age Unlimited."

The coming voyage, to start sometime next month, will cover at least 3,000 miles more ocean than did the first and may require two months longer to complete. "I don't fear the sea, and I

have not the slightest doubt I will succeed," he said in his hotel quarters where he lives with his wife, Tess.

He says he can go two weeks without food, if he has to. But he will be able to spare time from the wheel to rustle up a quick meal on a gasoline-alcohol stove he will take along.

His raft will carry 150 gallons of drinking water, but he says he could survive for a time on sparing amounts of sea water. He doesn't expect to sleep more than 30 to 40 minutes at a stretch, for to relax too long could mean the loss of his raft—and his life—to rough weather.

**Nears Completion**

The 33-foot long, 18-foot wide raft is nearing completion in Harrison, N.J.

The balsa tree trunks of his first raft, which inspired the name "Seven Little Sisters," have given way to steel pontoons 20 feet long and laid in a triangle. As a safety factor they will be filled with a chemical capable of sealing off any puncture.

The raft's deck is exposed, except for a little cone-shaped hut in the center, and the slight shelter it offers is more for his animals and his instruments than for himself. Food will be lashed to the raft—and he will do a lot of fishing.

Now he wants to know if he can endure even more than he did at 61. He believes he can. He has named his raft and his expedition "Age Unlimited."

The coming voyage, to start sometime next month, will cover at least 3,000 miles more ocean than did the first and may require two months longer to complete. "I don't fear the sea, and I

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**REAL ESTATE—RENT**  
**HOUSES FOR RENT 66**  
**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**  
Kaukauna—East 29th St. New duplex 2 bedrooms, large living room, bath, kitchen, private basement. \$85. For information call RO 6-2722.  
**ERB PARK AREA**—Modern 2 bedroom home, spacious closets, oil heat, available immediately, \$125 per month. Phone RE 4-1224 days. RE 3-1155 nights.  
**FRANKLIN ST.**—W. Spectacular 2 bedroom duplex 4 yrs. old garage. RE 9-1387.  
**GARDENERS ROW**—Near Valley Fair; new 2 bedroom ranch duplex garage. RE 4-6265.  
**LITTLE CHUTE**—531 Pierce Ave. 2 bedroom home, full basement, garage, automatic heat. RE 3-9480.  
**LOCUST ST.**—S. 326—Small home, comfortable for couple. Ph. RE 3-0442 after 6 p.m.  
**MCDONALD ST.**—Modern, newly redecorated 2 bedrooms, oil furnace. \$85. RE 3-2429.  
**MCKINLEY ST.**—E. 228—Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, separate basement. \$95. RE 3-4543.  
**NEAR BLACK CREEK**—Man or couple wanted to share with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, full basement. Write Box Q-7, Post-Crescent.  
**NEAR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL**—2 bedroom ranch type home, attached breezeway and garage. RE 3-8976.  
**NEENAH**—2 bedroom house at Adella Beach on Lake Winnebago. \$80. PA 2-2290.  
**NEENAH**—2 bedroom house with garage, near shopping and school. \$55 a month. Call PA 2-1700.  
**NEENAH** 1½ mi. West of 2-bedroom duplex, full basement, garage. \$95. RE 4-6265.  
**RICHMOND ST.**—604 N.—4 room home available for 40 to 90 days. \$75 month. GARVEY AGENCY, Ph. 4-1711.  
**RICHMOND ST.**—N. 303—Ranch duplex, spacious; 3 bedrooms; fireplace; garage. \$100. RE 3-5092.  
**SEYMOUR ST.**—Roomy 2 bedroom home, full basement, large living room, storage area overhead. Garage. Vacant. \$125 per mo.  
**HONKAMP REALTY** Ph. 9-1228 Eves: 3-4990  
**SUMNER ST.**—W. Small home, near schools, bus line. \$85. Ph. RE 4-6272.  
**SUPERIOR ST.**—2 bedroom, carpeted throughout, fireplace, gas heat. Garage. Ph. 3-2912.  
**WEIMAR ST.**—S. Small home, 3 bedrooms, automatic gas heat. \$70. Ph. PA 2-8928.  
**WISCONSIN AVE. WEST.** Small attractive furnished 3 room home. Ph. 4-3757.

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**ADDED INCOME**  
**NEAR VALLEY FAIR**  
Live in the lower 2 bedroom and rent the one bedroom upper, \$1000 down will buy it. Price for this 2 year old home is \$17,900.  
**CJM REALTY**  
Chet MEIERS Ray MONTEITH 3-4581 3-9348  
**ALICIA PARK** 1½ Cape Cod. Two bedrooms up one down. Five closets and large storage area. Newly decorated kitchen, disposal, tiled bathroom, tub-shower. Fpaneled family room. Comfortable sized living room, convenient dining. L. Paneled foyer. New water heater. Nice yard. Shrubs, fruit trees, etc. \$15,900. RE 4-9930.  
**ALL ALLURING**  
**NORTHEAST**—new 4 bedrooms, large kitchen; paved street. \$15,300.  
**SOUTH SIDE**—4 bedroom, 1½ story, paved street, wooded lot. \$17,900.  
**NORTHEAST 5 yr. old, 4 bedroom, 2 car garage. Wooded lot, lawn and shrubs. Carpeting. \$17,900.**  
**NORTHEAST**. All new Tri-Level. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$28,900.  
**XAVIER AREA**—all new 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$24,900.  
**EXECUTIVE TRI LEVEL**—4 bedrooms, den, kitchen, dinette, dining room, carpeted living room; family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, laundry, mud room, 2 car attached garage, wooded lot, exclusive area. \$45,900.  
**NORTHEAST**. All new 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, living room, dining L. 2½ car garage. Wooded lot. \$31,900.  
Call Bob Luck, Broker RE 4-5747 after 5 p.m.  
**CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY**  
**APPLETON-MENASHA ROAD**  
**APPLETON HIGH**—1½ baths, double garage. Transferred. A good buy. \$16,900.  
**LINCOLN SCHOOL**—Like New. Garage. Concrete drive. ONLY \$16,900.  
**WASHINGTON SCHOOL**. An ideal family home at a price you can afford. \$13,900.  
**ST. PIUS**—2 bedroom expandable. Land Contract. \$13,100.  
**Leonard WIESE Realty** 9-1128 Anytime or R. Golden 3-6881  
**APPLETON ST.**—Clean older 2½ bedroom home in desirable North side location. Oil hot water heat, low taxes. By owner. By appointment. RE 3-9067.  
**A TERRIFIC BUY**  
A 2 apartment home just repainted and remodeled (Good investment). \$15,500.  
**A 3 BEDROOM RANCH**  
Large living-dining room; double closets in each bedroom; ample storage everywhere; tile bath with vanity; convenient kitchen with dining area; disposal; breezeway to attached garage; patio. Near Huntley School and bus route. \$17,500. Ph. RE 2-9012.

**SHORE RESORT—RENT 62**  
**LAKE WINNEBAGO**—Furnished 4 room; warm cottage for all year round. RE 3-3343.  
**LOON LAKE**—Large lakefront cottage for rent. Write of June, July and Aug. RE 3-4359.  
**NORTH OF SHAWANO**—On a quiet lake. Modern cottage; bedrooms, heat. Ideal for swimming. RE 4-1073 after 6.  
**BUSINESS PROPERTY 63**  
**CROSS FROM APPLETON THE**  
ERB PARK AREA. Beautiful office space. Front and Back Entrance. Reasonable. RE 4-3123.  
**BASEMENT**—2,000 square feet floor space; heated, ventilated, well planned connections, loading ramp centrally located. 1/3 block off College Ave. Call RE 3-5373.  
**COLLEGE AVE.**—4 room suite, full basement, air conditioning. Immediate occupancy. Will rent monthly to suit tenant. Phone 3-4765, 3-4995.  
**COLLEGE AVE.**—W. 572—Building for rent, available April 1, 1963. Rent reasonable. Call RE 3-4765.

**Office For Rent**  
AT 118 S. APPLETON ST.  
1 - 2 or 3 rooms, 2nd floor. \$25, \$35 and \$45 per month or can be used as one suite.  
1ST FLOOR — 1 suite of 3 rooms, 2½ bath, per month. Utilities and cleaning furnished. Call: CARL ZUELZKE, Realtor Ph. 9-1166 Eves: 3-2298  
**STORES AND OFFICES**  
Downtown Locations  
Geo. Lange Agency  
106 N. Oneida St. 3-6469  
**Store Building**  
Best location in town. Free parking. 3,000 sq. ft. floor space. H. P. Meiers, Ph. 3-9317  
**WAREHOUSE SPACE**  
unlimited, choice, low cost space available in RE and truck plants. For details call or write J. J. Keller & Associates, 201 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Phone PA 2-2848.  
**WAREHOUSE**—N. Union, 5,000 sq. ft., truck height, railroad siding, heating facilities. Manufacturing or warehousing, all or partially. RE 3-5706.  
**WISCONSIN AVE.**—Store for rent, 5,000 sq. ft. or will subdivide and remodel into smaller areas to suit tenants. Ph. RE 4-3072 or 3-2977.  
**FARMS AND ACREAGE 64**  
30 FARMS AND ACREAGE  
HAEF'S REAL ESTATE  
Ph. Seymour 165  
**WANTED TO RENT 65**  
**FURNISHED HOUSE**—Or apartment for summer, to accommodate five adults. Pleasant location W. D. McGuire, 11411 Chaffin Way, Houston 24, Texas.

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**A BUY—\$1000 Down**  
Suburban deluxe 4 bedroom ranch; built-ins, dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, carpeting. Attached double garage. RE 4-5597.  
**A COUNTRY HOME**  
1 ml. N. of Airport on E. Old 2 car 3 bedroom home with bath; hot water heat. Ph. RE 3-4211.  
**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**DE NOBLE**  
**AGENCY REALTORS**  
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton  
Member of Multiple Listing  
**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom older home, new furnace, 120 E. McKinley St.  
The People's Market Place  
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sat., March 30 & April 6, 3 to 8 P.M.  
Sun., March 31 & April 7, 1 to 8 P.M.  
2518 N. Viola St.  
Are these features that you would like in your home?  
48 drawers, 45 cabinet doors, 26 running ft. of closet space, broom closet, walk-in cedar closet, card table and chair storage, appliances chosen for quality, not price, 4 coats finish on woodwork, Pella windows, all large sized rooms, patio for outdoor living, kiln-dried framing lumber, exterior glued plywood sheathing, certified adequate wiring, copper plumbing, Kohler fixtures.  
Come and see that you can still get quality and good workmanship.  
**VICTOR TIMM**  
BUILDER - BROKER  
Phone RE 4-9369

**THE HEART OF JULIET JONES**  
IS IT IN YOUR POWER TO DO ANYTHING STRAIGHTAWAY TO YOU HAVE TO GET THIS KID ON THE STRING WHILE YOU MAKE A PLAY FOR HER MOTHER?  
YOU ALWAYS DID HAVE A HANDSOME SON, DIDN'T YOU? NOW, WELL, GET YOURSELF ANOTHER CONGRATULATION YOU HAVE ME!  
AND YOU WANT ME!  
BY STAN BRACE

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**Bargain Hunter!**  
You can't afford to pass up this home on E. South River Street—2 bedrooms, bath, living and dining room, kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. Gas heat.  
All yours for only \$9,500  
Distinctive 3 bedroom ranch on N. Gilliam Street. Formal dining room, family room, 2 car garage. Many extras.  
More than worth \$23,900  
RE 9-1452 anytime for information

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**DEAL WITH A REALTOR**  
Golf Course ..... \$12,900  
2 bedroom expandable.  
Basement. Attached garage. Back yard patio.  
Northeast ..... \$16,500  
3 bedroom ranch. Wardrobe closets. GE range and oven. Garage.  
Northwest ..... \$18,500  
4 bedrooms. Rec room. 1½ baths. Garage.  
Municipal Golf Course \$21,500  
3 bedroom ranch. Brick fireplace. China closet. Rec room. Garage. Beautiful lot.  
**BYTOF REALTY**  
**REALTORS**  
536 N. Richmond St. Ph. 9-1253  
Evenings Phone  
N. DeBroux ..... 9-1056  
J. H. Rowe ..... 4-5625  
H. Rodencl ..... 3-0004  
**EAST SIDE** ..... \$9,900  
Clean 2 bedroom home, new kitchen and bath, basement, oil heat.  
N. MORRISON ..... \$9,400  
3 bedroom 2 bath home with oil heat. Vacant.  
N. LEMINAH ..... \$15,900  
3 bedroom 2 story home, large living and dining room, all in A-1 condition.  
PLATEAU ST. ..... \$18,900  
Large ranch home with built-ins, divided basement, rec room, aluminum siding, double garage.  
**JARCHOW REAL ESTATE**  
1339 W. Spring. RE 3-8446  
**EASY TO FINANCE**  
Move right into this 3 bedroom deluxe home near Xavier High. Beamed ceilings, 1½ baths, built-ins, family room with fireplace, gas heat, 2 car attached garage, fully improved street ..... \$21,500  
**A DANDY**  
New built 3 bedroom brick rancher on beautiful 206 x 187 ft. lot, 2½ car garage. Paved drive, low taxes ..... \$19,500  
**4 BEDROOMS**  
New, nicely arranged, excellent basement, 2 car garage, full bath, 1½ car house for the money ..... \$16,400  
**WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOME IN TRADE**  
**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**  
Eve. Ruth Larson, RE 3-8330  
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447  
ERB PARK—N. Union St., 3 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room. Rec. room, rugs, drapes, Chambers stove, attached garage. Walk to Franklin, Roosevelt, St. Theresa schools. Price, \$17,500. Ph. RE 4-0427.  
**EXCLUSIVE N.E. LOCATION**  
NEW - On a court - 4 bedroom split level. Attached 2 car garage, paneled family room, dining, breakfast room, full bath, fireplace, beautiful kitchen with built-in appliances ..... \$20,900  
**IN GLENWOOD ACRES**  
Builder's personal home. A-1 active 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. 1½ baths. 6 years old ..... \$20,800  
**NEAR ST. THERESE**  
Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch with breezeway, carpeted garage, finished recreation room in basement. Will trade ..... \$18,500  
Gerald E. QUIMBY REALTY  
Phone RE 3-2990  
Hoepfner Real Estate  
Realtors Ph. Anytime 4-9193  
**H. STROBL**  
3 BEDROOM — 1½ story, oil heat, 1½ car garage. 10 years old.  
NORTHWEST LOCATION — 2 story, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, air conditioned, garage.  
NEAR COMPLETION — 4 bedroom ranch, oil heat, 2 car garage.  
Financing Arrangements.  
H. STROBL REALTY  
RE 4-1927

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67**  
**QUALITY BUILT HOMES**  
**A. C. SEIDLER**  
Phone RE 4-9994  
**RENT NO MORE!**  
Let me plan and price a new home with as little as \$100 down, mortgage on the rest.  
W. O. SMITH - BUILDER  
3-4445 or 3-5451  
**IT SAVE MONEY !!**  
HAVE YOUR NEW HOME Remodeled or Repair Work Done By  
HUGH P. MILLER, RE 4-1919  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
**A GOOD BUY**  
4 year old, 2 bedroom ranch style home with full basement. Call Ave., Neenah. If you're looking for a real bargain, THIS IS IT! Only ..... \$14,300  
**LENNOX ST.**  
Neenah  
3 bedroom home, breezeway, and garage attached. Lot 30' x 120'. For less than \$10,000  
**4 BEDROOMS**  
ISABELLA ST., NEENAH — 2 car garage. Modern. Full basement. Gas heat. Close to town. Shown by appointment only by  
**E. J. McMurchie**  
REALTOR  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
No house numbers given over phone.  
**BAIHS REALTY**  
Phone Parkway 2-0722  
**FRONT YARD FISHING**  
will be your pleasure in this ideal Paynes Point home with fireplace, hot water heat, 2 car garage, boat lift and pier. Just \$14,000 down.  
JESSUP REALTY, PA 3-2825  
**GROVE ST., MENASHA**  
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch home, 2½ living room, carpeting and drapes. 1½ car garage. Oil heat, full basement.  
ALSO  
GRANDVIEW—Well built 3 bedroom, 1½ story home. Extra large kitchen, paneled room, oil heat, full basement.  
LEWISER REALTY, 2-5020  
**HOMES**  
You CAN afford! \$9,325 to \$13,975 as little as \$100 down  
Kern 3-3229  
Witt 4-6702  
Charron 2-0451  
Jacob 2-0214  
**E & R 2-6466**  
**INCOME PROPERTY**  
Attractive, well-maintained home in fine Neenah location. 2 bedrooms, attached garage, hot water heat. Excellent return on rental. Easy financing.  
**CHURM**  
REALTY — NEENAH  
REALTOR PA 2-5442  
Income Units Near School  
2 bedroom rental unit on 160' x 330' lot with 3 bedroom home and garage. \$10,500. E & R 2-6466 or Jacob 2-0214.  
**Lisbon Ave., Menasha**  
2 bedroom home. Modern, with garage, large lot. In perfect condition for less than \$10,000. Shown by appointment only by  
**E. J. McMurchie**  
REALTOR  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7221  
No house numbers given over phone.  
**MAKE AN OFFER**  
**MENASHA**  
New 1½ story expandable 2 bedroom home. Oak trim, full basement. Immediate occupancy. Asking ..... \$15,900  
**NEENAH**  
3 bedroom ranch with utility room, 2 car garage, improved street. Low down payment. Asking ..... \$15,500  
**MARTINSON REALTY**  
Phone PA 3-9560  
Milo Martinson  
BROKER  
BUILDER  
MENASHA, 1 block to St. John's and bus—Sacrifice for immediate sale! 1½ story 3 bedroom. Full basement. PA 2-8795  
MENASHA — 4 bedroom. Attached garage; automatic gas heat. Owner selling. \$9,500. Inq. at 218 Second St.

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2 bedroom expandable.  
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3 bedroom ranch. Wardrobe closets. GE range and oven. Garage.  
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N. LEMINAH ..... \$15,900  
3 bedroom 2 story home, large living and dining room, all in A-1 condition.  
PLATEAU ST. ..... \$18,900  
Large ranch home with built-ins, divided basement, rec room, aluminum siding, double garage.  
**JARCHOW REAL ESTATE**  
1339 W. Spring. RE 3-8446  
**EASY TO FINANCE**  
Move right into this 3 bedroom deluxe home near Xavier High. Beamed ceilings, 1½ baths, built-ins, family room with fireplace, gas heat, 2 car attached garage, fully improved street ..... \$21,500  
**A DANDY**  
New built 3 bedroom brick rancher on beautiful 206 x 187 ft. lot, 2½ car garage. Paved drive, low taxes ..... \$19,500  
**4 BEDROOMS**  
New, nicely arranged, excellent basement, 2 car garage, full bath, 1½ car house for the money ..... \$16,400  
**WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOME IN TRADE**  
**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**  
Eve. Ruth Larson, RE 3-8330  
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447  
ERB PARK—N. Union St., 3 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room. Rec. room, rugs, drapes, Chambers stove, attached garage. Walk to Franklin, Roosevelt, St. Theresa schools. Price, \$17,500. Ph. RE 4-0427.  
**EXCLUSIVE N.E. LOCATION**  
NEW - On a court - 4 bedroom split level. Attached 2 car garage, paneled family room, dining, breakfast room, full bath, fireplace, beautiful kitchen with built-in appliances ..... \$20,900  
**IN GLENWOOD ACRES**  
Builder's personal home. A-1 active 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. 1½ baths. 6 years old ..... \$20,800  
**NEAR ST. THERESE**  
Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch with breezeway, carpeted garage, finished recreation room in basement. Will trade ..... \$18,500  
Gerald E. QUIMBY REALTY  
Phone RE 3-2990  
Hoepfner Real Estate  
Realtors Ph. Anytime 4-9193  
**H. STROBL**  
3 BEDROOM — 1½ story, oil heat, 1½ car garage. 10 years old.  
NORTHWEST LOCATION — 2 story, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, air conditioned, garage.  
NEAR COMPLETION — 4 bedroom ranch, oil heat, 2 car garage.  
Financing Arrangements.  
H. STROBL REALTY  
RE 4-1927

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Northeast side, 3 bedroom ranch, rec room. Call RE 3-1437 for appointment.  
**Investment Property**  
Brand New 2 family ranch home, 2 bedrooms in each unit, 2½ baths, built-in. On north side, one on south side. Below \$22,000 each. Ph. 3-1052  
**JENTZ REAL ESTATE**  
Phone RE 4-4076  
**JUST N.W. OF CITY**  
4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, double garage. On large lot, \$13,900.  
**MUELLER REALTY**  
Phone RE 4-4407 or 4-4944  
**KIMBERLY**  
Just listed, 4 bedroom, 1½ story. Close to schools ..... \$15,700  
Deluxe 3 bedroom plus family room with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage ..... \$22,800  
Large 3 bedroom (room for 4th bedroom) plus family room \$8,900  
3 bedroom bungalow ..... \$8,900  
3 bedroom bungalow ..... \$10,900  
15 other homes in Kimberly and Combined Lots to choose from.  
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Lyle Vanservelden ..... ST 4-4522  
Art Santkuyil ..... ST 4-2484  
**Lawrence Street Extension**  
New 3 bedroom ranch; family room, built-ins, attached garage. RE 4-0578.  
LEE, 415 S. — 2 bedroom ranch, breezeway, attached garage, \$12,400. E & R 2-4446 or Kern 3-5223  
**LIEBZIT REALTY**  
PHONE RE 3-2634  
**LITTLE CHUTE**—2 bedroom expandable. Garage. Low down payment ..... \$8,000  
APPLETON 3 bedroom home. Land Contract ..... \$7,500  
KAUKAUNA—4 bedrooms, new oil furnace. 1 block from school. Low down payment ..... \$9,800  
**DAVE LOCY**  
Broker & Builder Ph. ST 2-5553  
**LYNN ST.**  
New 3 bedroom deluxe ranch with formal dining room, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, built-ins, built-in aluminum exterior, poured basement, concrete drive and walks. Phone RE 3-8470.  
**LEON G. FISCHER**  
General Contractor & Builder  
**MAKE AN OFFER**  
After you've seen this 1½ story, 3 bedroom home in a choice Northeast location, near Erb Park, grade and Jr. high school. Please call RE 3-5236 after 5.  
**MILTON J. FISCHER**  
Realty  
RE 4-4539 or RE 3-1024  
**NEAR SCHOOLS**  
Northwest, roomy 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, built-ins. Northside. 2 car garage. Brick ranch, garage.  
**ALL STREET IMPROVED PERPICH REALTY**  
RE 4-4539 - RE 4-4990  
**NEAR PALISADES PARK**—3 bedroom ranch, wooded lot, tiled basement, 2 car garage, low taxes. RE 3-9853 for appointment.  
**NO REASONABLE OFFER REJECTED**  
Immediate Occupancy In Any Of The Lesperance Models  
The "VILLA CAPRI"  
Early American styling, with the scientifically designed Fire Plan of the Modern Home; giving you the rare combination of efficiency, luxury, and charm.  
**LOCATED AT 118 LYNN DRIVE, APPLETON In the 1963 PARADE OF HOMES**  
The "JACQUELINE" and The "LORRAINE"  
Two 3 bedroom ranch homes, each including attached 2 car garage, family room, dining, 1½ baths; located side by side at 1907 and 1915 N. Lynn St. (Just one blk. west of Mason St.)  
**ALL MODELS OPEN Sat.-Sun. 1-6; Weeknites 6:30-9**  
**Russ Lesperance**  
**REAL ESTATE CORP.**  
"Wisconsin's Ace Of Trades"  
Exclusive Agents for FOX VALLEY BUILDERS  
131 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
RE 9-1291  
RE 9-1295  
YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**PROSPECT AVE.** W. 224—New 3 bedroom ranch; divided basement; spacious lot; improved \$1. \$14,500. (may paint house for down payment). Financing. Norbert Hardy, builder. RE 4-7027  
**RENT BEATERS!**  
Ryder St. .... \$15,200  
3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen and dining area, bath with vanity and glass shower doors. 1½ car garage.  
Casaloma Drive ..... \$18,900  
4 large bedrooms (2 up with built-ins and powder room). Large carpeted living room, rec room in basement, oil heat, 2 car garage. Lot 100'x218'.  
Manawa, Wis. .... \$15,900  
Unusual 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room with fireplace, beamed ceilings, finished basement, full bath, tile floor, 2 car attached garage. Lot 90' x 305'.  
**WE COULD GO ON AND ON AND ON**  
**DuChateau**  
REAL ESTATE REALTOR  
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177  
Gert Pilgreen ..... 4-0234  
Don DuChateau ..... 3-4756  
**ROY J. GRIESBACH**  
Custom Builder—Real Estate RE 3-9141  
**RURAL BLACK CREEK**  
New house, full basement, garage, well. Phone 984-3954.  
**Save Money!**  
Buy below reproduction cost. Large wooded lot. Like new 3 bedroom rancher. 2 bedrooms twin size. Fireplace in finished rec room. 2 car attached garage. Scaled down. Carpeting, drapes, many built-ins and extras. \$28,500. Low down payment. Only 1/3 block from Catholic Parish bordering Glenwood Acres.  
**CARL ZUELZKE**  
REALTOR  
118 S. Appleton Ph. 9-1166  
Don Zuelzke ..... 3-3729  
Carl Zuelzke ..... 3-2298  
Member of Multiple Listing  
**S. JACKSON** — \$1000 DOWN for this new 3 bedroom ranch. Features 2 car attached garage, full basement, patio, etc. SWANSON REALTY, RE 4-8993  
**STIEBS-JOHNSON**  
Real Estate Brokers 9-3015  
**"We Build, Buy Sell and Trade"**  
3 Blocks From James Madison School  
Ideal for newweds or retired couple. Like new 2 bedroom ranch with wardrobe closets. Guest closet to living room. All oak floors, full basement, gas heat. Siderwalks. \$45,000 to qualified Vet. Only ..... \$13,300  
**Brookdale Court**  
Here's the home you've been asking for. Brand new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. All large bedrooms, 22' living room, dining area off kitchen. Powder room up complete bath down. Clear oak throughout home. Plastered walls, full basement, aluminum siding. Siderwalks, concrete street with curb. 2 blocks from Huntley School. Unbelievably priced at \$18,900. (Includes lot)  
**E Pershing St.**  
Large brand new 2 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. Oak throughout. Full basement. Siderwalks. Concrete drive and street. 1½ block from Huntley School ..... \$19,800  
**E. Wilson St.**  
Under construction. 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement ..... \$14,900. Call for details.  
**We Arrange Financing**  
**VAN'S**  
REALTY & CONST. CO.  
301 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Phone 4-8332 or 4-8331 Anytime  
Eves. 4-8331; 8-1516  
Lloyd Wolf, Broker  
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67**  
**QUALITY BUILT HOMES**  
**A. C. SEIDLER**  
Phone RE 4-9994  
**RENT NO MORE!**  
Let me plan and price a new home with as little as \$100 down, mortgage on the rest.  
W. O. SMITH - BUILDER  
3-4445 or 3-5451  
**IT SAVE MONEY !!**  
HAVE YOUR NEW HOME Remodeled or Repair Work Done By  
HUGH P. MILLER, RE 4-1919  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
**A GOOD BUY**  
4 year old, 2 bedroom ranch style home with full basement. Call Ave., Neenah. If you're looking for a real bargain, THIS IS IT! Only ..... \$14,300  
**LENNOX ST.**  
Neenah  
3 bedroom home, breezeway, and garage attached. Lot 30' x 120'. For less than \$10,000  
**4 BEDROOMS**  
ISABELLA ST., NEENAH — 2 car garage. Modern. Full basement. Gas heat. Close to town. Shown by appointment only by  
**E. J. McMurchie**  
REALTOR  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
No house numbers given over phone.  
**BAIHS REALTY**  
Phone Parkway 2-0722  
**FRONT YARD FISHING**  
will be your pleasure in this ideal Paynes Point home with fireplace, hot water heat, 2 car garage, boat lift and pier. Just \$14,000 down.  
JESSUP REALTY, PA 3-2825  
**GROVE ST., MENASHA**  
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch home, 2½ living room, carpeting and drapes. 1½ car garage. Oil heat, full basement.  
ALSO  
GRANDVIEW—Well built 3 bedroom, 1½ story home. Extra large kitchen, paneled room, oil heat, full basement.  
LEWISER REALTY, 2-5020  
**HOMES**  
You CAN afford! \$9,325 to \$13,975 as little as \$100 down  
Kern 3-3229  
Witt 4-6702  
Charron 2-0451  
Jacob 2-0214  
**E & R 2-6466**  
**INCOME PROPERTY**  
Attractive, well-maintained home in fine Neenah location. 2 bedrooms, attached garage, hot water heat. Excellent return on rental. Easy financing.  
**CHURM**  
REALTY — NEENAH  
REALTOR PA 2-5442  
Income Units Near School  
2 bedroom rental unit on 160' x 330' lot with 3 bedroom home and garage. \$10,500. E & R 2-6466 or Jacob 2-0214.  
**Lisbon Ave., Menasha**  
2 bedroom home. Modern, with garage, large lot. In perfect condition for less than \$10,000. Shown by appointment only by  
**E. J. McMurchie**  
REALTOR  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7221  
No house numbers given over phone.  
**MAKE AN OFFER**  
**MENASHA**  
New 1½ story expandable 2 bedroom home. Oak trim, full basement. Immediate occupancy. Asking ..... \$15,900  
**NEENAH**  
3 bedroom ranch with utility room, 2 car garage, improved street. Low down payment. Asking ..... \$15,500  
**MARTINSON REALTY**  
Phone PA 3-9560  
Milo Martinson  
BROKER  
BUILDER  
MENASHA, 1 block to St. John's and bus—Sacrifice for immediate sale! 1½ story 3 bedroom. Full basement. PA 2-8795  
MENASHA — 4 bedroom. Attached garage; automatic gas heat. Owner selling. \$9,500. Inq. at 218 Second St.

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**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**DEAL WITH A REALTOR**  
Golf Course ..... \$12,900  
2 bedroom expandable.  
Basement. Attached garage. Back yard patio.  
Northeast ..... \$16,500  
3 bedroom ranch. Wardrobe closets. GE range and oven. Garage.  
Northwest ..... \$18,500  
4 bedrooms. Rec room. 1½ baths. Garage.  
Municipal Golf Course \$21,500  
3 bedroom ranch. Brick fireplace. China closet. Rec room. Garage. Beautiful lot.  
**BYTOF REALTY**  
**REALTORS**  
536 N. Richmond St. Ph. 9-1253  
Evenings Phone  
N. DeBroux ..... 9-1056  
J. H. Rowe ..... 4-5625  
H. Rodencl ..... 3-0004  
**EAST SIDE** ..... \$9,900  
Clean 2 bedroom home, new kitchen and bath, basement, oil heat.  
N. MORRISON ..... \$9,400  
3 bedroom 2 bath home with oil heat. Vacant.  
N. LEMINAH ..... \$15,900  
3 bedroom 2 story home, large living and dining room, all in A-1 condition.  
PLATEAU ST. ..... \$18,900  
Large ranch home with built-ins, divided basement, rec room, aluminum siding, double garage.  
**JARCHOW REAL ESTATE**  
1339 W. Spring. RE 3-8446  
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NORTHWEST LOCATION — 2 story, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, air conditioned, garage.  
NEAR COMPLETION — 4 bedroom ranch, oil heat, 2 car garage.  
Financing Arrangements.  
H. STROBL REALTY  
RE 4-1927

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**JENTZ REAL ESTATE**  
Phone RE 4-4076  
**JUST N.W. OF CITY**  
4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, double garage. On large lot, \$13,900.  
**MUELLER REALTY**  
Phone RE 4-4407 or 4-4944  
**KIMBERLY**  
Just listed, 4 bedroom, 1½ story. Close to schools ..... \$15,700  
Deluxe 3 bedroom plus family room with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage ..... \$22,800  
Large 3 bedroom (room for 4th bedroom) plus family room \$8,900  
3 bedroom bungalow ..... \$8,900  
3 bedroom bungalow ..... \$10,900  
15 other homes in Kimberly and Combined Lots to choose from.  
**Art Santkuyil Agency**  
Lyle Vanservelden ..... ST 4-4522  
Art Santkuyil ..... ST 4-2484  
**Lawrence Street Extension**  
New 3 bedroom ranch; family room, built-ins, attached garage. RE 4-0578.  
LEE, 415 S. — 2 bedroom ranch, breezeway, attached garage, \$12,400. E & R 2-4446 or Kern 3-5223  
**LIEBZIT REALTY**  
PHONE RE 3-2634  
**LITTLE CHUTE**—2 bedroom expandable. Garage. Low down payment ..... \$8,000  
APPLETON 3 bedroom home. Land Contract ..... \$7,500  
KAUKAUNA—4 bedrooms, new oil furnace. 1 block from school. Low down payment ..... \$9,800  
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Broker & Builder Ph. ST 2-5553  
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General Contractor & Builder  
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**MILTON J. FISCHER**  
Realty  
RE 4-4539 or RE 3-1024  
**NEAR SCHOOLS**  
Northwest, roomy 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, built-ins. Northside. 2 car garage. Brick ranch, garage.  
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RE 4-4539 - RE 4-4990  
**NEAR PALISADES PARK**—3 bedroom ranch, wooded lot, tiled basement, 2 car garage, low taxes. RE 3-9853 for appointment.  
**NO REASONABLE OFFER REJECTED**  
Immediate







Lawrence Says: Newspaper Strike Points To Weakness

Private Groups Have More Power Than U. S. Government

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The New York City newspaper strike has had a profound effect on the nation. The theory that "it can't happen in free America" has been proven fallacious. A large community, comprised of millions of citizens, has for months been deprived of its own newspapers—a contingency which our forefathers considered serious enough to cause them to insert a specific provision in the constitution forbidding the suppression of the press by government anywhere in the United States.

But apparently nobody thought then that private groups could do what the government couldn't do and yet be immune from any penalty of law. Today the powers of a "private government" exceed in many respects the powers of the national, state and city governments themselves.

Assuming that both sides in a labor dispute feel justified in pursuing their own objectives from an economic, or even social,

ological, standpoint, there is still a crucial question that has gone unanswered. Does private power that damages and inflicts substantial losses, financial or otherwise, on other groups of citizens have an unlimited and unrestricted scope of operation?

Pickets Deny Right to Work The right to strike has been imbedded in federal and state law. The right of an individual to work or refrain from work is supposed to be immune from interference. But it isn't. A picket line intimidates and often forcibly prevents a man from going to his job. He, in effect, has lost in free America his right to work.

The constitution gives liberty of action to the individual, but it hasn't bestowed such a right on groups of citizens. Congress has enacted laws granting to unions the right to bargain collectively and to strike collectively. In the New York newspaper strike, the members of several unions which had no part in the "bargaining," done by other unions were thrown out of work. Employers in self-protection had banded themselves together to bargain as a unit and to refrain from publishing when their competitors were being shut down by a strike.

No Solution to Problem Public officials from the President down took a "hands-off" attitude for a long time. Expressions of disapproval were later voiced, and the governor of New York City took a hand separately in actually trying to bring both sides together. But there was even then no compulsion about acceptance of mediation or of the proposals of a mediator. The strike drifted on for nearly four months until financial exhaustion approached. A settlement procedure was arrived at, but it was and is no solution to the problem itself—how to achieve the goals of each side without a strike or coercive tactics.

The issue now goes back to the American people. Costly strikes cannot be tolerated, since they bring financial disaster. The wages lost will never be recovered. The profits lost will also never be restored. The question is whether economic damage and the distress

inflicted on the community will be ignored or some effort will be made to find a legislative remedy. A solution can come only through the law-making process. Disputes in labor-management relations which lead to big strikes are a form of war. How can wars be settled or prevented except by the force of reason and a formula that compels the acceptance of reasonable proposals offered by a court or disinterested tribunal?

The absence of any effective machinery to deal with strikes is tragic. Several steps now might be taken. Individual labor unions could be required to abide by a court or disinterested tribunal. The absence of any effective machinery to deal with strikes is tragic. Several steps now might be taken. Individual labor unions could be required to abide by a court or disinterested tribunal. The absence of any effective machinery to deal with strikes is tragic. Several steps now might be taken. Individual labor unions could be required to abide by a court or disinterested tribunal.

At this stage this is not the same thing as arbitration. It would still be a process of negotiation through a disinterested study of the issues on each side by men who would accept the responsibility for making recommendations. Congress could require that the essential financial facts be made available by the use of the subpoena power, and it could be provided by law that settlement proposals agreed upon by the two national commissions could not be disregarded and a strike called. If, however, the two commissions couldn't agree, each of the two groups could be required to choose a board of arbitration whose decision would be final.

No formula will seem attractive to those who have heretofore been given a free hand. But the consequence has been a form of economic anarchy, the recurrence of which must be prevented.

The New York newspapers strike may still serve a salutary purpose if the deep-seated feeling of a protest which has swept the country is recognized by Congress as a mandate to exercise its law-making power to protect the "public interests"—a much-abused phrase so frequently uttered by politicians but rarely in fact applied.

Your Money's Worth Corporations' Annual Meetings Begin Soon

BY SYLVIA PORTER

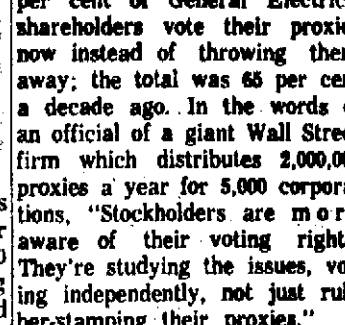
This Monday, April 1, will mark the start of a rapidly changing spring rite in our country—the annual stockholders' meeting of U. S. corporations. In April and May alone, the estimate is 200,000 of you, a and possibly twice as many, will attend the meetings of corporations in which you own one share or more of stock. On April 30 alone, peak day of the spring rite, 275 companies will hold meetings. These annual meetings are your forum as a stockholder: here you can exercise not only your vote but also your vocal cords.

Today, the annual meeting is switching from the silly circus it was becoming a few years back when corporations attracted stockholders with jamborees, lavish gifts, free lunches, (American Telephone pulled in a record 20,000 shareholders in its mammoth Chicago meeting in 1961 by offering box lunches, outpulled even the opening of the baseball season. Having learned most came only to eat the free lunch, it has now discontinued the offering.) As one company executive put it in an interview, "We're getting serious stockholders asking serious questions and getting serious answers from management. Meetings are becoming more informative for all concerned. Corporate democracy is becoming more and more real."

Today too, more and more top corporations are seeking out their stockholders by moving the location of their meetings around the country and are earnestly trying to develop a genuine two-way communication. This year, for instance, Standard Oil (N. J.) will for the first time hold its meeting in Houston, where it has a big concentration of stockholders. General Mills, perhaps the most stockholder-conscious company in the U. S., goes far beyond this. Its 1962 meeting was in Camden, N. J., with a telephone hookup to six other cities where simultaneous meetings were held and at which the company's executives were distributed to answer questions. More than 4,000 attended.

A clear illustration of the change in management's attitude is Olin Mathieson. Its 1961 meeting in the remote outpost of Saltville, Va., drew a grand total of one stockholder. This year, its meeting in New Brunswick, N. J., is expected to draw hundreds.

Today also, more and more stockholders are actively participating on their own in their companies' business. A full 80 per cent of General Electric's shareholders vote their proxies now instead of throwing them away; the total was 65 per cent a decade ago. In the words of an official of a giant Wall Street firm which distributes 2,000,000 proxies a year for 5,000 corporations, "Stockholders are more aware of their voting rights. They're studying the issues, voting independently, not just rubber-stamping their proxies."



Porter

What will be the major themes dominating this year's meetings? In the steel industry, the story behind 1962's dividend cuts and what's being done to ease the profit squeeze. U. S. Steel is bracing for a record turnout at its May 6 meeting in Hoboken, N. J. In the auto industry the outlook is for continued high sales. The replies of auto executives will be optimistic.

In addition, a survey of top corporation managements indicates the themes will be: What efforts are being made to bolster profits via cost-cutting techniques; the extent to which the new tax incentives are spurring corporation investments in new plants and equipment; the probusiness abroad, particularly in the Common Market area since President de Gaulle's veto of Britain's entry and his expressed antagonism toward increased U. S. investments in France; management's views about tax reduction and what it might mean to profits.

As one of America's millions of stockholders, you have distinct rights and obligations when you attend an annual meeting. (1) To be as informed as possible before you go. At least read the annual report, which must, by law, be in your hands 15 days before the meeting is held.

(2) To ask serious questions of interest not only to yourself but also to other stockholders and to submit constructive criticism of management if you have a legitimate gripe. (3) To vote your proxy—your prime right as a stockholder—on the basis of your own independent judgment.

(Copyright, 1963)

Mother of Famed Schmidt Brothers Quartet Dies

TWO RIVERS (AP)—Mrs. Anna Schmidt, the mother of six daughters and 11 sons, four of whom formed an internationally known singing quartet, died at her home Wednesday after an illness of three months. She was 79.

Her sons Francis, Joe, Paul and James were at one time international champions of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. They toured the world, appeared on a number of television programs and at New York City's Carnegie Hall.

Mrs. Schmidt was the widow of Henry Schmidt, founder of the Schmidt Lumber Co. of Two Rivers. She received the first St. Norbert College Alma Mater Award in 1957. One or the other of her sons attended the college over a span of 31 years, from 1919 to 1950.

Funeral services were today at St. Luke Catholic Church with her sons, the Rev. Henry Schmidt, Chilton, celebrant, the Rev. Leo Schmidt, Aniwa, deacon, and the Rev. John Schmidt, Plainfield, sub-deacon. The famed quartet, Francis, Joe, Paul and James, sang the mass. Brother Raymond Schmidt played organ.

100 Entries Received For Dairyland Contest

MADISON (AP)—One hundred entries have been received for the 1963 Alice-In-Dairyland contest and several hundred more are expected before the April 15 deadline, the State Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

Two finalists from each of the 11 regions will compete at Manitowish June 13-15 for the crown. The winner will become an employee of the department for one year at a salary of \$4,000 and represent the state at a variety of promotional functions.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE (Branch No. 1)

In the Matter of the Estate of ELSIE P. REALEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the will of the estate of Elsie P. Realey, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for the settlement and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of July, 1963.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 23rd day of July, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 26, 1963.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Remley, Sautenbrenner & Stein, Attorneys.

219 East Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

NOTICE: Sec. 224.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable. March 29-April 5-12.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE (Branch No. 1)

In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD WILLIAM CURTIN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing the estate of Donald William Curtin, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of April, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 8th day of July, 1963.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 7th day of July, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated March 27, 1963.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

DON R. HERRLING, Atty.

Zurlo, Appleton, Wis.

March 29-April 5-12.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE (Branch No. 1)

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM ELLMAKER, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of William G. Ellmaker, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the thirty-first day of July, 1963.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the sixth day of August, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 28, 1963.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

EDWIN S. GODFREY, Atty.

110 S. Oneida St. Appleton, Wis.

March 29-April 5-12.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE (Branch No. 1)

In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE REGAL, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of Minnie Regal, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of June, 1963.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 25th day of June, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 14, 1963.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Barto Ballier, Attorney.

March 15-22-29.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE (Branch No. 1)

In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE REGAL, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of Minnie Regal, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of June, 1963.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 25th day of June, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 14, 1963.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Barto Ballier, Attorney.

March 15-22-29.

LEGAL NOTICES

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Outagamie County.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP—MINORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the 30th day of April, 1963, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following matters will be heard and considered:

The verified petition of Alfred R. Egbert, for the appointment of a guardian for Darryl Lee Billington & Steve James Billington of the City of Appleton, in said County, who are minors.

Dated March 26, 1963.

By Order of the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, Judge.

Branch No. 1.

To Mr. & Mrs. Lester Bessett, Mr. Darryl Billington.

March 29-April 5-12.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE (Branch No. 1)

File No. 22-110.

In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE REGAL, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of Minnie Regal, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of June, 1963.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 25th day of June, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 14, 1963.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Barto Ballier, Attorney.

March 15-22-29.

Bill Would Ban Boxing in State

MADISON (AP)—Amateur and professional boxing would be banned in Wisconsin under terms of a bill introduced in the state Legislature Thursday by Sen. Charles Schmidt, D-Milwaukee.

The senator's proposal would make violators subject to a maximum penalty of \$200 fine and six months in jail.

Schmidt said his measure was prompted by the recent death of boxer Davey Moore in California.

Salesman Arrested For Selling Old Taxis As Executive Cars

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man accused of selling old taxis as executive cars was arrested Wednesday on charges of making false sales statements.

Police said Richard Tulak, 38, bought worn-out cabs in New York City, painted them, and sold them in Los Angeles as low-mileage cars used by business executives.

Police said most of them had breakdowns on the trip west.

He got up to \$700 for them, officers said.

LEGAL NOTICES

Advertisement for Bids.

The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids on ten (10) new electric typewriters, and ten (10) new manual typewriters, and the trade-in or outright purchase of twenty (20) used manual typewriters, for the Appleton Senior High School as per specifications which may be obtained from the office of the Director of Business Affairs, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted up to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 19, 1963.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

All bids must be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid or a Bid Bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the total bid.

Appleton Board of Education.

William R. Knuth.

Director of Business Affairs.

March 25-29 April 3.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE (Branch No. 1)

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. Otto, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing the estate of John A. Otto, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 7th day of April, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of June, 1963.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of June, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 14, 1963.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Hommel & Counihan, Attorneys.

3000 W. College Avenue.

Appleton, Wisconsin.

March 15-22-29.

LEGAL NOTICES

Advertisement for Bids.

The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids on ten (10) new electric typewriters, and ten (10) new manual typewriters, and the trade-in or outright purchase of twenty (20) used manual typewriters, for the Appleton Senior High School as per specifications which may be obtained from the office of the Director of Business Affairs, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted up to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 19, 1963.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

All bids must be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid or a Bid Bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the total bid.

Appleton Board of Education.

William R. Knuth.

Director of Business Affairs.

March 25-29 April 3.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE (Branch No. 1)

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES BREESE, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing the estate of Charles Brees, late of the Village of Kaukauna, in said County, to sell all of the real estate belonging to said estate, as described as follows: Lot 7, Block 33, Private Claim Number One, First Ward, City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the payment of said estate's debts and funeral expenses of said deceased, and the expenses of administration.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 23rd day of April, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 28th day of June, 1963.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of July, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 26, 1963.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

WILLIAM J. SCHUM, Atty.

111 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton, Wis.

NOTICE: Sec. 224.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable. March 29-April 5-12.



DOUBLE PLAY:

The most wanted grass fertilizer plus the best known crabgrass control

[AT A VERY SPECIAL SAVING!]

How can I have a thicker, lovelier lawn this year? And how can I avoid crabgrass?

Many home owners are asking these two questions right now. And this year the answers are clearer than ever.

Take the fertilizer question first. There are literally hundreds of brands on the market. Good, bad and indifferent. But one stands out head-and-shoulders above the others—TURF BUILDER. It's the leader.

Feeds as it's needed.

Only TURF BUILDER is Renarized—the patented process that locks in the nutrients until the right combination of biological forces gradually brings about their release. (No leaching away in rain. No under or over-feeding, regardless of the weather.) It's a protein-builder that forces grass to produce many new underground shoots, develops sturdier growth.

Ask your neighbor.

Second question—crabgrass. Here, too, there are now all kinds of controls, most of them newcomers. And again, one stands out, with an unmatched record of success. More than two million people have used HALTS® in the past six years with dramatic results. Your own neighbors can tell you about it. You simply walk it on now. HALTS stops crabgrass before it starts.

Four jobs at once.

In a half hour you can put TURF BUILDER and HALTS on 2500 sq ft of lawn. Then, if you should want to plant seed you can go right ahead. (No need to wait a month or two as with other crabgrass controls.) And as a final bonus, HALTS will also rid your lawn of grubs and the moles and pests that feed on them.

How to save a quick \$2 (or even \$7!)

Your Scotts Dealer is all set to help solve your lawn problems and save you money in the bargain. For a limited time he is featuring a bag of TURF BUILDER and a bag of HALTS at a special \$2 saving—and if you need a new Scotts Spreader he can save you an additional \$5.

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J. Fountain Lumber and Millwork Co.

RED FIR Construction Grade 2x10-8' to 18' Per 1000 Sq. Ft. \$112.00

2x8-8' to 18' Per 1000 Sq. Ft. \$108.00

2x6-8' to 18' Per 1000 Sq. Ft. \$106.00

WHITE FIR Construction Grade 2x4-EACH ..... 50¢

Random Length-8' to 18' Per 1000 Sq. Ft. \$99.00

DOUGLAS FIR Premium Grade 2x6-2x8-2x10 ALL LENGTHS Per 1000 Sq. Ft. \$84.00

WHITE FIR Sheathing Boards 1x6 and 1x8 Per 1000 Sq. Ft. \$87.00

Base Window Units 27"x10" Primed With Screen EACH..... \$6.00

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS Double Hung Windows 2 LIGHT—SET UP Casing applied, weather-stripped and removable. MANY SIZES ..... \$132.50 Ea.

FIR PLYWOOD INTERIOR 4x8-3/4" Good 1 Side Per Sheet ..... \$2.48

4x8-3/4" Good 1 Side Per Sheet ..... \$5.84

4x8-3/4" Good 2 Sides Per Sheet ..... \$6.96

EXTERIOR 4x8-3/4" Good 1 Side Per Sheet ..... \$2.80

4x8-3/4" Good 1 Side Per Sheet ..... \$3.84

4x8-3/4" Good 1 Side Per Sheet ..... \$6.98

ASPHALT SHINGLES Stock Colors 235-Lb. Master Built Per Square ..... \$6.95

235-Lb. Wind Seal Per Square ..... \$7.95

ASPHALT FELT 15-Lb. \$2.15 Per Roll

The French Provincial 75. Stop and shop us for the best selection, best values in pianos.

HEID MUSIC CO. Appleton Oakbrook

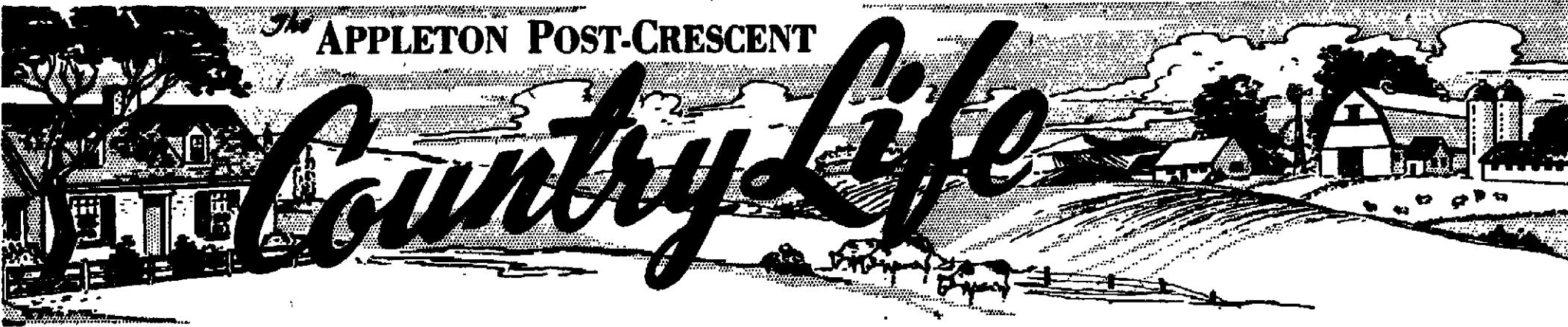
DOUBLE PLAY: Turf Builder and Halts at a very special savings!

See Our Complete Lawn & Garden Dept.

Free Parking Lot in Rear

Scotts





# Farmers Observe St. Isidore Feast



St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, was host last week to one of three observances of the St. Isidore, patron of farmers, feast. Farmers from throughout the Fox Valley area attended solemn high mass, received blessings and had their seeds, soil, food and farm machinery blessed in the age-old custom of the Church. The mass and church activities were followed by a dinner and speakers. Nearly 800 persons attended the event.

Farmers were told to put Christ and salvation first in their lives and worldly problems second. The richest treasure of man is the soil, the group was told. A farmer who does not love the soil, his farm and his work is an unsuccessful farmer, a speaker said.

Post-Crescent Chief Photographer Andrew J. Mueller captured activities throughout the day. Identifications for the pictures are on Page 9.

Photos by Post-Crescent Chief Photographer A. J. Mueller



# Reorganized Farms Boost Output of Milk

**More Efficient, Larger Units Increase Production**

Reorganizing farms into larger, more efficient units accounted for about half of Wisconsin's increased milk production between 1949 and 1959.

Increased total output isn't due to a general increase in size, productivity and output of all farms, according to S.D. Stanforth, R. E. Krofta, and G. A. Peterson, agricultural economists at the University of Wisconsin. The total change in milk production is due to different rates of change associated with different economic groups of farms.

The economists used 1959 agricultural census information to group Wisconsin farms according to gross income. The resulting three groups were: large commercial operations (most responsive to economic and non-economic factors), average farms (less responsive), and small, non-commercial units (very little economic response).

## Output Analyzed

Then the economists analyzed total farm output to find out what caused output changes. They found three components of change: shifts (increased output with no increase in acreage), reorganization (combining small farms to make larger, more productive units), and other (minor changes in output in rigid organizations).

The large commercial farm group increased in numbers and output very rapidly during the 10-year period. Small, non-commercial farms declined even more rapidly in number. The average farm group remained relatively stable during the period, but there were many counterbalancing changes as farms moved into and out of the group because of reorganization and shifts.

By projecting the trend observed for the 1949-59 period, the economists say that milk production could increase another 30 per cent by 1969 due to reorganization and shifts in production. This would be nearly double the 16 per cent increase during the 1949-59 period.



The Outagamie County Bankers Association sponsors the progressive farm family program each year in the county. Winners, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krull, Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zuberier, Center, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Volkman, Center, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knorr, Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Lieshout, Black Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Helps Store Water

# Minimum Tillage Aids In Soil Conservation

Minimum tillage — particularly wheel track corn planting — is the most important and revolutionary soil conservation practice to be developed in recent years, according to Art Peterson, University of Wisconsin soils researcher. Not only does it boost your "soil savings account," it helps store away water for those long summer dry periods.

Fields under minimum tillage soak up rainfall more effectively than fields under conventional tillage, says Peterson. In years like 1962, the extra moisture can be crucial. With rainfall about one-half of normal, Peterson got yields of 100 bushels per acre last year by using minimum tillage.

Minimum tillage has been a subject of great discussion among farmers lately, says Peterson. And some confusion has arisen as to what minimum tillage means. A process is not minimum tillage simply because it's a once-over operation. Some once-over operations pulverize the soil into fine particles, making it maximum, not minimum tillage.

## Adequate Seedbed

Minimum tillage refers to the least number of times you can work a field and still prepare an adequate seedbed and rootbed. It doesn't eliminate all twice-over operations, nor does it include all once-over operations.

Wheel-track corn planting is the most widely used minimum tillage method in the state right now. Considering its advantages the method isn't catching on as fast as it should be, says Peterson. But those farmers who've tried it are sticking with it. And now with the development of satisfactory four-wheel alignment, wheel-track planting is gaining favor with farmers who are planting larger acreages.

As farmers increase their use of herbicides to control weeds without cultivation, wheel-track planting will become even more valuable. When such herbicides are used with conventional tillage, erosion may greatly increase because late summer weed growth is eliminated, leaving the soil relatively unprotected during late summer and fall.

A three-year study has indicated that soil losses are increased tremendously when broadcast applications of herbicides — which prevent all weed growth — are combined with conventional tillage. To avoid this increased erosion problem, Peterson recommends combining minimum tillage with such herbicide treatments.

## Sprayer Institute Set April 8 at Waupaca School

WAUPACA — The progress committee of the Manawa Lions Club, under the direction of Charley Hoffmann, Paul Sturm, Carl Roenz and Verlyn Ferg, met with Joe Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent, to plan the Sprayer Institute for Monday, April 8.

The institute will be held in the Manawa High School gym, between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. A ladies' program has also been planned and lunch will be served by the Manawa Businessmen and Lions Club members.

The program will include information on insect and weed controls and spray equipment, plus further information on crop varieties. Featured will be Professors Ronald Doersch, weed control specialist of the University of Wisconsin; Ellsworth Fisher, insect control specialist at the university, and Orrin Berge, of the agricultural engineering department.

Sprayers and spraying equipment will be on exhibit and all phases of the spraying program will be covered. This is one of eight such schools in the state.

## Packaging Costs

Of every \$20 Americans spend on groceries, \$1.50 to \$2.00 goes for packaging, the USDA says.

# Contractors Hear Talk on Conservation

**Urged to Work With SCS Staff On Local Projects**

Fox Cities area earth moving contractors were advised to "get on the conservation team" last week when they met at the Outagamie County courthouse to discuss the Soil and Water Conservation district program.

Vernon Geiger, conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Outagamie County, said "no district conservation team is complete without some qualified conservation contractors."

He pointed out that the conservation teams are headed by the supervisors of the Soil and Water Conservation districts.

## Several Masters

"If contractors take the time to become acquainted with the SCS staff," he said, "they will soon discover that the SCS technicians serve several masters and are anxious to please them all."

"First," Geiger stated, "the contractors must stick to the technical standards of their own engineering specialists. Then they must be sure to work within policies and goals of the SCS district they serve."

"Third," he said, "they have to follow certain procedures in working with public and private agencies loaning money to landowners. Finally, the want to help landowners individually or in groups to get the best possible construction or installation at prices they can afford to pay."

Concluding, Geiger said, "Since SCS is 'married' to all these rules of conduct, the contractor must 'marry' them too. A contractor must perform the best conservation job at the best competitive cost. The landowner must get a good dollar return for the dollar spent or he cannot afford to spend the money."

Contractors attending the meeting along with Harold Schmeichel, chairman of the SCS district, were: Murphy Construction, Tick-

ler Construction and Hartswagon Construction, all of Black Creek; Landwehr Inc.; Seymour Tile; Marvin Mueller Tile, Lester Mueller Excavating and the M.K. Construction Co., all of Seymour; C. H. Peters, Fremont; Treichel Construction, Greenleaf; Popp Cement Tile Products, Appleton; Angelica Tile Co., Pulaski; Guaswald Earth Movers, Bonduel, and Rudolph Borchert Tile, Fremont.

## NEW SILAGE CORN OUTSTANDING

A new type silage or green shop corn first introduced to Wisconsin farmers only two years ago has caught on rapidly and may soon be the most widely grown silage corn in Wisconsin. This corn, known as H.S. (Honey Sweet) 50 is tall, fast growing heavy yielding and has an extremely sweet stalk. It is not expected to produce grain.

Wisconsin users of H.S. 50 report that it yields about one-third more tons per acre than ordinary corn. They report that five acres will supply the same silage requirement that was formerly supplied from seven or eight acres and, of course, they are quick to observe that this means two or three more acres of corn available for cribbing.

Many users report increases in milk production, and in butterfat test when feeding H.S. 50, however, suppliers of the seed say only that ton for ton it is equal to other corn silage.

News of H.S. 50 has spread largely by word of mouth, from neighbor to neighbor, as no advertising has been used to sell the supplies available. The supplier of H.S. 50 is Pride Company, Inc., located at Glen Haven, Wisconsin. Suppliers of H.S. 50 seed in most grades are still available. Pride dealers have full details concerning H.S. 50 and other outstanding Pride varieties. In this area Pride dealers are:

**ERVIN VAN BOXTEL**  
R. 2, Appleton, Wis.

**HARP IMPLEMENT CO.**  
R. 1, Hortonville, Wis.

**DAVID DANIELS**  
R. 1, Black Creek, Wis.

**LITTLE CHUTE ELEVATOR**  
Little Chute, Wis.

**SPRING IS HERE . . .**

**Be Ready to Go to Work**

See Us NOW for a Complete Line of

**New and Used Tractors and Farm Machinery**

While Low Winter Prices Are Still in Effect

**ART FUERST IMPLEMENTS, Inc.**  
APPLETON

**Looking For Good Deals on New and Used Farm Equipment**

. . . SEE US

Place Your Order Now for Best Prices on

**BALER TWINE**

**Clarence Mueller Co.**

Your International - Harvester Dealer  
SHERWOOD

# USED TRACTORS

**2-Massey Harris**  
**1-'DC' Case**  
**1-'VAC' Case**  
With Manure Loader

**2-'SC' Case**  
**1-'VAC' Case**  
With Cult.

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN . . .  
**CASE '600' TRACTOR**  
Like New. Max 5-bottom Plow

Several Good Used  
**MANURE SPREADERS**  
P.T.O. Drive as well as Ground Drive

Arrange Now for a FREE Demonstration of a New Case on Your Farm.

**VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO.**  
Old Hi. 41 - Kaukauna



# Swine Testers Will Convene Thursday

**Group Will Elect  
Officers, Hear UW  
Speaker at Greenville**

The third annual meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Testing Cooperative will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at the Silverdome, Greenville.

After progress, financial and operation reports, officers will be elected. The terms of Al Bruns and Louis Salzwedel are expiring.

President Robert F. Hemauer reports that the speaker will be Vern Felts, University of Wisconsin, who will speak on "Swine Testing Progress in Wisconsin." Discussion items will include testing station field day, testing station sales, pen reservation policy, and recording, tabulating and slaughtering procedures.

Lunch will be served after the meeting.

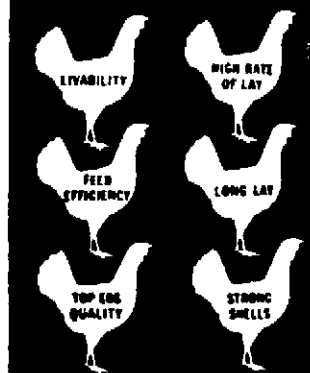
## Steel on the Farm

Each year, U.S. farmers use 5 million tons of steel in the form of farm machinery, trucks, cars, fencing and building materials. This is one-third as much steel as the automotive industry uses.

# TOP EGG Quality

**1 of 6  
Profit Factors  
Bred into a  
DEKALB PULLET  
that make for Balanced  
Performance**

Top Interior Egg Quality has made DEKALB EGGS an outstanding choice among egg buyers. Add to this, DeKalb's Balanced Breeding for Balanced Performance—a combination of all 6 Profit Factors.



"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. Numbers are Variety Designation.

Keep Records and You'll See DEKALB PROFIT PULLETS

**BADGER STATE  
CHICKERY**  
1709 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
APPLETON



Twenty-Two Families were named progressive farm families in Outagamie County last week. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Falk, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Elzer Coe, Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romenesko, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Laabs, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dorchner, Greenville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Census Analysis

# Population Trends Run Toward Urban-Rural Equilibrium: USDA

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department says that not all the shifts in the nation's population are running against rural areas. In fact, it says, there are trends working toward an eventual urban-rural equilibrium.

An analysis of the latest federal census was said to have shown there have never before been so many areas declining in population at a time when most urban areas are growing rapidly.

The department says the decline in the number of farms and the number of farm people has received much publicity, particularly during periods when agricultural policy has been a prominent political issue.

On the other side of the coin, the agency says in a report, is a trend by certain industries of a more traditionally urban character to decentralize into rural areas or into small cities.

"For example, the wearing apparel industry has migrated to a substantial degree from the larger cities of the north or more rural districts of the south," the study said.

In addition, rural areas have furnished the sites for military

installations and research facilities, both of which are becoming increasingly prominent features of the national economy. Some of these facilities require rural, thinly settled surroundings because of dangerous or secretive aspects of their work.

The department said recreational industries are also steadily altering the character of the rural economy.

The current great expansion in business based on use of leisure time is traced in part to a rapid increase in dams.

"Dams are usually built for an avowed purpose other than recreation — such as flood control, reclamation, navigation or power — but almost without exception they soon become important as recreational centers," the study says, adding:

### Reservoir Water

"Some of the traditionally landlocked states now have large expanses of reservoir water surfaces and an ardent clientele of water sportsmen and vacationists. Dams, state parks, and other recreational facilities provide many new opportunities for employment, and especially the

founding of small trade and service businesses."

These water reservoirs were said to be tending to attract urban people to run such businesses.

The department cited Camden County in central Missouri as an example of what recreational facilities can do. The population of this county — an interior rural area — grew by 16 per cent during the 1950's as the result of

Friday, March 29, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

businesses and retirement homes fostered by the Bagnell Dam and its reservoir, the Lake of the Ozarks. The economy and population of this county had declined for 50 years before the recent reversal.

### Farm Development

The expansion of recreation as a business enterprise may well be speeded up in the years immediately ahead under programs being inaugurated by the department. These programs, sponsored by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, will encourage farmers to devote more and more of their land to recreational uses. The secretary has said that the demand for outdoor activities in the years ahead cannot be met by publicly-owned facilities.

The department will offer technical as well as financial assistance to farmers wishing to shift from agriculture.

The report says military population growth is especially important to any consideration of rural growth because:

"The introduction of military personnel and associated civilian employees greatly increases population density, and military bases are thus commonly associated with the most spectacular examples of rapid population growth."

Some of these military bases form the major payroll for sizable numbers of surrounding counties.

Further decentralization of industries into rural areas is one of the goals of the department's rural areas development program. This program seeks to mobilize local leaders behind campaigns to develop community facilities to a point that industries will build new plants there.

This program also seeks to help

## Annual Dairy Judging Contest Set April 6

4-H dairy project members will have an opportunity to learn more about judging cattle at the Annual 4-H dairy judging contest at Seymour April 6. The program will start at 1:30 p.m.

The Outagamie County Guernsey and Holstein Breeders Association members bring cattle to the fairgrounds.

local communities develop untapped natural resources where at all possible. Officials foresee the possibility of developing new lumber industries in areas where forests are not being used. Other plans call for new rural handicraft industries. Others call for mining developments and the like.

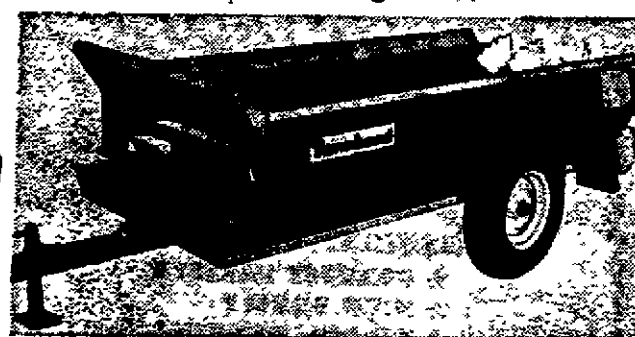
Summarizing rural population trends, the department says rural folks have fallen in proportion to the total population, but it adds:

"However, other activities of a non-agricultural nature are on the increase in many rural districts and tend either to increase the similarity to urban activities of the work performed by rural people or to draw urban people into rural communities."

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## Plans Announced For 4-H Leaders Camp May 16-18

The annual Northeastern Wisconsin 4-H Leaders Camp will be held May 16-18 at Chute Lake 4-H Camp in Oconto County. The camp will officially start at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 16, and will close at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 18.

Ten scholarships, sponsored by the Outagamie County 4-H Leaders Association, are available for the first 10 leaders who send in their registration. Advance registration must be in the county extension office by April 30.

Leaders will be present from Outagamie, Calumet, Shawano, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Brown, Marinette and Oconto counties. Areas to be covered at the camp include music, leadership, club programs, conservation and community service.

The camp staff will be made up of extension agents from the participating counties.



Contractors Who Work with the Soil Conservation Service and those seeking possible job contracts from Outagamie County farmers met with the SCS staff and soil conservation district committee at Appleton Courthouse. Discussing a work project are, from left, Robert Murphy, Wilber Popp, Harold Schmeichel, committee chairman, and Vern Geiger, SCS conservationist. All are from Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Brucellosis-Free Status Nearer for Wisconsin

MADISON — Wisconsin is continuing to move ahead in its program to completely eradicate brucellosis. Dr. A. A. Erdmann, chief state-federal veterinarian of the Department of Agriculture, has announced.

A concerted effort to end the disease is being made in 27 additional counties, including Washburn County. Dr. Erdmann reported. Calumet County is one of 15 counties already certified as brucellosis-free.

"If all of the 27 counties are designated as 'free,' we will have more than half of the counties in Wisconsin in that enviable position," Dr. Erdmann pointed

out. Counties now combating the disease include Burnett, Columbia, Eau Claire, Green, Green Lake, Iowa, Kenosha, Kewaunee, LaCrosse, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Marquette, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Pepin, Pierce, Price, Racine, Sawyer, Sheboygan, Trempealeau, Walworth, Washburn, Waukesha and Wood counties.

Brucellosis-free counties are Ashland, Douglas, Jefferson, Adams, Bayfield, Crawford, Door, Florence, Forest, Iron, Jackson, Menominee, Oneida and Vilas counties.

To qualify as brucellosis-free, all herds in the counties must be represented on the state's BRT program, enrolled in the Market Cattle Testing program or blood tested within a specified time period.

Washburn, Waukesha and Wood counties.

Brucellosis-free counties are Ashland, Douglas, Jefferson, Adams, Bayfield, Crawford, Door, Florence, Forest, Iron, Jackson, Menominee, Oneida and Vilas counties.

To qualify as brucellosis-free, all herds in the counties must be represented on the state's BRT program, enrolled in the Market Cattle Testing program or blood tested within a specified time period.

## Outagamie DHIA High Cows

HIGH COWS	LBS. OF BUTTERFAT
1. Robert Paltzer, Route 3, Appleton	107
2. Conrad Bros., Route 2, Shiocton	101
3. Robert Paltzer, Route 3, Appleton	98
4. Robert Paltzer, Route 3, Appleton	94
5. Hielpas Dairy Farms, Route 3, Appleton	92
6. Kueffel Farms, Route 2, Hortonville	92
7. Wilmer Samrow, Route 3, Appleton	91
8. Norbert Van Hoof, Route 2, Kaukauna	91
9. Lyle Kaddatz, Route 1, Appleton	89
10. Robert Dey, Route 1, Shiocton	88

High 365 day production records selected from those cows which completed a 305 day lactation during the month of February:

	LBS. OF FAT	LBS. MILK
1. Hielpas Dairy Farms, Route 3, Appleton	715	18,409
2. Chester Appleton, Route 2, Kaukauna	663	18,190
3. Arnold Volkman, Route 2, Black Creek	651	16,517
4. Armitage & Jacquot, Route 2, Hortonville	630	20,957
5. Ervin Conradt, Route 2, Shiocton	626	18,574
6. Len Voight & Sons, Route 2, Shiocton	619	17,578
7. Hielpas Dairy Farms, Route 3, Appleton	618	16,902
8. Edward Krohlow, Route 1, Black Creek	602	16,652
9. Ervin Conradt, Route 2, Shiocton	600	15,390
10. Edward Krohlow, Route 1, Black Creek	589	17,492
11. Lyle Kaddatz, Route 1, Appleton	588	16,258
12. Donald Van Hoof, Route 2, Kaukauna	574	17,928
13. John Langner, Star Route, Fremont	567	11,024
14. Ing Vegas, Route 2, Black Creek	557	15,639
15. Norbert Van Hoof, Route 2, Kaukauna	554	15,806
16. Oscar Miller, Route 1, Black Creek	550	11,040
17. Karl Neilson, Route 1, Bear Creek	548	16,744
18. Sambs Bros., Route 2, Hortonville	546	14,610
19. Frank Weyers, Route 2, Kaukauna	534	12,532
20. Clifford Conradt, Route 2, Shiocton	532	15,380
21. Clifford Conradt, Route 2, Shiocton	524	14,779
22. Ervin Natzke, Route 2, Black Creek	519	11,643
23. Norbert Van Hoof, Route 2, Kaukauna	518	19,034
24. Leslie Schmidt, Route 2, Shiocton	514	14,498
25. Clifford Conradt, Route 2, Shiocton	513	16,307
26. Robert Paltzer, Route 3, Appleton	512	12,100
27. Henry Letter, Route 3, Seymour	506	12,956
28. Frank Weyers, Route 2, Kaukauna	506	15,094
29. Karl Neilson, Route 1, Bear Creek	503	15,149

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## 1962's Net Farm Income Shows Gain

Realized net income per farm averaged \$3,252 for Wisconsin last year, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service. The realized net per farm was higher than in 1961 for 35 states including Wisconsin and down for 13 states. The national average of \$3,496 was 4 per cent more than estimated for 1961.

Wisconsin farmers had gross incomes averaging \$9,801 per farm last year. The realized net income of \$3,252 does not include changes in inventories. These changes from 1961 to 1962 bring the total net income per Wisconsin farm to \$3,329. The realized net income per farm last year was 1 per cent above 1961 while the total net income showed no change.

Total cash receipts from farm marketings in Wisconsin last year were a half per cent higher than 1961. Receipts from cattle and calves and hogs rose but receipts from dairy products and eggs declined by nearly an equal amount. Government payments as a whole were up moderately because of increases from the feed grain and wheat programs. Government payments accounted for only \$42,499,000 of the total cash receipts from farming of \$1,185,170,000 last year.

Total production expenses were

up slightly on Wisconsin farm with increases over 1961 reports for seed, repairs and operation of motor vehicles, and most of the minor items. These increases were nearly offset by lower expenditures for purchased feed, livestock, fertilizer, and hired labor.

## 'Go-Getters' Donate To the Cancer Crusade

GREENVILLE — The Go-Getters 4-H Club met Thursday evening at Cedar Grove School and appointed various committees and voted to give \$2 to the Cancer Crusade.

Donna Relien gave a demonstration on washing a wool sweater and Mary Manley gave a talk on manners at the table.

Piano selections were given by Linda and John Julius, followed by community singing. The next meeting will be April 18 at Cedar Grove School.

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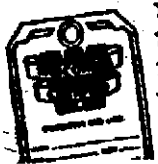
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**DODGE**—Early, yellow kernelled, high bushel weight. Good disease resistance. Medium height with strong straw. Average yield in Wisconsin tests at 6 locations 78.0 bu. per acre.

**GARLAND**—NEW for 1963. Medium early, medium height and strong strawed. Very productive on fertile soils. Average 2 & 3 year yields at 6 locations in Wisconsin 81.0 bu. per acre.

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## Rainbow 4-H Club Members Speak

**GRAND CHUTE** — The Rainbow 4-H Club held its March meeting at the Grand Chute town hall. Mollie and Debra Sword gave a first aid demonstration. Robert Salm talked on recreation. Richard Salm discussed health and Mrs. Harold Schumacher spoke about the leaders meeting.

Pete Schumacher discussed the basketball tournaments and the district meeting he attended at New Holstein. Plans were made for a bowling party in April. The next meeting will be April 17.

## Neenah, Oshkosh Cows Win 'Excellent' Ratings

Winowis Beulah Ormsby, a registered Holstein cow in the herd of Earl Hughes, Winowis Farms, Neenah, and Meriwether Leader Susie, a registered Holstein in the herd of John H. Bartlett, Oshkosh, has been officially classified "excellent"—the highest designation attainable in the type classification program of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

This highly select designation is applied only to animals scoring 90 or more of the 100 points representing theoretical perfection in body conformation.

The Hughes and Bartlett holsteins moved into the "excellent" bracket for the first time during a recent classification of the herds by Ronald C. Chapman, Emmetsburg, Iowa—an official inspector on the staff of the national Holstein organization.

## 4-H Hot Dog Sale

The Nitingale 4-H Club held a hot dog sale at its monthly meeting. Mrs. Henry Wieland was in charge.

A safety speech was given by Vicki Weyers and George Weyers discussed health. The April meeting will be held at Sunny Corners School.



Van Raddatz of Oshkosh gazes pensively at the judge while showing his Holstein cow at the Little International livestock show at the University of Wisconsin in Madison recently. His entry placed third in its class. (Tim Wyngaard Photo)

## Price of Turkeys, Eggs, Broilers May Go Down

### Poultry Survey Committee Forecasts Steady to Slight Decline Late in Season

A steady to slight drop in prices for turkeys, broilers and eggs has been forecasted by a committee of four leading college economists.

Meeting in Chicago, Dr. Ralph L. Baker, Ohio State University; Dr. William R. Henry, North Carolina State College; Dr. Richard L. Kohls, Purdue University; and Dr. Henry Larzelere, Michigan State University, who are members of the Poultry Survey

Committee which is sponsored by the American Feed Manufacturers Association and the National Turkey Federation, predicted that U.S. farm prices for turkeys would average about 21 cents during September - December period, one cent below a year earlier.

The committee also stated that no summer rise in broiler prices is expected and even lower prices for October-December appear likely.

Net returns to egg producers during the 1963-64 laying year are expected to be about the same as in 1962-63.

The complete report is as follows:

#### Turkeys

A 1963 turkey crop of 95-96 million seems likely, an increase of about 4 per cent over 1962. A

turkey crop of this size would result in September - December U.S. average farm prices of about 21 cents compared with the 22.2 cent average for this period in 1962. In addition to the expected larger supplies, there will be greater competition from lower priced beef, pork and chicken.

Production costs will be somewhat higher than in 1962. Though poultry costs may be lower, this will be more than offset by increased feed costs. With expected lower prices and slightly higher total costs, returns from the 1963 turkey crop will be less favorable than in 1962.

Cold storage stocks of turkeys on March 1 were 177 million pounds, 19 per cent less than a year ago. These stocks, however, are still the second largest on record. Though the large net out-of-storage movement of 1962 is not expected to be repeated this year, stocks will be somewhat below 1962 levels at the beginning of the fall marketing season.

U.S. farm prices of broilers will average 14.5-15 cents for the April-June quarter. Total marketings will be slightly smaller than a year earlier. However, reduced exports and increased

competition from red meats will keep broiler prices down to about second quarter 1962 levels.

July - September prices are also expected to average 14.5-15 cents. Supplies will be 3 to 5 per cent greater than in this quarter of 1962, and prices are likely to be a half to a full cent lower. Considering the usual seasonal reduction in production costs, this quarter could still be profitable enough to stimulate plans for expansion of output.

There are continuing indications of excessive production. Supplies of hatching eggs and chicks will be abundant by mid-year. If fourth quarter marketings do not increase more than 5-10 per cent compared to 1962, prices averaging 13-14 cents can be expected. A greater increase may develop, leading to a disastrous combination of low prices and seasonally increasing costs.

Broiler prices in major Southern supply areas usually average about one cent below the U.S. average upon which this report is based.

#### Eggs

U.S. farm egg prices during the April-June quarter will likely average about 30 cents a dozen, slightly higher than a year ago. July - September prices will probably be 32-33 cents, about the same as a year earlier. Prices in the last three months of 1963 are expected to average about 35 cents, one cent under

October-December, 1962.

Egg supplies are expected to be about the same in the second and third quarters as in these quarters of 1962. Supplies in the fourth quarter of 1963 and early 1964 will be above year earlier levels.

The January - June egg-type chick hatch is expected to be 2-3 per cent above a year earlier. The July - December hatch again will be higher (2-3 per cent) than the previous year. As egg production becomes increasingly commercialized, the trend continues toward a larger hatch each July-December period.

In the laying year starting October 1, 1963, both egg and feed prices are expected to be slightly lower than during the current laying year (October 1962-September 1963). This will likely result in about the same net returns to producers in 1963-64 as in 1962-63.

Individual producers will receive prices differing from the USDA's reported average prices on which this report is based. However, the direction and magnitude of changes are likely to be similar to changes in U.S. average prices.

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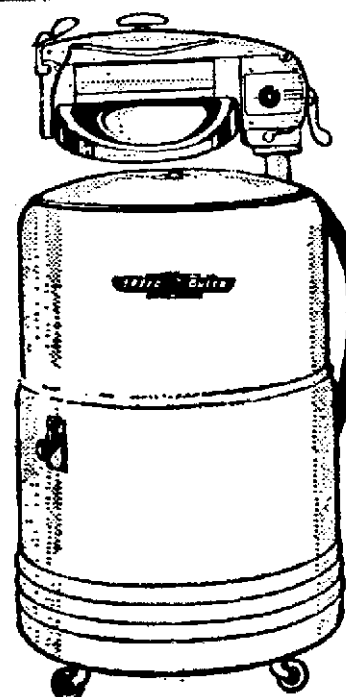
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# Saturn May Soon Eclipse Red Rockets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing dummy upper stages and nose cone, soared upward to an altitude of 77 miles and then plopped into the Atlantic Ocean 230 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, broke up and sank.

D. Brainerd Holmes, head of the manned spaceflight program, termed the flight "another significant step toward getting man to the moon in this decade."

Under present plans, an advanced Saturn will hoist American astronauts to the moon in 1968 in Project Apollo.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, director of the space agency's Marshall Space Flight Center which developed Saturn, said the program now is ready to begin tests of the second stage with the booster.

## First Flight

The first flight with the second stage is scheduled for September or October and Von Braun revealed the rocket will attempt to hurl a dummy payload weighing 18,000 pounds—most of it water—into orbit in what will be strictly a test of the booster's capability. He said the burned out second stage will remain attached to the payload—increasing total orbital weight to 33,000 pounds.

Heaviest payload ever lofted into orbit was the Soviet Union's 14,282-pound Sputnik VII. Largest object orbited by the United States was the Project Score Atlas weighing 8,750 pounds.

But the most significant factor of the next Saturn flight will be use of high energy liquid hydrogen fuel to power the second stage. At one time this extremely volatile fuel was considered too dangerous for rocket use. But Von

Braun said months of ground tests have shown "it no longer can be considered frightening."

The one-time German rocket expert said several successful ground firings have been made of a heavy "battleship" version of the second stage. He said the first ground tests of an actual flight vehicle will be made next month.

The Saturn booster fired Thursday generated 1.3 million pounds of thrust, equal to 30 million horsepower.

In terms of operational space rockets, the Soviets presently hold a lead. For some time they have been flying operational missions with a rocket believed to generate one million pounds of thrust. They reportedly used a 1.2 million pound thrust vehicle to hurl a probe towards Mars last November.

Biggest operational U.S. space booster is the Atlas with 360,000 pounds thrust.

# Grant Charges Reynolds Prod To UW Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rors in composition and spelling but there certainly wasn't any plot rigged up."

Miss Hook said that students on the Madison campus are contacting similar groups on the Milwaukee campus and at the state colleges to coordinate efforts to oppose the tuition increases.

Wants to See Legislators She said the students still "hope for an opportunity to talk with the legislators to give our view on this problem."

"Actually," Grant said, "it is in fact the governor who called the meeting for the whole purpose of inciting riot among the university students."

The propaganda presented in the pamphlet circulated to the student body...employs the techniques of the classic socialist in diverting the enthusiasm of youth to ill conceived political objectives.

"I am angry for the first time in my legislative career because of the lies and undemocratic action taken by the governor and a member of his staff."

Grant said he had talked to students who approach the problem of fee increases "with some reason and sense, which is certainly lacking on the part of Governor Reynolds."

The student meeting with Reynolds to which Grant referred was held Tuesday in the governor's office. Reynolds told 30 students the "people back home" were

# Aid Asked for Families of 2 Missing Fliers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961 with one difference.

The widows of the four have been receiving regular compensation checks from a trust fund set up by Double Check Corp. of Miami. Double Check said it had hired the men as an agent for a Central American group which it declined to identify.

Friends Help Mrs. Thompson, who has three children, and Mrs. Swanner, who has a young son, have received small amounts from friends of the fliers.

Lacking official confirmation of their husbands' deaths, they have not been able to collect on insurance policies or receive Social Security survivors' compensation.

The pleas of Beatrice Thompson and Joyce Swanner have been sent to Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Rep. Clifford G. McIntyre, R-Maine. The senators' Washington offices have said they will look into the Social Security payments problem.

After her husband vanished, Mrs. Thompson and her sons Michael, 9, and Ricky, 8, and daughter Debbie, 6, lived at Melbourne, Fla. Later the family moved to the home of Thompson's mother, Blanche Debolt, at Charleston, W.Va.

Last month she took the children to live with her father, Lawrence Paradis, at his home in Presque Isle, Maine. The Paradis home was damaged by fire March 20. Mrs. Thompson, who lost some of her husband's mementos in the fire, lives with the children in an apartment in Presque Isle.

Move to Mississippi Mrs. Swanner and her son David, 6, continued to live in Florida for a time after her husband vanished. Then she moved to her parents' home at Indianola, Miss.

"It was like a nightmare at first," said Mrs. Thompson. "We got some welfare aid in Melbourne, but it wasn't enough. I tried to work, but I was unable to continue. I was living on pills to relieve the tension."

"I tried everybody—the FBI, the Border Patrol, the Coast Guard and even called the White House."

"Mr. Andrew Hatcher (assistant secretary) at the White House said he would look into it, but that was the last I heard."

Mrs. Swanner, 24, said she, too, had run into official silence when she tried to find out what had happened to her husband.

"I don't know what to do," she said. "I do wish someone would clear up this thing and kill the ghost of it once and for all."



Malsie Is Different than all other mothers. Sixteen months ago a heart surgeon removed her heart for 77 minutes while a heart-lung machine took its place. The heart then was stitched back. She delivered a family of seven pups several months after the operation. (AP Wirephoto)

# 'Beginning Again' Flores Re-United With Wife in Whitehorse

BY DALE NELSON

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP)—"We have been happy for 17 years, but this is the beginning again," said Teresa Flores after her reunion Thursday night with her husband, who survived seven nightmarish weeks in the Canadian North.

Mrs. Flores arrived from their home in San Bruno, Calif., and rushed to the bedside of her pilot-electrician husband, Ralph, who is recovering in the Whitehorse General Hospital from his plane crash Feb. 4. and the ordeal that followed.

"I don't want to let him out of my sight any more," said Mrs. Flores, 39. "Yes, I'll stay till he goes. I don't know when they will let him."

"We all knew he was alive. The oldest twins felt it more strongly. When I cried, they told me he was all right. He knew what he was doing and he was strong."

The couple has six children. Dr. Nesta James said Flores' general condition is good, and he

# 2 MIGs Fire Shots Across U. S. Cargo Ship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"someone said, 'Oh, that was just a sonic boom'."

Fisher lives at 51 Redlands Road, West Roxbury, Mass.

"Then we saw splashes and we knew it was no sonic boom." He estimated the first shots were at 5:40 or 5:45 p.m. and he sent the first distress call at 5:55 p.m.

Olson said 15 to 30 shots were fired by the planes on their third pass.

"They were explosive shells," he said. "They exploded in the water and I observed a pale gray smoke."

Harold Keane of Philadelphia, chief mate, photographed the MIGs in action, Olson said, "but I believe those pictures are in Washington now."

Olson said he was on the bridge when the first shots were fired "without warning." He identified the shots as coming from machine cannons.

Dark Green Planes "The planes were very dark green in color," he said. "There appeared to be a white or tan circular insignia around the fuselage, but we could not make it out."

"I could tell they were MIGs, but what type of MIGs I cannot say."

The ship was flying a 4x6 foot American flag at the time, he said.

"The shooting was deliberate," said John Teitelbaum, agent for the line owning the 400-foot Floridian.

"This ship was a scapegoat to counteract Alpha 66."

Alpha 66 is an anti-Castro group which has been making hit-run commando raids on Cuban ports—attacks which some U.S. officials fear may fire up another U.S.-Soviet crisis.

Arrive at Miami The Floridian docked here at 7:05 a.m. Before it reached the dock, four Navy intelligence officers went aboard to interview Olson and the 24 Americans in the crew.

"The jets came out of the sun, made seven passes and fired four bursts," said the cook of the Floridian, who declined to give his name.

"There were tracers all over the place and over the bow of the ship."

The Floridian left San Juan, at 6 p.m. Tuesday with a refrigerated cargo. Immediately after she docked, huge gates opened in the stern and the job of unloading plane she took and accompanied her to Fairbanks.

# Kennedy Talks With His Security Aides

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

3,000 troops had been pulled out. Some 400 were reported to have steamed from Cuba aboard the Soviet liner Balika last weekend.

With the earlier estimate of Soviet military strength in Cuba at 17,000, the withdrawals would lower the number left to less than 14,000. This is a slower withdrawal rate than Washington had hoped for and authorities said it is not yet known here what kind of personnel have been sent back to the Soviet Union—whether combat soldiers or technicians.

Alarmed Over Raids Kennedy indicated that by the end of March the U.S. government would have a clearer idea of what the Soviet withdrawal amounts to. Presumably this was one matter to be taken up by the White House strategy group—holding its first session since Feb. 5—although Andrew Hatcher, assistant presidential press secretary, declined to say in advance what the group would consider.

Administration authorities also showed rising concern over the free lance raids by Cuban refugees. Reports from Miami Thursday would leave here at 6 p.m. on the return to San Juan.

The ship radioed the Coast Guard about the attack. The message described the attack this way:

Flew From East The two aircraft swooped out of the east, one flashing over the ship at about 200 feet. A gun burst of about 30 rounds ripped into the Atlantic some 100 yards from the bow. More shots kicked up plumes of water in its wake. The ship was traveling at about 17 knots.

The planes then vanished into the west.

U.S. Navy fighter planes from Key West, Fla., alerted by the Coast Guard, screamed into the area. But when they arrived "there was nothing going on," said one Washington source.

The State Department in Washington announced the incident. Officials there said they had no other details.

When the investigations are completed and all the facts are in, the U.S. government will be able to determine how it might clamp down more effectively on the raiders, officials said.

If an attack is found to have been staged from U.S. soil, those involved may be subject to prosecution under the U.S. Neutrality Act which provides for imprisonment up to three years and up to \$3,000 fine for violators.

For raiders launching attacks from non-U.S. points, one deterrent now being considered by U.S. officials is registration of their colleagues in the United States under the foreign agent registration law.

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# Publishers and Engravers Meet In New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators for striking photoengravers meet today with the publishers of eight newspapers—the first scheduled contact between the two groups since members of the AFL-CIO Photoengravers Union Local 1 stunned the industry by rejecting settlement terms that their leaders had expected them to accept.

The action by the union, which has 320 members on the papers, prolonged New York's newspaper shutdown, now in its 112th day.

Frank McGowan, president of the New York local, asked for the meeting Thursday, and Mayor Robert F. Wagner—who had come up with the terms that the photoengravers' rank and file rejected—obtained agreement from the publishers to meet.

McGowan presumably was acting on a mandate from some 300 engravers who overrode their leadership Wednesday night and turned down the terms by a vote of 191-111.

Publishers are on record as unwilling to go beyond a \$12.63 a week two-year contract package accepted by other unions, including printers whose Dec. 8 strike sparked the newspaper shutdown.

Grant's subcommittee recommended cutting \$11.3 million from the university budget, with more than \$6 million of the reduction resulting from increasing resident tuition from \$226 to \$300 and non-resident tuition from \$750 to \$1,000.

The leaflet referred to by Grant is titled, "The Menace of Rising Tuition." The assemblyman said he objected particularly to statements that:

A UW student showed rising costs to be the main reason for student dropouts.

The proposed tuition increase will give Wisconsin the highest rates in the Big Ten.

Out-of-state students are paying the full cost of their education now.

Grant said studies show that no students discontinued their education specifically because of tuition increases. He said other Big Ten universities contemplate raising tuition rates but even if they don't, the proposed boosts for Wisconsin would leave the university in fourth place for resident students and second place for nonresidents.

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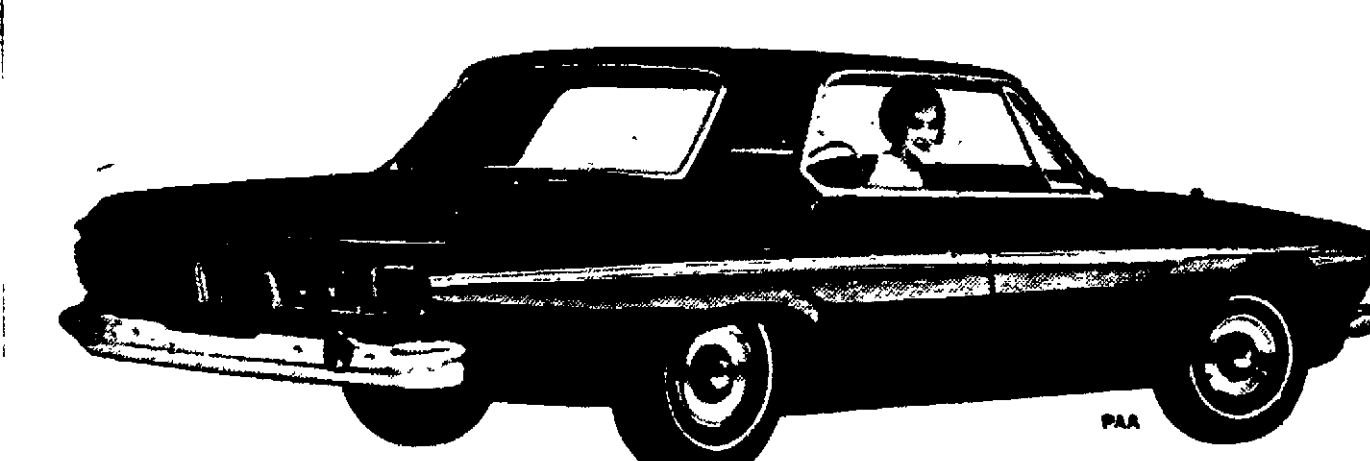
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# USDA Develops 3 Beekeeping, Honey Devices

## UW Worker Finds Method to Provide Sanitary Water

Three new pieces of beekeeping and honey processing equipment have been developed by a U. S. Department of Agriculture bee researcher working at the University of Wisconsin.

One is a "watering tank" to provide sanitary water for bees and to keep them from becoming a nuisance while seeking water in residential areas. It is a plastic sponge floating in a shallow tank of water.

The model built by C. L. Farrar floats a 30-square-foot sponge. Bees light on the sponge, get the water they need from its pores. A tight fit keeps the bees out of the water beneath the sponge. Water is piped into the tank and the level is controlled by a float valve.

### Sterilization

Farrar says the sponge can be kept free of disease germs by sterilizing it periodically in hot water. A temperature of 110 degrees for 10 minutes kills nosema disease spores. Tests next year should indicate how often this needs to be done. A roof of light plastic over the tank also will help prevent contamination.

The other developments aid in removing bur comb and processing the wax. Bur comb is excess wax deposited above and below the frame. The beekeeper has to scrape it off to remove the honey-filled frames. The bur comb, contains small amounts of honey — usually not enough to process economically, but enough to attract bees. This attraction can be enough to start the bees to robbing honey from hives. It is also a nuisance to the beekeeper.

Farrar's device is merely a small tank of water set in a wheelbarrow frame with a platform above it to support a hive



**This Motherly Hen** has adopted nine Brittany Spaniel puppies belonging to the Jim Lindstrom family of rural Topeka, Kan. The mother of the 19-day-old pups hunts most of the day. After she feeds them and leaves, the hen sits on the puppies until she returns. Occasionally both watch the pups at the same time. So far the hen has managed to lay one egg in her "nest." (AP Wirephoto)

## River View 4-H Club Hears Report On Training Meeting

MANAWA — Sandra Zirbel reported on an officers training meeting when the River View 4-H Club met Monday night.

The club voted to participate in the Community Builders Project. Named to the committee were Janet Zirbel, chairman; Roger Trice, Sandra Zirbel and Mike Sexton. Members voted to retain a 10 cent dues charge for each meeting.

Visitors at the meeting were Janice Blier, Janice Craig, Daisy and Kay Gunderson.

Lunch was served by the Trice and Steinbach families.

## Music Festival Winners

Vocal groups from the Busy Macks and Seymour 4-H and a novelty vocal and dance group from the Grandview 4-H Club were named to represent Outagamie County in the district 4-H music festival.

Other groups participating in the county festival were from the O.C.A., Helpful Hands, Golden Rule, Windmill Wonders and Busy Macks 4-H clubs.

## Stitch and Chat 4-H Okays Name Change

Stitch and Chat 4-H Club now will be known as Lads and Lassies 4-H. members decided at the March meeting.

Thirteen new members were admitted to the club. Susan McFadden and Connie Burl were named prefects.

A point system has been developed for health, safety, recreation, record books and service projects completed. A prize will be awarded to the member with the most points.

Talks were given by Tyrone Mayne, Bruce Piette, Mike Brown and David Bellin.

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## Holstein Breeder Group Plans Calumet County Membership Campaign

CHILTON — Plans for a membership drive by the Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association are nearing completion.

Reuben Keuler, county secretary, is general chairman. Township chairmen are Eldon Schnell, Brillhon, Norman Nenning, Brothertown; Clem Kolbe, Charlestown; George Juckem, Chilton; Adelbert Kees, Harrison; Walter Schneider, New Holstein; James Scholz, Rantoul; Leonard Woelfel, Stockbridge, and Gerald Geiser, Woodville.

## 4-H Club to Collect Toys for Hospital

MANAWA — Toys, collected by the Symco 4-H Club, as their Community Builders project, will be sent to the children's ward at the Madison General Hospital.

All stuffed toys will be washed in alcohol and in good condition.

The members have been urged to enter the Safety Poster and Essay Contest now underway with a May 1 deadline.

The first cooking meeting will be held at the home of the project leader, Mrs. Walter Janke, on April 2.

Carol Riske, Kay and Marcia Janke served on the lunch committee for the last meeting.

## To Stage TV Show

WAUPACA — Two Waupaca girls and Miss Donna Ruhland, county home agent, will take part in a television program from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The girls are Laurie Freiburg and Arlys Jenkins, members of the 'Paca Go-Getters 4-H Club, who will sing a duet.

Charles Bates, a member of North Star 4-H Club, Clintonville, also will give his speech which he entered in the Waupaca County speech contest. Bates placed first in the county in his division.

## Judging Contest Set at Seymour

Dairy 4-H members will have the opportunity to participate in a judging clinic and contest at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at the Seymour fairgrounds.

The top judges in both the junior and senior divisions will represent the county in a district event in June. All 4-H members interested in dairying may attend the clinic. Only those enrolled in the project, however, will be eligible for awards.

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# Technology in City Also Hurting Farmer

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — It not only is technology on the farm that is driving many small family-type farms out of business. It is technology in the city as well. The growing impact of changes in the marketing system on agriculture was pointed up in a new agriculture department study and by a report of the Farm Credit Administration.

For a long time, advances in farm efficiency have been pictured as the chief factor working against an agriculture based on the family farm. As new and better ways of producing crops came into use, the road for the smaller farmers became more and more difficult.

Efficiency boosts production, bringing downward adjustments in prices.

Many farmers have reached out to buy more and more land to increase their volume—an increase sought to offset the decline in profit margins brought about by the larger volume and lower prices.

These effects of efficiency have been a major influence in the decline of farms from 5,197,000 in 1952 to 3,688,000 in 1962. But this decline has not yet run its course.

In a study on technological changes in the food and farm marketing system, the agriculture department's economic research service has pointed to new difficulties.

It said that food processors are becoming fewer and larger. This means, the report said, that farmers will have to bargain with fewer and larger firms for a larger share of their production.

"This could weaken their bargaining position unless they organize into strong organizations or unless they have alternative production enterprises," the study said.

It said that for many commodities it will become increasingly difficult for small farmers to compete with large farmers for sale of raw products to processors.

"Processors need large supplies of raw products; therefore, they may tend to favor the large producer. The same can be said for the fresh market—large chains need large quantities of uniform products, therefore they tend to buy from larger producers.

**More Raw Products**

Also, processors tend to draw more of their raw products from highly specialized, low-cost production areas. Likely to suffer the most, the report said, are producers of foods produced for fresh markets. Processed foods are tending to shove the fresh ones out of consumer market baskets.

"The efficient producers in the specialized area will benefit most from shifts to processed products," the report said.

R. B. Tootell, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, said in recent talks that farmers and ranchers are falling behind in the race for bargaining power.

"Buyers of farm products are growing stronger because they are fewer, larger, and integrating their operations," he said.

The credit chief said farmers need to do more about developing stronger cooperatives to represent them in bargaining for prices.

"If farmers intend to gain or even keep even in the race for bargaining power, they will have to give more attention to that part of their business beyond their fence—the marketing of their products—through their cooperatives," he said.

At the present time, less than 25 per cent of farmers' products are sold through cooperatives.



Maud the Mule Just hee-hawed the idea mules, a hybrid of horses and donkeys, can't bare young. Maud gave birth to a colt despite the scientific theory. Veterinarians and specialists said it was "very rare." The event occurred at Tucson, Ariz. (AP Wirephoto)

## Program to Divert Surplus Crop Lands Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration announced Wednesday inauguration of a new limited program to divert surplus crop land to other uses.

The program will supplement and replace a broad soil bank program set up under the Eisenhower administration, but ended by a Democratic Congress in 1960.

The plan will be limited this year to 41 test counties in 13 states, including Wisconsin. Congress authorized \$10 million for the first year trial program. Soil bank costs went well above \$300 million a year.

Farmers in the 41 counties will be given until March 22 to apply for participation in the program for periods of 5 or 10 years.

Participating farmers will receive land adjustment payments, costsharing payments, technical aid, and in some states forestry incentive payments. The department said the payments are not intended for income purposes but to help finance cost of converting the land to the new uses.

Wisconsin test counties are Jackson, Trempealeau, Pepin, and Buffalo.

## Exported Products

The United States is the world's largest exporter of farm products. It exports about 15 per cent of its agricultural production, which amounts to approximately \$5.1 billion.

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## Valley Club Members See Demonstration by County Home Agent

Mrs. Kathleen Walsh, county home agent, gave a demonstration on "Favorite Foods Revue" at the recent meeting of the Valley 4-H Club.

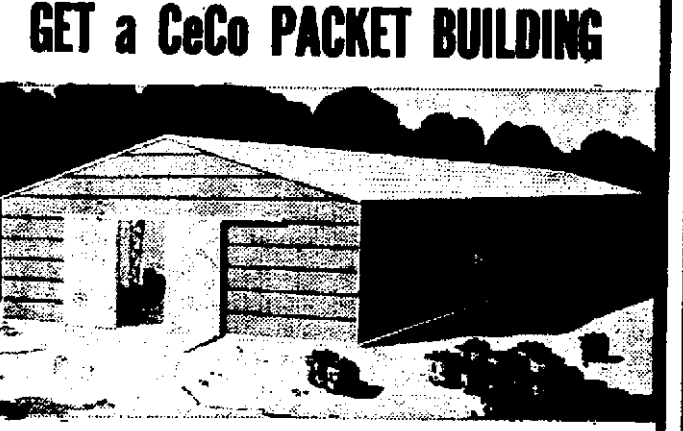
Other demonstrations given included Roger Van Groll's topic "On Starting Plants for the Garden," and Joyce Joosten's discussion on "Raising Ducks." Charlotte Hietpas also talked about her projects. Members recently attended a

bowling party and a roller skating party with the Rainbow 4-H and Always Onward 4-H clubs.

At the April 3 meeting, Bardean Van Handel will show a movie on news and sports events.

## Expensive Weeds

Weeds in cultivated crops cost the average American farmer about \$6 an acre. Losses due to weeds are reflected in reduced yields, lower quality, difficulty in harvesting and in storage problems.



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## Premeasurement Urged for Feed Grain Program Farms

Farms participating in the feed grain and wheat stabilization programs may request premeasurement service at the ASCS Office in Appleton.

The wheat and feed grain base (barley and corn) acres on the farm are the only acres eligible for premeasurement.

The majority of farms will benefit from this service because of the price support payment which is based on measured acres of corn. The average farm is receiving \$12.42 per acre for growing corn. It would be to his advantage to have his corn acreage staked out before planting, Joe Rickert, office manager, said.

The cost for premeasurement is \$8 per farm or 40 cents per acre, whichever is larger. Stakes will be furnished by the ASCS office.

The final date for requesting this service and depositing the money at the ASCS Office is April 12.

The final report of the 1963 feed grain program signup indicates an increase in participation over 1962. Some 1,388 farms with 42,770 base acres have intended to divert 17,427 acres

from corn and barley. Some 36 wheat farms have intended to divert 152.1 acres of wheat.



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# Cereal Leaf Beetle Poses Grain Threat

Foreign Import Pest Discovered In Michigan Area

Wisconsin Department of Agriculture entomologists are watching with concern the progress of a new foreign-import pest, the cereal leaf beetle. The beetle was found during 1962 in a Berrian County, Mich., grain field.

The department's insect survey staff warned today that establishment of this pest in Wisconsin could be serious due to the state's large acreage of small grain.

The cereal leaf beetle has been a threat to small grain in Europe and by its leaf feeding stunts or kills the plants. Both the adult and larval stages feed on the leaves of oats, barley, wheat and rye. So severely damaged were some oat fields in southwestern Michigan in 1962 that it became necessary to abandon or plow



Community Committeemen of the ASCS met at Grand Chute Town Hall, Appleton, recently to discuss feed grain signup and other farm programs. From left are Joseph Rickert, ASCS manager, Ted Ruckdashel, Town of Maple Creek, LeRoy Winterfelt, Town of Maine, and Ervin Langer, Town of Grand Chute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

under the crop. The pest also spread to several other counties in southwestern Michigan and northern Indiana. Michigan agricultural officials have asked for more than \$200,000 to help halt the further spread of the beetle.

Interceptions of the insect in foreign cargo have been reported in the past and speculation is that the beetle was present for as long as three years before the outbreak in Michigan last year.

The colorful adult beetle is about one-fourth inch long with a black head, orange to reddish mid-section and a metallic-blue back.

The larvae are orange-brown to black, about 5/16 inch long and, although somewhat smaller, closely resemble Colorado potato beetle larvae.

During the winter, adult beetles hibernate in plant debris. However, by April they become active and mate. Eggs are laid on grain seedlings in early May and hatch in about 10 days. The larvae feed on leaves until late June when pupation occurs. Adult beetles emerge in July, and since there is only one generation per year, they are present for the rest of the season.

Wisconsin Cooperative Insect Survey entomologists have requested that the presence of any unusual number of beetles or their larvae in 1963 grain fields be reported immediately to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, 448 W. Washington Avenue, Madison.

## White Wool, Eventually

## Owner Doesn't Fret About 'Black Sheep'

FREMONT — Everyone has heard of the undesirable "Black Sheep" of the family. Jack Baer doesn't worry about his black sheep, because in a couple of months after birth they turn white.

At feeding time on the Baer farm, east of here, it's not uncommon to see several little black lambs come romping from the barn beside their white mothers. The lambs, which are born black and then turn white, are Hampshires and are primarily known for their mutton producing qualities.

In order to produce a fine combination mutton and wool lamb, Baer crosses his Hampshires with Corriedales which are good wool producers. By crossing the two breeds he can produce a sheep from which an average of 11 pounds of wool can be sheared each year. Although the wool from a Hampshire cross is not completely white, it does pass for white wool on the market, Baer said.

Baer has been raising sheep for a hobby for about the last 10 years and now has 40 ewes he uses for breeding purposes. Because twins are common among sheep, he expects to get over 50 lambs from his flock this year.

In an attempt to have his lambs ready for market during the months of July and August when the price of mutton is at its peak, the breeding season is controlled so that lambs are born in January or February. The lambs are raised to between 85 and 95 pounds which is classed as prime size.

Baer is also the owner and manager of the OK Credit Reporting Service in New London. The hobby of raising sheep is fairly time consuming during the winter when they must be fed and cared for daily, but during the summer months, when they can be pastured outside, they require little care.

Each year, a few lambs are either abandoned by their mothers or orphaned. These lambs are bottle-fed until they can be weaned and go on dry feed. This year the family dog, a large Chesapeake named "Zeke" has picked up part of the work load. He carries the bottles filled with milk to the barn, holds the bottles for the lamb while it eats and then returns the empty bottle to the farm house.

Baer said "Zeke" seems to be fond of the orphaned lamb and wouldn't think of hurting the bundle of wool.

# Farmers Are Behind In Bargaining Power

More Attention Should be Given to Farm Cooperatives, Says FCA Head

DENVER, Colo.—Farmers and ranchers are falling behind in the race for bargaining power. Buyers of farm products are growing stronger because they are fewer, larger, and integrating their operations.

These comments were made here by R. B. Tootell, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., at the closing luncheon of the Colorado Co-operative Council's annual meeting.

"If farmers intend to gain or even keep even in the race for bargaining power, they will have to give more attention to that part of their business beyond their line fence—their cooperatives," Gov. Tootell warned. "Even farmers and ranchers with large operations aren't big enough to bargain effectively with buyers and sellers unless they join hands with other farmers and ranchers," he continued.

"Farmers must build larger, stronger and frequently more integrated cooperatives, Gov. Tootell pointed out. "That means they have to invest more time and money to run these organizations and give them their full support in the form of doing as much business with them as possible," he counseled.

"Farmers and ranchers have a sizeable investment in their co-operatives—\$4 billion. But that is only 2 per cent of their local investment. And it is not in pro-

portion to the importance of the jobs they need their cooperative to do for them," Gov. Tootell continued.

"Although cooperatives are relatively important in some fields, less than 25 per cent of the products marketed by farmer and ranchers are even touched by cooperatives," he said. "And in many cases farmers should insist and help make it possible for their cooperatives to carry their products considerably further in the channels of trade by performing more functions such as grading, processing, packaging, storing, transporting and advertising brand names.

"Only about 15 per cent of farmers' supplies are even touched by cooperatives and farmer buy less than 20 per cent of their credit cooperatively," Gov. Tootell explained. "Yet in the field where farmers have gone furthest back toward the source of supply—fertilizer, petroleum products, feed, and credit—they have done the best job in getting high quality products and services and holding down costs."

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## Wool Market Deadline Announced for 1962 Incentive Payments

CHILTON — Unreported wool marketing transactions for the 1962 wool marketing year should be filed at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office at city hall before April 30.

Meeting the deadline will enable the wool producer to qualify for incentive payments. Sales slips for wool or unshorn lambs sold between April 1, 1962, and March 31, 1963, should be presented. The latter date marks the end of the wool program's marketing year.

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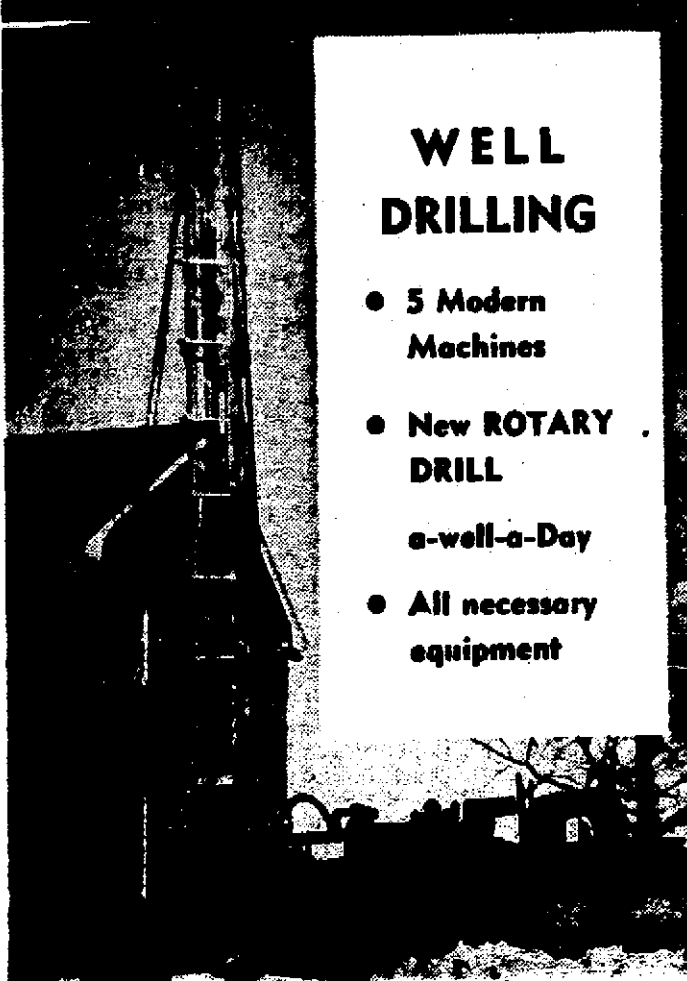
LITTLE CHUTE

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An Australian Newsmen Looked twice before he made this picture. Johnnie, an 8-year-old Rhesus monkey, is a farmhand on the Lindsay Schmidt spread in Victoria, Australia. Johnnie steers the tractor while Schmidt throws feed to stock. Schmidt said he starts the tractor and lets Johnnie steer it according to commands. The monkey works a 10 hour day with his boss. He even rounds up the sheep. (AP Wire-photo)



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## St. Isidore Identifications

Members of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church committee that planned the St. Isidore program at Freedom talk with guests. From left, in upper left corner of page, are Donald Van Hoof, Alois Van Vreede, Gerald Nackers, the Rev. Edward O'Rourke, Catholic Rural Life Director, Des Moines, Iowa, the Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, Oneida Seminary, speaker, the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, host pastor, Orville A. Rppleton, Sylvester Vosters and Mrs. Francis Perkins, DePere, coordinator of the company of St. Isidore. Blessing food at top right are, from left, the Rev. Leo Przybylski, Msgr. Adam Grill and the Rev. Walter Tuschl. Administering the St. Isidore Medal at center left is Father Hietpas. Receiving the medals are Mr. and Mrs. Florian Woelfel, New Holstein. Father Hietpas, center right, blessed animals of Norman Green, route 2, Kaukauna, and Peter Vande Wattering, route 2, Kaukauna. Father Hietpas, lower left, blesses St. Isidore members. At lower right is a view of food brought for blessing and the solemn high mass.

## 10 Youths Will Attend Farm Dinner

CHILTON — Ten Calumet County 4-H Club members will be among the northeastern Wisconsin youths honored at an awards banquet Monday sponsored by the agriculture committee of the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce.

Staged at the Riverside Ballroom, the event is sponsored annually to fete the top Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America and 4-H youth in the counties surrounding Green Bay.

Receiving the agricultural and

home economics achievement awards from the county will be Arlys Reif, Busy Beavers Club; Arlene Daun, Charlesburg Stars; Eddie Marx, Darboy Ever Alert; Carolyn Kloehn, Forest Ever Ready; Reuben Ott, Friendly Valley; Nancy Peik, Irish Road; Joe Mueller, Pine Creek; Doris Lavey, Rural Rockets; Pamela Kees, Sherwood Wide-Awake, and Sandra Gasch, Working Woodchucks.

Accompanying the county contingent will be Robert Wittmann, 4-H leaders council director, and Joan Prochnow, home agent.

## 4-H Horse Project

4-H horse project members and leaders have a meeting scheduled at the Black Creek grade school April 1 at 8 p.m. Plans are to have a speaker who will talk on management of horses.

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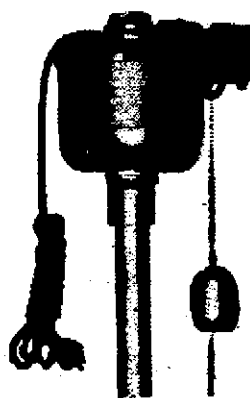
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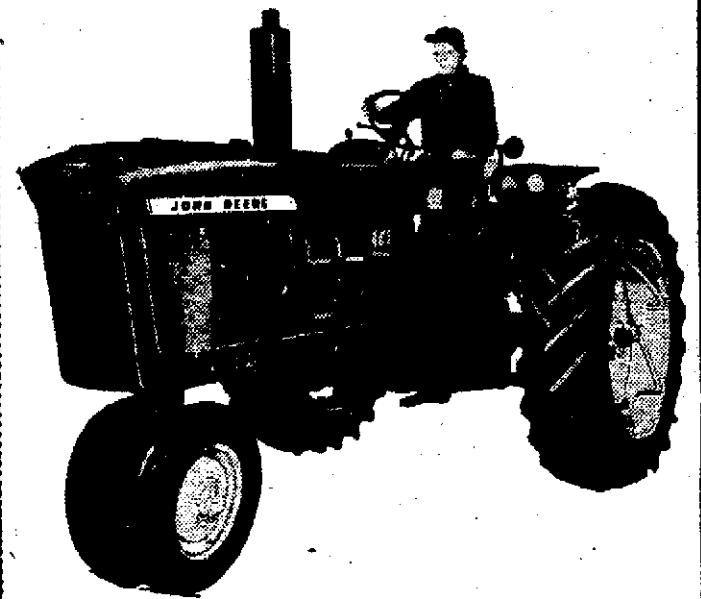
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# \$17,000 Spent For SCS Aides in Calumet County

**Sum Does Not  
Include Cost of  
Conservation Work**

CHILTON — Technical services for water and soil conservation work in Calumet County during 1962 cost about \$17,000, according to Bruno Zucollo, SCS conservationist.

The cost of carrying out the conservation projects, which result from the technical services, is not included in the figure. Cost sharing for conservation practices is obtained through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, another wing of the department of agriculture.

Soil Conservation Service expenditures pave the way for the projects by providing the necessary engineering. Services available include making a complete soil survey for any land owner in the district, providing technical help to work out soil and water conservation plans, and designing, staking and supervision of construction for many practices requested each year by farmers and landowners. Included are strip cropping, waterways, diversions, tiling, ponds, wildlife areas, hedgerow planting and others.

## Sum Broken Down

Of the total spent, \$15,968 was for wages of a conservationist, a soil conservation technician, a part-time aide and the time spent on county soil by scientists, engineers and the area conservationist. Not included are the supplies, equipment and motor vehicle upkeep. The grand total would be about \$17,000 for the year, Zucollo said.

The services available are not limited to land owners, Calumet County's soil conservation district supervisors announced in a policy statement this year. Any landowner with a problem of soil or water management may request and receive help from the district staff.

## Services Rendered

Examples of non-agricultural services rendered during 1962 include grade elevations for a township's road culverts, playground drainage systems for several schools and two other landown-



Judging of Outagamie County's 22 progressive farm families was carried out by groups of township representatives. Winners, from left, include Mr. and Mrs. George Ebben, Vandebroek, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van De Hei, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. David Timm, Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer, Oneida, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Handschke, Maple Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## FV Holstein Breeders Will Meet April 6

**Members From 10 Counties to Discuss  
District Black and White Show, Sale**

The annual meeting of the Fox Valley Holstein Breeders Association will begin at noon, Saturday, April 6, with a country-style baked ham dinner at St. John's Catholic Church hall, Seymour.

Outagamie County agricultural agent John E. Powers has announced that Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Waupaca, Shawano, Brown, Kewaunee, Marinette, Oconto and Fond du Lac counties will participate.

Featured on the program will be Jack Stanchfield, fieldman for the Fox Valley Holstein Breeders, and Robert Bird, state president of the group. Mr. Stanchfield will discuss "South America Dairy Tour" and Mr. Bird will talk on "ADA in Wisconsin."

Individual county Holstein Girl awards will be presented and discussions will be held on the District Black and White Show and the Fox Valley Holstein Sale. Reservations for the dinner should be reported to Hilmer Mueller, route 3, Seymour, before Wednesday. The cost is two dollars per person.

Soil surveys are one of the best sources of information in the selection of building sites. Zucollo pointed out. A well drained soil will allow good seepage and a basement in the right type of soil is often the difference between a dry basement and one pumped out each spring with a sump pump, Zucollo said.

District supervisors are Oscar Kossman, Louis Huijbregtse, Carl Peik, Ray Rusch and F. J. Flanagan.

## Calumet 4-H's Study Dairy Cows

CHILTON — The anatomy of the dairy cow will be studied by Calumet County 4-H dairy project members, leaders and adults Thursday night at the Reuben Ott farm near Forest Junction, Charles Nikolai, county club agent said.

Those attending the tour and meeting will see dairy cattle families and have an opportunity to follow production records through four generations. The anatomy study is expected to give members a better understanding of dairy judging techniques. Pedigrees also will be explained.

## Area Sheep Producers Plan Organization

Northeastern Wisconsin sheep producers who are interested in organizing an association of people interested in sheep production are urged to attend a meeting in the courthouse annex meeting room at Green Bay on April 3 at 8 p.m.

Jim Wilson, a well known sheep producer from Fond du Lac County, will be the featured speaker.

## Productive Cows

In 1962, U.S. cows averaged 7,325 pounds of milk. That's nearly 2,000 pounds more than their grandmothers produced just 10 years ago.

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Appleton 984-3838

Friday, March 29, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 10

## F.F.A. State Judging Contest Set April 8

More than 1,300 farm youths will gather at the University of Wisconsin, April 8, for the 1963 Future Farmers of America state judging contest.

The youths will represent some 190 Wisconsin high schools where they are members of vocational agriculture classes.

They'll judge classes in dairy cattle, meat animals, farm management, meats, dairy production, field crops, and poultry and eggs. One hundred seventy teams have entered the dairy cattle contest, the largest group.

Deadline for entering is April 1, according to J. F. Wilkinson, Farm Short Course Director at the University and in charge of the contest.

## Complete GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

**Starting at 12:30 P.M.**

**On the Farm of**

**MRS. EVERETT MCBAIN**

**1 1/2 Miles West of Seymour on County Trunk G**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 6**

Having decided to quit farming, Mrs. McBain will offer her cattle and Farm Machinery for sale, at auction Saturday, April 6 at 12:30 P.M. Mr. Farmer, for herd replacement and foundation stock be sure and attend this sale as these cattle were all raised on this farm, artificial bred and DHIA tested for years. One of the best herds of Guernsey cows offered for sale in Outagamie County in years. TB and Bangs tested 100% clean.

No. 1 — Age 3 yrs., Calved 9-5-62, Bred 3-3-63, 174 Days milk 3780 lbs., Butterfat 167 lbs., Test 4.45.  
No. 2 — Age 3, Calved 1-7-63, Open, 40 Days milk 1400 lbs., 60 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.3.

No. 3 — 6 yrs. old, Calved 12-3-62, Bred 3-6-63, Last yr. 9860 lbs. milk, Butterfat 505 lbs., Test 5.1.

No. 4 — 8 yrs. old, Calved 3-24-62, Bred 7-5-62, Last yr. 10400 lbs. milk, Butterfat 496 lbs., Test 4.76.

No. 5 — 3 yrs. old, Calved 8-20-62, Bred 10-22-62, 150 Days — 4610 lbs. milk, 230 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.93.

No. 6 — 3 yrs. old, Calved 8-22-62, Bred 12-22-62, 168 Days — 4890 lbs. milk, 210 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.2.

No. 7 — 3 yrs. old, Calved 2-10-63, Open, 16 Days milk 430 lbs., 16 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.1.

No. 8 — 3 yr. old, Calved 8-18-62, Bred 10-29-62, 192 Days — 5600 lbs. milk, 235 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.16.

No. 9 — 5 yrs. old, Calved 10-3-62, Bred 1-10-63, 7600 lbs. milk last year, 366 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.8.

No. 10 — 4 yrs. old, Calved 5-9-62, 6350 lbs. milk (293 Days), 279 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.5.

No. 11 — 4 yrs. old, Calved 2-5-63, (2nd calf), Open, 8570 lbs. milk last year, 397 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.75.

No. 12 — Heifer (Bred 2-13-63).

No. 13 — 8 yrs. old, Calved 2-2-63, Open, 8340 lbs. milk last year, 377 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.5.

No. 14 — Heifer (Bred 2-25-63).

No. 15 — 5 yrs. old, Calved 12-29-62, Open, 262 Days, 5500 lbs. milk, 231 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.31.

No. 16 — 5 yrs. old, Calved 3-30-62, Bred 7-10-62, 213 Days — 6840 lbs. milk, 284 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.04.

No. 17 — 4 yrs. old, Calved 1-18-63, Open, 284 Days — 7700 lbs. milk, 365 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.7.

No. 18 — 4 yrs. old, Calved 12-22-62, Bred 3-5-63, 333 Days — 9920 lbs. milk, 437 lbs. Butterfat, Test 1.5.

No. 19 — 3 yrs. old, Calved 1-8-63, Open, 49 Days — 1230 lbs. milk, 24 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.4.

No. 20 — 4 yrs. old, Calved 3-6-62, Bred 8-4-62, 319 Days — 6680 lbs. milk, 287 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.3.

3 OPEN HEIFERS, 1 HEIFER 16 MONTHS.

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Model "H" McCormick Deering Tractor, with Hydraulic Pump, Winter Cab, New Tires.  
McCormick Deering Model 62 Combine, 6 ft. cut with motor, (real sharp).  
12 x 30 Stave Silo.  
McCormick Deering Milker Pump, 2 McCormick Deering Milk Buckets, 6 Can McCormick Deering Milk Cooler, Hot Water Heater, Can Rack, Milk Cans, Sterilizing Tank.  
Cultivator for Model "H", Set of Tractor Chains, 11 x 33, Rear mounted Dirt Scoop for Model "H", 8 ft. Ezy Flo Fertilizer Spreader, 2 Bottom 14 in. McCormick Deering Tractor Plow, 6 ft. Case Hay Mower, Side Delivery Rake, Dump Rake, 8 ft. Quack Digger, 6 ft. Tandem Tractor Disc, 3 section Springtooth Harrow, 2 section Fine Tooth Harrow, McCormick Deering Tractor Manure Spreader, Chopper Rack & Wagon, Rubber Tired Wagon and Rack, 20 ft. Grain Auger, Hoes 4 roll Cob Husker, Rubber Drive Belt, Tractor Saw Rig, Hog Feder, Gas Drums, Electric Cow Clipper, Belt Driven Hay Rope Hoist, Electric Motor & Emery Wheel, Grind Stone, Harness and Collars.  
FEED — about 250 bales Crimped 2nd Crop Hay, about 30 ft. Silage in 12 ft. silo, Mow of Chopped Straw, 2 Mows of Chopped Hay, some household Furniture, Misc. Items too numerous to mention.

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Judging of Outagamie County progressive farm families is based on soil and water conservation, farm management, civic improvement and family living. Winners, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weyenberg, Grand Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carney, Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carney, Freedom, Alois Van Camp, Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peeters, Deer Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grunwald, Dale. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Rules Announced for State, County Honey Queen Event

The Outagamie County Beekeepers Association and the Wisconsin State Beekeepers Association have announced rules for the 1963 "Baking With Honey and Honey Queen Contest."

Any single girl, 14-22, who has a foods project in any Wisconsin 4-H, FHA Club, Girl Scouts or other organization, may enter. To be eligible for queen, the contestant must be 16 years old and must enter three of the contest classes, one of which is demonstration, or the use of honey in any manner.

Demonstrations will be held under the direction of the county home agent. The top contestant from each group will compete with 4-H and FHA contestants at the county demonstration contest. Wisconsin honey and the necessary recipe booklet will be furnished each contestant.

### State Awards

Winner will be determined by the total points earned in demonstration and baking. The best exhibitor will be crowned County Honey Queen and will receive \$5. Runnersup will receive cash awards and will be in the queen's court.

The queen will represent the county in the State Honey Queen Contest. The state winner will receive \$50, room, board and \$100 for promotional work at the State Fair in August, 1964, and an all-expense paid trip to the ABF meeting in January, 1964.

Classes for entries are: a) brownies, b) chocolate chip cookies, c) chocolate cake, d) quick bread, e) demonstration.

### Heavy Diet in U. S.

The U.S. diet averages 20 per cent above the minimum recommended calorie level compared with diets 1 per cent above in Japan and 11 per cent below in India, according to a recent USDA publication.

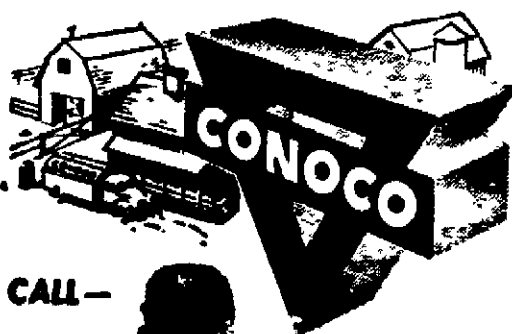
**ready or not—  
here I come!**

Now is the time to take stock of the condition of your equipment and to check your supplies for the season ahead. Plan now to meet the emergencies which can delay your work at a time when every hour means money to you.

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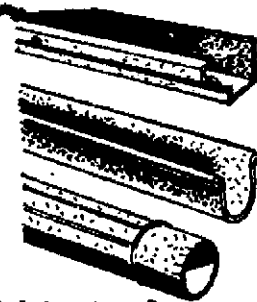
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on 10 lbs. or more

10% Discount on  
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## Lawmaker Says Reynolds Incited Students to 'Riot'

Blames Adamany for Pamphlet;  
Girl Declares She Wrote It

MADISON (AP)—A Republican assemblyman has accused Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds of inciting University of Wisconsin students "to riot," and says the chief executive approved at a secret meeting the higher education budget cuts he later criticized.

Alexander Grant of Green Bay, chairman of the Legislative Joint Finance Committee subcommittee that offered the budget reductions, said Thursday "that at a secret meeting held at the governor's mansion one week ago, the governor in all aspects secretly approved of the subcommittee's recommendations."

## Saturn May Soon Eclipse Red Rockets

New Fuel Will  
Make Missile  
First in World

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States' Saturn booster may soon overtake the Soviet lead in rocket power in a move which could have a significant bearing on the race to the moon.

Although Saturn still is in the experimental stage, it may within six months score a great propellant breakthrough and at the same time toss a 33,000-pound satellite into orbit—more than doubling the weight of the largest Soviet satellite sent up to date.

In 121 seconds of powered flight Thursday, Saturn completed the first phase of its test program. When the test was over, the first stage had registered its fourth success without a failure and demonstrated it can operate even when one of its eight engines fails.

After 100 seconds of flight, a timing device cut off one engine to simulate a failure. Fuel flow to that engine halted automatically and the propellant was distributed equally to the other seven.

Two Seconds Longer

The remaining working engines each burned two seconds longer than normal—to a maximum of 121 seconds—and Saturn completed its mission with very minor loss in performance.

The burned out rocket, carrying

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Negroes Planning Another March In Greenwood

BY JOHN HALL

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP)—Vowing to make Greenwood and Leflore County what they call "a testing ground for democracy," Negroes planned another march on the county courthouse today in their drive to register as voters.

Police, using a trained dog and aided by civilian volunteers equipped with riot clubs and wearing yellow Civil Defense helmets, have twice dispersed the marchers.

The Rev. D.L. Tucker, a Greenwood Negro minister who led Thursday's march, claimed he was bitten by a police dog. Police said he was faking.

## Gas Additive Forces School's Evacuation

WAUSAU (AP)—Some 1,000 pupils at Horace Mann Junior High School were evacuated and business in downtown Wausau slowed Thursday when a 35-gallon drum of the pungent additive used to odorize natural gas was opened accidentally.

Police and firemen were flooded with telephone calls until the source of the strong odor of gas was found.

Authorities explained that patients at the Wisconsin Fuel and Light Co. plant opened the drum by mistake.

## TODAY'S INDEX

Covers	B 8
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	A 6
Home	A 7
Country Life	Tabloid
Obituary	B 12
Sports	B 4
Women's Section	B 8
Vital Statistics	B 3
Weather Map	B 3
Regional News	B 1

# Cuba Thinks MIG Jets Shot At Cargo Vessel 'in Error'



Joyce Frances Kennedy, 2, Lewiston, Me., displays her bandage after doctors sewed her finger back on after it was cut off in a car door. Her father drove 20 miles back to a gas station to find the finger. In a week, she will learn if the operation was successful. (AP Wirephoto)

## 4 Persons Perish, 25 Injured in Fire

Cause of \$100,000 Blaze in  
Boston Hotel Not Learned

BOSTON (AP)—Four persons perished and at least 25 were injured today in a pre-dawn fire that swept the Sherry Biltmore Hotel on Massachusetts Avenue.

Firemen carried about 75 persons down ladders from the old brick building. Among those rescued were members of the cast of "The Sound of Music" now playing in a downtown theater.

Most of the cast was attending a party on an upper floor. They were unable to leave by a door and climbed out a window. About 40 of them lined up on a narrow ledge and waited until firemen raised aerial ladders.

The dead—two men and two women—were not immediately identified.

Names of three of the injured were on the danger list at city hospital. Most of the others were released after treatment.

A general alarm was sounded for the blaze which broke out on the fourth floor shortly before 4 a.m. Fire officials said the cause

## Butler Disappears

\$640,000 in Gems  
Missing in Rome

ROME (AP)—More than \$640,000 in jewels were reported missing today from the apartment of the former Mrs. Harrison Williams, a New York socialite once called the world's best-dressed woman.

She and her husband, Count Albert Edward von Bismarck, grand-son of Germany's Iron Chancellor, learned of the loss on their return last night from their villa on the Isle of Capri.

Calling it the biggest theft in Rome in two decades, police launched a search for the count's butler, Angelo Valentino, 32. They said the butler's wife told them she saw Valentino take valuables from the apartment.

Now 63, the countess long has been prominent in New York and European society. She was the countess, now 63, in New York in 1935.

Also missing was a gold table service. Its value was not announced.

Police said the jewels, which

## 2 Men Convicted of Killing Policemen

Appeal to High Court

MADISON (AP)—The cases of two of three Chicago men convicted of first degree murder in the killing of a Sauk County Patrolman have been taken to the Wisconsin Supreme Court, their attorneys said Thursday.

Jack McManus and John M. Wiley, representing Lawrence Nutley and Richard Nickl, said they have mailed notices to the high court appealing an order requiring new trials for their clients.

A court spokesman said Thursday the notices had not been received.

Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss, in an order March 28, denied new trials for Nutley and William Weiker. The three are serving life sentences in the state prison at Waupun. They were convicted a year ago of murdering Patrolman James Jantz of Baraboo in a Lake Monona gunfight in which another officer was wounded.

## Kennedy Confers With Security Aides

### Aid Asked for Families of 2 Missing Fliers

Disappeared While  
Crossing Cuba  
On Secret Mission

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Two U.S. senators and a representative have been asked to aid two families who were left without means of support when a pair of American fliers disappeared on a reported secret mission over Cuba in December 1961.

The two, Robert Thompson, 28, of Charleston, W.Va., and Robert Swanner, 26, of Miami, left Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 14, 1961 in a twin-engine private plane after telling friends they had been hired for a leaflet-dropping mission Cuba.

### Saw Plane Crash

The most positive word so far on their fate came recently when a refugee, brought from Cuba aboard the mercy ship Shirley Lykes, told newsmen he had seen the plane crash after it had been hit by Cuban anti-aircraft fire, killing both pilots.

The case is reminiscent of that involving four former American airmen who were shot down over Cuba while flying B-26 bombers in

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

## Ike Urges Deep Slash in Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower called today for deep cuts in President Kennedy's request for \$108 billion in new appropriations—including money for defense and space.

Eisenhower said it is almost incredible to contend the defense estimates cannot be safely pared. He called the space program "downright spongy."

He gave his views in a letter to Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, house Republican leader. Halleck and Rep. Frank Bow of Ohio, head of a Republican committee on budget reduction, made it public at a news conference.

Writing from Palm Desert, Calif., Eisenhower indicated agreement with estimates that \$10 to \$12 billion could be cut from the spending authority for next year "without injuring any necessary authority."

## Woman Killed as She Crosses Road at Home

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's highway fatality toll for 1963 has reached 136 with the death of an Ozaukee County woman. The total a year ago today was 135.

Miss Gertrude Frank, 79, a member of a pioneer Ozaukee County family, was injured fatally Thursday when struck by a car while crossing a road in front of her Mequon home.



Captain Curtis Olson of the merchant ship Floridian told newsmen today two Russian MIGs fired shots across the bow and stern of his ship Thursday when they were about 20 miles off the coast of Cuba. (AP Wirephoto)

## Says Planes Out Hunting For 'Suspect'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cuban government has told the United States its MIG jets "probably fired in error" at the U.S. ship Floridian and that the Cuban government had "no intention" of shooting at the American ship, the State Department announced today.

Press officer Lincoln White disclosed receipt of two messages from the Castro regime in which the Cubans contended their forces were out looking for a "suspect boat."

The United States promptly sent Havana a demand for "a full explanation of this matter." White declined to describe the U.S. note as a protest.

At the same time, the State Department spokesman rejected as "totally unacceptable" a Soviet protest blaming the United States for a March 26 Cuban exile hit-and-run raid. Moscow called for compensation for damage to a Russian freighter shot up in a Cuban port.

White said the U.S. government was not involved in the raid by anti-Castro refugees.

## Dispute Bars Publication

Printers Protest  
Firing of Employee  
In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Printers, meeting to protest the firing of a composing room employee, prevented the Philadelphia Inquirer from publishing today's editions.

The newspaper management termed the meeting illegal. It was held in the composing room of the city's only morning daily.

The meeting of International Typographical Union members started at 4 p.m. Thursday and continued into this morning.

About 2:30 a.m., the Inquirer said it would not publish today's editions and sent editorial workers home. They were told to report to work on schedule today, although no settlement was announced.

Offer Rejected

Stewart Hooker, labor relations and personnel director of Triangle Publications, Inc., the newspaper publisher, issued a statement saying the newspaper offered to handle the employee's dismissal through regular grievance procedures.

A union spokesman said, however, the men would not return to work unless the employee was fully reinstated, despite urging from their leaders.

James Kelley, secretary-treasurer of Local No. 2 of the union, said he had a telegram from the international union president, Elmer Brown, and other union leaders, urging the printers to go back to work.

Second Incident

It was the second incident of its kind reported in a month. Two MIGs with Cuban markings fired at a U.S. shrimp boat 60 miles off the Cuban coast last month. The vessel was not hit.

The Floridian was traveling at 15.4 knots when the planes approached and stepped its speed to 17 knots during the strafing, but remained on normal course, Olson said.

The third firing pass was across the bow at less than 100 yards, he said.

Radioman Donald Fisher said he was off duty and just "roaming around the ship" when he heard the first burst of fire and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

## Score of Chinese Die for Food Theft

MACAO (AP)—Refugees from Red China reported today that Communist authorities executed more than 20 hungry Chinese who ransacked a food storehouse in February in the coastal city of Swatow.

The refugees also reported anti-Communists destroyed a railway bridge in South China and injured several railway guards early this month.

## Into Each Life, Some Rain Must Fall—Today

WISCONSIN—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, 38. High Saturday, 50. Dominating westerly winds.

Application—Observations read at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: high, 50; low, 38. Wind velocity: 24 miles an hour from the southwest. Barometer reading: 29.34 and falling. Relative humidity: 78 per cent. Dew point: 58. Temperature: 53. No precipitation. Snow cover: trace. Sun sets at 6:36 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:00 a.m. Moon sets at 11:30 p.m.



# Backing for TV Group Outlined

## WCC Financial Plans Given At FCC Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arrangements for financial backing for Wisconsin Citizens' Committee for Educational Television, Inc., were outlined at a hearing Wednesday before a Federal Communications Commission examiner.

Under consideration is an application by Central Wisconsin Television, Inc., for more time to build a Channel 9 television station at Wausau, Wis., and for the right to transfer its permit to Midcontinent Broadcasting Co. for \$34,439.

Wisconsin Citizens' is opposing the application. It wants Channel 9 for a non-commercial, educational television station which would be turned over to the University of Wisconsin.

Milo K. Swanton, president of Wisconsin Citizens' Committee, testified that he wrote a letter on April 6, 1962, to Richard D. Dudley, vice president of WSAU-TV, which operates on Channel 7 at Wausau.

**Cancel Agreement**  
The letter proposed that Central Wisconsin and Midcontinent cancel their agreement for transfer of the construction permit with the understanding that Wisconsin Citizens' would get the permit.

The letter said that about \$35,000 to \$40,000 might be needed to reimburse Wisconsin and Midcontinent and from \$2,500 upwards might be required for attorneys' fees.

Swanton's letter asked Dudley if he would be willing to contribute to help with the project. It said similar inquiries were being addressed to other stations serving Wisconsin and to other groups.

Under questioning by Frank U. Fletcher, attorney for Central Wisconsin, Swanton said the letter by him to Dudley was drafted by himself and Dudley. Swanton said Dudley submitted a draft of the letter.

**Reply in Record**  
Also introduced in the record was the reply from Dudley to Swanton in a letter dated April 9, 1962.

Dudley's letter said Wisconsin Valley Television Corp., which operates WSAU-TV, had long been interested in educational broadcasting and had a record of helping educational broadcasters.

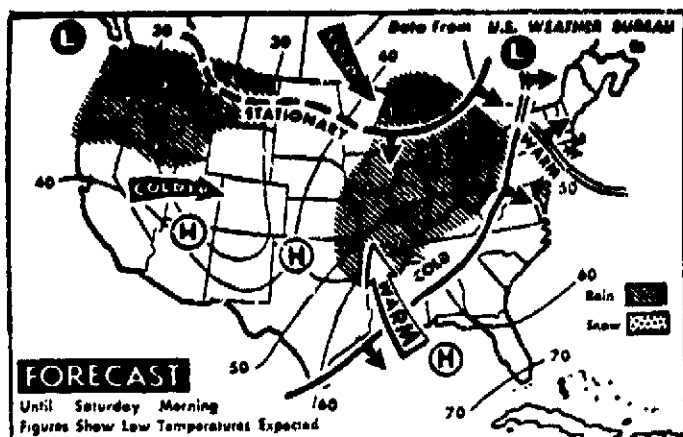
Dudley also said he understood that the Wausau Foundation had agreed or was about to agree to "commit to your use sufficient funds to meet the immediate expenses which you have described; i.e., the money necessary to purchase the construction permit and for us to advance your position before the FCC. We have been instrumental in persuading the Wausau Foundation to make this commitment."

Dudley said if Wisconsin Citizens' obtained the construction permit, WSAU-TV would be happy to cooperate in helping construct and operate the proposed station.

## Two From Bear Creek To Attend Banquet

BEAR CREEK — Connie McClone and William Klegin will represent Bear Creek High School at a Green Bay banquet Monday honoring outstanding area students in FFA, FHA and 4-H activities.

Joining the students will be their advisors, Mrs. Cynthia Long and William Shaw.



Showers and thundershowers are expected tonight over the Lakes states and most of the Midwest from the Mississippi Valley east to the Appalachians. It will be fair in New England, the South and the Southwest and partly cloudy elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rain Predicted

# Storms Hit Northwest; Valley Weather Mild

The Fox Valley experienced another mild day Thursday, while heavy rain and wind storms hit the northwestern section of the country.

Rain and winds hit northern California and southern Oregon and swept eastward into the northern plains. Strong winds lashed northern North Dakota and areas in the central Plains and in northern sections of the southern Plains. Wind gusts up to 91 m.p.h. pounded Cheyenne, Wyo., Thursday night. Blowing snow caused hazardous driving conditions north of Laramie, Wyo.

A mixture of rain and snow fell in southeastern Idaho and snow fell in western Colorado. Rain and showers continued in the northern half of the Pacific Coast region.

## 'Around USA' Theme For March Meeting Of Bonduel Cub Pack

BONDUEL — "Around the USA" was the theme of the March meeting of Bonduel Cub Scout Pack 24 at the Legion Club. Den 1 presented a skit on interesting facts about the states; Den 2 gave a demonstration on how to keep our country clean, and Den 3 planned a summer picnic.

Advancement chairman Robert Bleick presented awards to: Neil Boettcher, silver arrow for bear badge; Bradley Busch, gold arrow; Mark Druckrey, gold arrow; Thomas Zernicke, gold arrow; James Foreman, gold arrow; Warren Graf, bobcat pin; Timothy Flanagan, bobcat pin; Michael Hoeft, bobcat pin.

Cubmaster James Foreman Sr. reported Den 4 is being formed. Hans Lawrenz served as caller for a white elephant auction.

## Cub Scout Shows Slides to Marion Pack

MARION — Darryl Baker, on the theme of "Around the U.S.A.," showed slides of a trip he took at a Cub Scout Pack meeting this week.

Mrs. Tom Newcomb and Mrs. Reinert Lehman are new den mothers. Lunch was served by Mrs. Kenneth Niemuth and Mrs. Tom Newcomb. Floyd Brandenburg and William Daley were in charge of recreation.

Mrs. Russell May and Mrs. Charles Malueg will be in charge of lunch for the next pack meeting April 22. Jim Flink and Elmer Verch will be in charge of recreation.

## Appleton to be Site Of Home Safety Talks

The Wisconsin Home Safety Committee has chosen Appleton as the site of the 1963 home safety seminar.

The committee has not set a date for the seminar yet, but is planning the conference at present.

The earlier storm on the coast was blamed for four deaths. The mercury soared to 90 degrees in Kansas Thursday as strong southerly winds fanned warm air northward into the plains. The 83 in Denver was a record high for March 28.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay, said the temperature should reach 70 today, fall to 38 tonight and climb back to 50 Saturday.

The bureau predicted showers and thundershowers for today, ending early tonight. In Appleton, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., cooperative observer for the weather bureau, recorded a high Thursday of 50 and a low this morning of 41. At 9 a.m. today, the temperature was 53.

The Weatherscope at WNAM Radio, Neenah, recorded a high Thursday of 45 at noon and a low today of 41 at 5 a.m. At 9 a.m. today, the temperature was 53.

The State Highway Department this morning said State 156 west of Nichols still was closed because of flooding.

The Milwaukee weather bureau this morning said temperatures for the next five days will average 6 to 11 degrees above normal, with highs between 42 and 60 and lows between 26 and 41. The bureau said it will be cooler over the weekend, but warmer again by Monday. Rain is expected early in the week.

## Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	48	23	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	80	M	M
Appleton, clear	50	38	..
Atlanta, clear	75	48	..
Bismarck, clear	73	45	..
Boise, cloudy	59	46	.07
Boston, clear	60	32	..
Buffalo, clear	49	29	..
Chicago, cloudy	72	45	..
Cleveland, cloudy	52	42	..
Denver, clear	83	41	..
Des Moines, cloudy	76	63	..
Detroit, cloudy	51	38	..
Fairbanks, clear	44	23	..
Fort Worth, clear	86	67	..
Helena, clear	57	31	.02
Honolulu, cloudy	75	M	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	75	46	..
Juneau, cloudy	29	20	..
Kansas City, cloudy	83	69	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	61	52	.57
Louisville, clear	77	48	..
Memphis, clear	81	60	..
Miami, cloudy	81	67	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	43	35	..
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	65	54	..
New Orleans, cloudy	79	47	..
New York, clear	73	42	..
Oklahoma City, cloudy	86	67	..
Omaha, cloudy	78	67	..
Philadelphia, clear	73	43	..
Phoenix, cloudy	87	62	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	69	40	..
Portland, Me., clear	54	29	..
Portland, Ore., rain	50	43	1.02
Rapid City, clear	80	40	..
Richmond, clear	79	44	..
St. Louis, cloudy	80	59	..
Salt Lake City, cloudy	64	34	.51
San Diego, cloudy	65	50	.22
San Francisco, cloudy	60	53	.04
Seattle, rain	46	37	.66
Tampa, clear	78	47	..
Washington, clear	78	47	..
(M-Missing)			

# Cancer Crusade Workers Tour Appleton Hospital, Hear Speakers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A substantial vote of approval in the Wisconsin assembly has encouraged municipal leaders of the state to believe that they may achieve legislation this year to permit extra-territorial zoning.

Rural forces put up a fight in

the assembly on two days this week, but a measure sponsored by an interim study committee on urban growth problems was put through the lower house and sent to the senate where it is expected to win concurrence. The measure is backed by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities as a necessary tool for the expanding urban centers of the state in planning their future development.

The bill, if enacted, will provide a means for joint planning commissions of cities and villages and adjoining towns, with power to extend land zoning controls beyond the legal limits of the city or village.

Friday, March 29, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

**Changing Attitude**  
The joint commission would consist of three members representing the city or village, and three others representing the towns involved in proposed zoning outside the municipal boundary. The jurisdiction of such city-town commissions would extend for three miles, and for village-town commissions for one and one-half miles.

Cities have complained for many recent years that the legislature has been indifferent to their problems of accommodating their space needs to their swelling populations. The sizeable approving vote for the zoning enactment may suggest that the legislature's attitude on urban problems is changing, in the view of some observers.



## There's Something for The Whole Family in the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

### Look for These Exciting Stories and Features This Sunday:

**For the Ladies:**  
A group of foreign brides who have come to this area with their American husbands, reveal their thoughts and opinions of life in the Fox Valley and United States.  
Orchid lady is Mrs. Warner J. Geiger, self appointed, non-paid alumni director at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

**For the Men:**  
Test your credulity and give your funny bone a workout by reading a collection of rollicking camp tales by fishermen and hunters in a feature by Outdoor Editor Jay Reed.

**For Everyone:**  
Who's running for what office? What questions will voters have to decide? Get ready for Tuesday's election by reading the round-up of information from your community in the Sunday Post-Crescent.

**In "View":**  
Can a 56-year-old still be a teen-ager? Is there such a thing as a money tree? What does a dog think of his finicky master? The answers — such as they are — pop up in a very special edition of View magazine.

**In "Family Weekly":**  
Jim Beatty, a 24-year-old restaurant manager from Charlotte, N.C., didn't like it when the Russians carried away the laurels in a 1959 Philadelphia track meet; so he started training. Read how this "old timer" competed with the boys to become America's finest runner.

## PLUS 23 COLOR COMIC FEATURES

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In Waupaca, Phone 388  
In Clintonville VA 3-3636



## The Sunday Newspaper With the Local "VIEW"

# Vital Statistics

## Today's Deaths

Vincent E. Todd, 75, 20 E. Main St., Chilton.  
John McHugh, 97, New London.  
Mrs. Frank Verrier, 79, 512½ E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.  
Mrs. Alexander O. Benz, 83, 1627 S. Douglas St., Appleton.  
Jacob Gietman, 18, 141 N. John St., Kimberly.

## Today's Births

**St. Elizabeth:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt, route 4, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walsh, 734 W. Loran St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz, route 2, Appleton.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beattie, 312 Wilson St., Little Chute.  
Mr. and Mrs. LaVonne LaRue, route 2, Neenah.  
**Appleton Memorial:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schmidt, 831 W. Roberts Ave., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Haven, 713 N. Morrison St., Appleton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Boon, 1426 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha.  
**Kaukauna Community:**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eick, route 1, Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoelne, 106 McKinley St., Kaukauna.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Van

Deraa, 1117½ Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

**Thecla Clark:**  
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. William Fromm, 504½ Appleton St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Melia, 84 Milwaukee St., Menasha.  
**New London Community:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McFaul, route 3, New London.

**Clintonville Community:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Tischer, route 1, Marion.

**Calumet Memorial:**  
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brandenburg, route 4, Chilton.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sukowaty, route 1, Valders.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krueger, 312 Manhattan St., Chilton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hildebrandt, route 1, Kied.

**Shawano Community:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bayley, Neopit.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John McCully, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Varley, Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seidler, Shawano.

**Births Elsewhere**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gitter Stevens, Grandparents are Mrs. Leo Woods, 636 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, and the late Mr. Woods, and Mr. and Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Van

**What's Doing in Town?**

**SPORTSMEN—DON'T MISS THIS!**  
**Otagamie Conservation Club's FISHERMAN'S PARTY**  
Appleton High School Auditorium  
**Saturday, March 30**  
7:30 P.M.  
Open to Men, Women & Children

**Goby Yellow**  
**3-4444**  
**APPLETON**  
**YELLOW CAB**



# Stockbridge Must Bargain With State On Sewage Plant

Officials Will Seek More Time To Deal With Installation Order

STOCKBRIDGE — Stockbridge Village officials learned Wednesday night that they would have to negotiate directly with the State Board of Health and its committee on water pollution at Madison in their quest for more time to deal with a recent state order to install a municipal sewerage collection system and treatment plant in the village.

Village board members, village president George Hostettler, and engineer Robert E. Lee met informally with District No. 3, State Board of Health officials, Oscar E. Egger, public health engineer, and Donald G. Carter, sanitarian, at the New Holstein office of the village's attorney, Thomas Lucas.

Carter said the village officials

wanted to know what the attitude of the District No. 3 office at Fond du Lac was toward enforcing or amending the municipal sewerage installation order. The order, issued Feb. 6 by the state committee on water pollution, stipulated that the village construct a sewerage collection system and treatment plant before August, 1964. It was based on alleged pollution of Lake Winnebago via streams linking the village and the lake.

## Time Factor

The village contingent was informed that the Fond du Lac office was powerless to rescind or amend the order. Any revisions would have to be made by the State Board of Health at Madison, Carter said.

Time is the key factor. Hostettler said the village has been asked to do three years' work in 60 days. The order demanded a complete set of plans by May 1.

The board decided some time ago to have plans made, Hostettler said. He pointed out, however, that condemnation proceedings may be necessary for the village to secure a suitable site for the treatment plant. The time consuming court procedures could not possibly be completed in the time allotted.

## Action Delayed

A 60-day appeal period is provided for the village. Hostettler said the deadline for an appeal is April 8. If it is not met, a general hearing before the State Board of Health is the other alternative, according to the village president.

Carter said the stern action stemmed from the village's failure to do anything about its sewerage conditions, especially in a recent referendum.

(In a two-part referendum at the November election, village electors rejected municipal water and sewerage systems on separate referendum questions. Water was defeated almost 2-1 but sewerage lost by a scant seven-vote, 119-112, margin.)

"They failed to take action on their own accord," Carter added. "Approximately 10 years of field surveys of water and sewerage conditions at Stockbridge preceded the action," Carter told the Post-Crescent Thursday. The reports were turned over to the state office with the final action initiated by the committee on water pollution.

Nothing pleases us more than a good athlete with good grades," Orr said.

Hustle, confidence and "quickness" are the three other vital qualities of a good athlete, Orr said.

Briefly discussing the University of Wisconsin cage season, Orr said the pre-season gave notices given the Badgers hurt them in the early part of the campaign. Wisconsin was picked as a leading contender for the Big Ten title. "We wanted to believe it so bad that we finally did," Orr said, referring to players and coaches. "As a result, we were a bit too confident and didn't push quite as hard as we might have," Orr added.

Two other factors played key roles in the Badger fortunes. The uncertainty regarding the eligibility of Ron Jackson, high scoring forward, had a psychological effect on the rest of the team. "Then, too, we didn't catch anybody off guard this year," the UW mentor commented, after the surprisingly strong campaign the previous year.

Clarence L. Sturm and C. E. Hoffmann are the local delegates named to the state Lions convention at Superior May 23-25.

The Manawa-Lions Progress Committee will meet every fourth Monday after the regular Lions meeting.

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Adding Recreational Areas to Waupaca County farms for supplemental income was suggested Thursday during the annual meeting of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association at Waupaca. From the left are Mearl Pennebecker, general chairman of the event for the Waupaca Association of Commerce; Roman Koenings, Madison, state superintendent of forests and parks; and William Russell, Madison, state conservationist, the speakers; Robert Knerr, WAC president, and Lee Smith, Manawa, outgoing president of the WCFA. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Athletes at Chilton Hear Badger Mentor

John Orr Emphasizes Grade Importance, Reviews Campaign

CHILTON — "Put out the greatest effort you're capable of, then if you still lose, don't feel bad," John Orr, University of Wisconsin assistant basketball coach, said here Thursday night.

Orr, featured speaker at the 14th annual Chilton Athletic Club Awards banquet, charmed a capacity audience with an outpouring of wit and wisdom. Strive for good grades as well as athletic ability, the Badger mentor said, directing his remarks to the fated group of Chilton High School athletes present. Without the good grades and classroom ability, the sports prowess will do the youth little good as far as college is concerned because he won't be able to qualify for admission or remain eligible for sports if he is accepted.

"Nothing pleases us more than a good athlete with good grades," Orr said.

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# 14 Chilton High Seniors Cited at Athletic Dinner

Jim Wagner Most Valuable on Baseball, Basketball Squads

CHILTON — The highlight of their high school athletic careers came for 14 seniors winning major letters on Chilton High sports teams when they and their underclassman counterparts were feted at the 14th Annual Athletic Banquet Thursday evening in St. Mary Church hall.

Heaped with honors before a near capacity crowd of 300 at the Chilton Athletic Club sponsored event was big Jim Wagner. The Tiger stalwart received the "Most Valuable Player" award in two of the four sports in which he lettered.

He earned the baseball MVP award by powdering the ball at a .400 clip during the past season, while holding down first base and duplicated the honor by leading the Tigers cagers in scoring and rebounding.

Wagner also lettered in football, earning all-conference honors, and picked up his fourth numeral in track. The two MVP selections were made by his teammates. The basketball honor was announced by coach Ken VanderVelden. Coach John Freidel presented the baseball award.

A bread-and-butter running back and pass receiver, senior Dick Rollmann, was presented with the football MVP award by coach James Stracka. Rollmann, who captained this year's basketball team, joined Wagner as a four-sport letterman by adding track and baseball numerals to his collection.

Tom Dhein, a junior, was the third four-sport letter winner. He earned numerals in baseball, football, basketball and track. A standout in the latter, Dhein won two gold medals at the state meet as a sophomore.

VanderVelden announced that

Freidel introduced baseball numeral winners of past seasons who will be eligible for the forthcoming season. Included are Rollmann, Wagner, Paul Reinke, Norman Ditter, Tom Selk, John Liska, Jerry Karls, Tom Dhein, Jim Vogel and Al Whitby.

Some 50 candidates are vying for berths on this year's track team said Coach Ed Drone. Returning lettermen among them are Tom Dhein, Rollmann, Wagner, John Liska, Tom Fox and Vernon Gasch. Golf letter winners were Jeff Ware and Ken Korb.

Managerial Letters

Managerial letters went to John Holst, Cliff Balz and Nick Casper.

Norbert Keuler, club president, gave the welcome. The invocation was by the Rev. Duane Dionne, assistant pastor of St. Mary Church. Atty. William Engler Jr. served as toastmaster.

Called on for comments by Engler, high school Supt. A. W. Gordon complimented the teams and coaches, not only for their sports achievements but for their displays of sportsmanship as well.

Gordon noted there was a high percentage of honor students among the feted athletes.

At the conclusion of the awards presentation, Wagner, serving as spokesman for the high school athletes, presented the coaches with a cash gift intended for the purchase of a movie camera to film sports events.

Grass Fire

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He earned the baseball MVP award by powdering the ball at a .400 clip during the past season, while holding down first base and duplicated the honor by leading the Tigers cagers in scoring and rebounding.

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Freidel introduced baseball numeral winners of past seasons who will be eligible for the forthcoming season. Included are Rollmann, Wagner, Paul Reinke, Norman Ditter, Tom Selk, John Liska, Jerry Karls, Tom Dhein, Jim Vogel and Al Whitby.

Some 50 candidates are vying for berths on this year's track team said Coach Ed Drone. Returning lettermen among them are Tom Dhein, Rollmann, Wagner, John Liska, Tom Fox and Vernon Gasch. Golf letter winners were Jeff Ware and Ken Korb.

Managerial Letters

Managerial letters went to John Holst, Cliff Balz and Nick Casper.

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# Urge Recreational Land Development

## Arrest Two For Passing Bogus Check

Used Name of Murdered Neenah Orchestra Leader

Two men have been arrested and charged with passing a check drawn on the former account of a Neenah man who was murdered over 10 years ago.

Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelke said Cornelius Van Voorhis, 34, route 1, Hortonville, and Henry Vander Heyden, 961 N. Chapman St., Neenah passed a signed payroll check from the old Tom Temple orchestra found recently in a dump. The check was blank except for the signature of H. E. Feavel, the orchestra leader who was murdered in Neenah in July, 1952.

Vander Heyden pleaded guilty of passing the worthless check after waiving a preliminary hearing before County Judge Gustave Keller in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, Thursday. Van Voorhis requested a preliminary hearing which was set for Thursday. Vander Heyden is being held in the Outagamie County jail without bond until April 26 for sentencing. A pre-sentence examination was requested from the state department of public welfare. Van Voorhis is being held in default of \$5,000 bond.

Signed 10 Years Ago

Zuelke said an investigation by him and Calumet County Sheriff Cornelius Kosmosky showed that Vander Heyden and Van Voorhis passed a check in Shiocton March 8 made out for \$52.

The pair also is believed to have passed a similar check in Forest Junction in Calumet County and a check charge against them is being prepared.

Zuelke said the signed payroll checks were found in a dump site by a Neenah man and were signed over 10 years ago by Feavel. Zuelke said apparently the former orchestra leader signed a number of checks in advance so the orchestra could be paid by a business agent while the orchestra was on the road.

After Feavel's murder, much of Feavel's property was disposed of, and the checks were thrown out and ended up in a dump where they were found early this year. Vander Heyden and Van Voorhis received the two signed checks from the Neenah man who found them.

He also claimed 24 per cent of the people wanting information on Wisconsin vacation offerings asked for farm vacations. "It will be a way to have people come to pay you \$100 per week to help you do your farm work," Koenings said.

He urged the farmers to select a good 40 acres of land for between 50 and 60 camping units with a couple of "old fashioned out-houses."

Russell suggested rural area development is an idea and not a project. He said it is people thinking over their own property and figuring what they can do to increase its use.

Praise Projects

Russell maintained the WCFA is an example of a group of people looking ahead to the future. He praised it for its projects and for construction of an indoor swimming pool.

NEW LONDON — An informational meeting on school construction proposed by the board of education will be at 9:15 p.m. today in Washington High School auditorium to answer questions by electors of the school district.

Tuesday voters will determine two separate referendums bonding the district for a total of \$2.9 million. One of the referendums will be \$2.7 million for construction of a senior high school. The other referendum is for \$200,000 for construction of an indoor swimming pool.

First place winner of the contest was Vaughn Meyers, Royalton, who will receive \$50. Other winners include Robert Thiessen, Shiocton, second place, \$20; Harvey Romberg, third place, \$10. The next winners receiving \$5 are Tom Mittelstadt, Leonard Surprise, Jim Krostue and Ted Algers.

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Chilton Churches Schedule Weekend Worship Rites

CHILTON — A joint corporate mass at St. Elizabeth communion of the Joan of Arc Church. Kloten.

Circles, Daughters of Isabella, and the Calumet Council, Knights of Richard Jensen will conduct the Columbus, has been scheduled for fifth session of the marriage pre-7:3



# The Foreign Aid Report

The foreign aid study group, headed by General Lucius Clay, has presented a coherent, sound evaluation of our foreign aid programs "based upon the sharp criterion of their value to the security of our country and the Free World." While the report does not specify exactly where cuts should be made, except in a relatively few instances, it estimates that if its recommendations were used this year the aid would have been cut by at least \$500 million. But of even more importance is the emphasis upon establishing sound policies regarding foreign aid.

"While we are concerned with the total cost of aid, we are even more concerned with whether its volume is justified and whether we and the countries receiving it are getting our money's worth. . . . There is ample evidence of the need for aid. . . . We believe that we are indeed attempting too much for too many and that a higher quality and reduced quantity of our diffuse aid efforts in certain countries could accomplish more. . . . We must know what we seek and what it is we expect. We must not be disappointed if nations which receive our aid do not always agree with us. If our assistance strengthens the will and capacity of a country to remain independent and helps it move toward political and economic stability, our money will have been wisely spent. . . . We believe that the U. S. should not aid a foreign government in projects establishing government-owned industrial and commercial enterprises which compete with existing private endeavors. . . . We should not extend aid which is inconsistent with our beliefs, democratic tradition, and knowledge of economic organization and consequences. . . . If our aid simply postpones the inevitable day of financial and national reckoning, then we have wasted our substance and helped the country not at all."

The report stresses that aid projects should not be undertaken merely to stave off Communist aid or to "prove our esteem for foreign heads of state." While it recommends that military aid in most cases be cut it suggests that those countries on the frontiers of Communism which are willing to maintain military forces be helped—"indeed it might be better to reduce the resources of our own defense budgets rather than to discontinue the support which makes their contribution possible."

But the report also recommends that cuts may be made in two major ways—requiring more from our allies, particularly in Africa where former colonial countries should bear a heavier burden for the

continent they exploited for so long, and by requiring recipient governments to show evidence of sound economic and social programs at home. This latter is in keeping with the Alliance for Progress theory even though it is not always carried out in practice.

The lone dissenter to the report was George Meany who apparently made up his mind in advance and took little part in the investigations. Meany recommends an expansion of foreign aid on the grounds that the committee doesn't know what the cold war is all about. But Meany's statement must be judged by reference to his limited look at economics. Rather than concern about the cold war we must suspect that his opposition is based upon the fact that increased foreign aid means more jobs for United States labor. This is quite true but the growing danger to our gold reserves through the amount of money we are spending abroad, particularly through foreign aid, could mean a far more disastrous financial blow to the American working man than a gradual lessening of foreign aid projects.

Apparently President Kennedy and his economic advisors agree with much of the message of this report since his foreign aid recommendations to Congress recently were not far afield. The report with its emphasis upon the whys of foreign aid must now be complemented with application but there are at least more definite criteria set out for a program which was developed piecemeal. The committee report's conclusion is also worth noting for those who tend to feel that Communism alone is the cause of all our troubles.

"We would point out that the need for development assistance and a U. S. interest in providing it would continue even if the cold war and all our outstanding political differences with the Communists were to be resolved tomorrow. This is so not merely because it is part of the American tradition to be concerned with the plight of those less fortunate than ourselves. This is not merely because it is in our national self-interest to assure expandable markets for our production and reliable sources of supply of necessary raw materials. It is because the people of the United States hope to see a world which is prosperous and at peace that we believe those nations which are seriously striving to promote their own development should be helped by us and by our partners to create and maintain the conditions conducive to steady economic progress and improved social well-being within the framework of political freedom."

# A Great Lakes Experiment

Companies operating large freighters on the Great Lakes are watching an experiment this season in which the ore carrier Horace S. Wilkinson is being converted into a giant barge, operating without a crew, and propelled and controlled by an ocean-sized tugboat.

The Wilkinson's crew cabins will be gone along with her smokestack and pilot house. Her engines and boilers will have been removed, increasing cargo capacity by about 10 per cent. It will be steered by remote control and its anchors will be dropped by electronic signals from the tug. The ship's stern is being notched in a V-shape to receive the bow of the tug so that it can be pushed as well as towed.

Its owners, Wilson Marine Transit Co.

of Cleveland, which is converting the ship at a Superior shipyard at a cost of about \$500,000, believe the conversion will extend the life of the obsolete bulk carrier and make it economical to operate. A total of 36 men were required to run the freighter, whereas a tug's crew is only one-third that size.

Operators of some 250 other steamers in the Great Lakes fleet will watch the experiment in hopes it will prove to be an answer to the economic problems of older cargo carriers. One other company is already following Wilson's lead. Gartland Steamship Co. of Chicago plans to convert three steamers to barges. Most companies are reluctant to invest in large, modern vessels because of declining business on the Lakes.

# How You Fixed for Nickels?

Along with all the other financial problems of the nation, it now develops that there is a shortage of coins in the country, particularly of half-dollars and nickels. So much so that some Federal Reserve Banks have had to ration them.

Population growth obviously is one explanation for the increased demand for coins. But there are others: both adults and children are saving them in greater numbers: coin-operated devices and highway toll booths increase the need: there's

the growth of coin collecting as a hobby; and because of shortages in the past some retailers tend to hoard them.

The U. S. Mint has not been able to increase production fast enough to meet the rising demand for coins. The Treasury is asking Congress to authorize construction of a new mint at Philadelphia at an estimated cost of \$17 million.

There is no mention of a shortage of pennies. They aren't good for much anymore except for paying the sales tax.

# Looking Backward

# Chaplain Describes Camp Life

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for April 16, 1963.

(The following is a portion of a letter written from Murfreesboro, Tenn., by the Rev. O. P. Clinton of Menasha, chaplain with the 21st Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers.)

Murfreesville, Tenn., March 26, 1863 — The experience of the 21st Wisconsin Regiment has been one of more than ordinary severity, hardships, sickness and death, carrying sorrow and sadness to numerous stricken hearts. Such is war — revolting and lamentable to every human heart — and yet, reluctantly accepted by the loyalists of this country as a stern necessity.

Since the battle of Stones River, our sick list has been greatly increased and the mortality truly deplorable. Many have been discharged and others probably will be soon. This is a great affliction to both officers and men as our effective force has been thus gradually diminishing. The able-bodied men,

however, are not discouraged, but continue cheerfully to stand at their posts, discharging faithfully the duties of the soldier.

On the morning of the 16th, our division was ordered to move camp from the south to the east side of the town of Murfreesboro. Surveyors and fatigue men were sent in advance to survey the plot and prepare the grounds. At 3 p. m. we were ordered to strike our tents, pack and move off to the new location, which order was executed in an incredibly short period of time.

Our new camp site was among what we Wisconsin boys would call heavy oak openings, made so by chopping down the small and medium-sized timber in a dense forest and leaving the mammoth-sized oaks to defy the winds and boast their antiquity. The ground was literally strewn with the brush from the fallen timber. This was removed and our tents nicely pitched before dark.

The evening was warm and

pleasant and, as the sweet singing birds adjourned their daily concert, the soldiers took up the melody and the soft air rang with patriotic songs while the bugle answered to band, fife and drum through our beautiful tented city that had, like magic, sprung up in a single day.

Friday, March 25, 1863.

Dr. Stephen F. Darling, head of the Lawrence College chemistry department, was to speak on patent medicines at the science section meeting of the North-eastern Wisconsin Education Association convention in Appleton April 8.

Charles Carpenter, route 1, Hortonville, was elected president of the reorganized Outagamie County Holstein Herd Improvement Association. Other officers elected were John Doherty, secretary; Hilmer Mueller, Seymour; Emil Ulm, Freedom; Leon Wasserbach, Grand Chute, directors. Seeking first place in the Fox



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

It's Not More Pressure We Need, but Fewer Leaks!

# People's Forum

# Wants County Colleges as Branch Campuses or as Junior Colleges

Editor, Post-Crescent:

What will be the final decision on County Teachers' Colleges after new legislation is passed? For the past months this has been a question in the minds of a great many citizens of Kaukauna and other communities where the colleges are located.

To require public school teachers to have a bachelor's degree by 1972 is a good law, looking to higher standards, only if there are enough teachers with degrees to fill the need.

Do not overlook the fact that a great many of our teachers with bachelor's degrees today started in county colleges and most of the others are working toward their bachelor's degree. Without a college in the vicinity where they could start without having to pay the additional expense of living away from home, many of these people could never have become teachers and others would not be on their way to attaining their bachelor's degree.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison has an enrollment of 22,083. The University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee has an enrollment of 9,354. There are eight extension centers with an enrollment of 3,308. This is close to a 35,000 enrollment under the University of Wisconsin. They are

River Valley Future Farmers basketball tournament in Oshkosh were members of the New London FFA team. They had won second place the previous year. Team members included William Madden, Robert Hutchison, Walter Thron, Leland Doherty, John Collier, Keith Finch, Warren Larson, David Wilson, Dan McLaughlin, Gerard Rasmussen and Gerald Murphy. Garret Clegg was team manager.

Production heads for the Appleton High School senior class play, "Spring Dance," included Dexter Wolfe, general manager; Dorothy Frank and Mary Jane Frieders, properties; James Bailey, advertising; Merle Rossberg, finances; John Lesselyong and Russell Miller, stage managers.

Friday, March 27, 1963.

Miss Onolee Laabs, Appleton High School graduate teaching in a New York school for the deaf, appeared in a special film to demonstrate teaching methods. Miss Laabs, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Laabs, Appleton, studied advanced work in this field at Columbia University after graduating from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Ray E. Dagneau was elected exalted ruler of the Appleton Elks Lodge. He succeeded Frank Jenkins.

Judy Weyenberg was elected president of Brownie Troop 49 at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Other officers were Carol Pecor, secretary, and Barbara Thom, treasurer.

George Walter, dean of men at Lawrence College, was to be the speaker at the 20th annual Alumni Printers Club dinner. Officers of the club planning the event were Clarence Gracyalny, president; Ken Mattem, vice president; George Zelinski, secretary; Donald Zolkowski, treasurer; Gerald Zolkowski, student representative; H. O. Griffith, club founder, and Giles Woolf, printing instructor at Menasha High School.

recommending another four year college under the University of Wisconsin at Waukesha or Lake Geneva. There is also a two year extension center approved for Marshfield.

After you read figures like this, I think you will agree there is a definite need to pass a law permitting branch campuses from the nine state colleges. There is also a need for the County Teachers' Colleges to be maintained as Junior Colleges offering two years teacher education and other courses in general education preparing students to complete their education in any state college.

In Outagamie County we have the University of Wisconsin two year extension center at Menasha, and from reports I have, the center is already filled to capacity. Rather than spend more of our tax dollars to add on to this center, it would appear to me that the use of a school building like we are using for our County Teachers' College in Kaukauna and allow the necessary repairs to maintain it

as a junior college would be better economy, and would also place another college in a locality more convenient for many students.

If the law is passed to abandon the county colleges by 1968, seven of the County Teachers' Colleges would be discontinued, and there is no assurance that the others would be used for branch campuses of state colleges or extensions of the University of Wisconsin.

With the limited budget Wisconsin has to meet college expansion, maintaining county colleges as junior colleges is a step toward making the most of the funds available at the present time. The cost of maintaining the present college buildings and providing proper administration for these junior colleges should prove far less per student than if expansion is provided at a slower rate and a more expensive one through branch campuses and extension centers.

Mrs. Edwin Vanervenhoven  
310 East 15th Street,  
Kaukauna

# Philharmonic Concert Success in All Ways

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Appleton appearance of the Kansas City Philharmonic had been anticipated for many months by the Benefit Circle of King's Daughters. However, what we did not anticipate was how much the Kansas City Philharmonic would like Appleton and its people. They left for the next stop on their tour schedule praising our people and our city!

One note of explanation should be made about the selection of the date for the Kansas City Philharmonic concert. Because the orchestra was on tour, there was only one available date for Appleton. Therefore, it was a case of booking them on March 13 or not at all. There was no other choice.

The Benefit Circle of King's Daughters has been pleased to present this fine group of musicians to the Fox Valley. But what really made our project

so successful was the overwhelming cooperation given us by the press, radio, television and area businesses. Because of their wonderful backing, as well as the response of our patrons and audience, we will be able to make substantial contributions to the Appleton Y.M.C.A. Building Fund and to the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund.

Mrs. John B. Menn, Mrs. F. H. Sprowl, Co-Chairmen, Kansas City Philharmonic Project, Benefit Circle of King's Daughters

# Plants Grow Large

The Ruwenzori mountain range of eastcentral Africa is called the Mountains of the Moon. Ordinary plants grow to enormous size in this area.

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... The Russian loans are much cheaper than the American loans, Excellency! ... On the other hand, the Russians expect payment!"

# Wisconsin

# Campus Rallies About Tuition Increase Miss Real Point of Problem

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Student demonstrations at the University of Wisconsin when the state legislature considers the University budget are as much a part of campus life as H o m ecoming decorations by the Greek letter societies on Langdon Street during the football season or the sweet talk of boys and girls in the moonlight at Lincoln Terrace on Bascom Hill in the spring.

Thus today there is an overt effort to rally students and their parents to denounce the legislature for the proposal to increase resident and non-resident fees in connection with the rapidly increasing University budget.

The student newspaper is rightfully indignant. Hours after a legislative report suggesting the possibility of fee adjustments the other day there was a mass meeting on the campus, one that didn't quite come off, as it turned out, but which was heavily publicized nevertheless. It is not hard to remember other days when there were these anxious student protests. But it is hard to remember, in perspective, when they had the slightest effect on the decisions made on the firing line in the state capital.

# INCONGRUITY

As it happened, the first of the student protest rallies had an unfortunate result in a practical way when the leaders asked for a show of hands to distinguish resident students from non-residents, and it was shown that a substantial majority of the rally attendants were non-residents of Wisconsin.

While it is true, as University administrators assert, that the unique quality of university life would be diluted and perhaps adversely if there were no non-resident under-graduates on the campus, it must be perfectly obvious also that a beleaguered member of the legislature's finance committee won't be inclined to pay much attention to a letter signed by parents in Philadelphia or Akron or Chicago, if these students persuade their parents to take up pens to write to Madison.

Yet more important in these periodical demonstrations, and

the current one especially, is what they show about the shallow grasp of the realities of state politics by these student beneficiaries of one of the state's most costly services.

Under the best of circumstances, even without the financing stalemate that now looms, there would be student fee increases this year. The idea that fees will absorb a minimum of 20 per cent of instruction costs is a long established policy and to maintain that ratio some increase had to come this year.

The somewhat higher ratio that has been tentatively advanced is not especially the wish of its authors, but a reaction to the real possibility of financial crisis. Thus if the fee increases come, they will result from the inability of the legislature and the governor to agree on alternatives — how to raise the money from the general taxpayer. But these protesting rallies appear either ignorant or oblivious to that central fact of statehouse politics today.

# THE REALITY

What is apparently not yet known on the campus, moreover, is that the so-called Grant report which has caused all the furor may be a liberal one—against the actual legislative temper.

When Assemblyman Grant of Green Bay last week made public his proposal for a reduction in the state treasury cost of the University budget by about \$11 millions, in part through spending cut-backs, in part through fee increases, the document was taken as the consensus of a sub-committee of the finance committee.

But as it now appears, it was not a consensus. It was largely Mr. Grant's view. Two other majority members of the committee appear to be even more conservative. One minority member is also opposed.

The actual decision on the University budget may be considerably more severe, from the campus perspective, than the Grant report suggests — unless there is a way that the financial deadlock can be resolved. If the anxious students and their parents want to do something to help themselves, and perhaps contribute to the political atmosphere generally, they can urge the governor and the lawmakers to compromise their tax differences. There is no other way. Campus rallies won't do it.

# Where Will Anti-Religion Campaign Finally Stop?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am a senior at Xavier High School and would like to comment on Mr. Leroy Belling's letter which appeared in the March 6th People's Forum.

I would like to ask Mr. Belling exactly one question. What would the mighty taxpayer do if the parochial schools in Wisconsin would close their doors to the students? Things would be in a pretty mess. The only thing Xavier High did to this community and its taxpayers was to give them four years before work on a new public high had to begin. Let's face facts. We are doing you, Mr. Belling, Mayor Mitchell and every taxpayer in Appleton, quite a favor. I will not be so ridiculous as to demand a free education, this would be unreasonable. I do think, however, we are entitled to free transportation. My reasoning is simply this, if I attended Appleton High this privilege would be given me. Why then can't I have it because I go to Xavier. I cannot understand this.

The second point I wish to bring up may at the moment seem irrelevant to the present subject. I feel, however, it is closely related. The reason behind the Supreme Court's decisions concerning bus transportation and prayers in schools is the present interpretation of the Constitution where it states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." At the time it was written it meant any particular religion and today it means just religion. I would like to know then, why aren't all the religious books taken out of all public school libraries, why isn't the word God taken out of the Pledge of Allegiance, why isn't "In God We Trust" taken off of coins, why is Christmas and Thanksgiving celebrated as a national holiday. Do not all these things lean toward religion? Are they not also unconstitutional? Don't the atheists feel discriminated against?

I realize all of these things seem unreasonable but according to the present interpretation they are unconstitutional. Where, Mr. Belling, will the idea of taking religion out of schools and the firm concept of sever

giving any aid to any religion stop?

When religion is taken out of our society then we will have nothing but a vacant shell left.

I believe it is pure jealousy on the part of all sides concerned, the fear of some other religion getting a stronger hold, the constant prejudices that keep coming up that is the cause of this constant arguing against each other.

I know I have come a long way from the original topic, but I think if you look close, Mr. Belling, you will see the connection. I think you will agree with me that our nation is becoming less and less Christian and more and more secularistic. All because of our inability to get along with each other, our fear of compromising. We are all acting like the woman in the Bible who would rather see an innocent child sacrificed than have another get the babe.

If we can't overcome our own petty, domestic troubles by compromising, how do we expect to arrive at peace on a larger scale concerning world affairs?

I hope my reasoning is not hard to follow. I've tried to put it as clear and concise as I am capable of doing. There is so much more to be said, but I fear time and paper are short.

Connie Zimmerman  
Xavier High School

# Let's Hear From Khrushchev on Plans for Peace

From The Manchester Guardian

On disarmament generally, the first steps will have to be linked with a test ban. Mr. Kruzhnev mentioned a number of limited collateral possibilities — among them, measures to prevent war by accident or miscalculation. After Cuba, these measures have an obvious relevance. The idea of a direct telephone or teletype line between the Kremlin and the White House is one of them. Once more, the Russians could help to undo the distrust created by Cuban events if they would quickly and positively respond to the American suggestions. They may have suggestions of their own. Let us hear them. Let us see that Mr. Khrushchev is doing his utmost to practice peaceful co-existence.

# Tax Cuts In Ch...

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# Winn...

NEW YORK — Odds that the return of the in Outagamie met and we get a shor year by inter ers?

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# Homemakers in Waupaca to Go 'Swiss'

Center Meetings Will Show Food Projects, Study of Switzerland

WAUPACA — Husbands of homemaker club members in Waupaca County can brace themselves for a few servings of "Swiss" meals. The homemakers are scheduled to study the "International Woman of Switzerland" during their center meetings next week.

Miss Donna Ruhland, county home agent, said the goals of the project are to increase understanding of the Swiss people, and to increase knowledge of their customs and homes, industry, culture and economy.

Map Study  
The members will bring prepared Swiss foods to the center meetings, including Swiss cheese pie, potato cheese soup, fasnacht kuechi, bierabrot or "sweet bread" as it is commonly called, tilba tea cookies, wiener schnitzel, hazel nut cookies. Swiss noodles and beans and other foods as listed in the project.

Each homemaker has been asked to bring a map of Switzerland or the world to the center meeting.

Center meetings will be from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. They are scheduled as follows: April 1, Weyauwega Presbyterian Church; April 2, Trinity Lutheran Church, Waupaca; April 3, Clintonville City Hall; April 4, Our Savior Lutheran Church, Jola, and April 5, New London City Hall.

## AAUW Will Allow OSC Membership

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Branch of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Buss, Caroline, Miss Shirley Klukas and Mrs. Robert Billings were the assistant hostesses.

Announcement was made that Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, has been added to the list of colleges whose graduates are eligible for AAUW membership.

The program was a continuation of the consumer studies. Mrs. Milton Bevernitz talked about deceptive packaging, and Mrs. Robert Wattleworth spoke on credit buying.

A slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee. Election will be held at the April meeting. The slate included Mrs. Russell Rill Jr., president, Mrs. Buss, vice president, Mrs. John Williamson, secretary, and Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, treasurer.

The present officers are Mrs. Scott Miller, president, Mrs. Rill, vice president, Mrs. Richard Quepper, secretary, and Mrs. Oberhauser, treasurer.

The April 22 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rill, 35 Riverside Drive.



American Field Service exchange students from high schools in central Wisconsin attended a AFS promotion weekend in Amherst recently. Students holding strings leading to their homes on a world map are, from left, Rosa Maria Garraldo, Spain, Amherst, Dante Montaldo, Uruguay, Medford, Bernadette Cariere, France, Colby, Hans Bergen, Norway, Wautoma, Nabeeh Kalash, Lebanon, Wisconsin Rapids, and Klaus Scala, Austria, Waupaca. (George Sroda Photo)

## Sermon Topics, Devotions Set For New London Churches

NEW LONDON — "Our Kinsmen" will be the topic of the Rev. Wesley Sharpe during services at 9 a.m. Sunday at Northport Methodist Church and at 10:30 a.m. at the First Methodist church here.

A colored film, "Conversion Plus," will be shown during Lenten services Wednesday night at the church here.

Elder A. G. Parfitt, pastor, will discuss "The Seven Seals" during services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Sabbath School will be at 9:30 a.m. Lenten services will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"On the Perplexing Problem of Evil" will be the topic discussed

## BABA Will Stage 38th Annual Meeting Monday

MARION — The 38th annual meeting of the Eastern and Western Divisions of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Reinert's Hall on State 29 near Tilleda.

Last season the league played with 12 teams, Cecil, Gresham, Clintonville, Pulaski, Gillett and Reservation in the Eastern Division and Almon, Bowler, Caroline, Leopold, Marion and Tigerton in the Western Division.

Shawano may field a team this season in addition to regular members. Should Shawano play, another team will be sought to even the schedule.

Division officers are A. N. Bruner, president, Al Ankerson, vice president, and Melvin Lemke, secretary-treasurer.

Transit No. 79-586

### REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE of Little Chute

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on March 18, 1963, Outagamie County.

#### ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection ..	\$ 327,843.99
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed .....	520,734.84
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions .....	526,013.20
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$10,000.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.) .....	31,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$4,008.84 overdrafts) .....	2,236,545.06
7. Bank premises owned \$26,238.89, furniture and fixtures \$24,336.55 .....	50,575.44
11. Other assets .....	3,965.62
<b>12. TOTAL ASSETS .....</b>	<b>\$3,696,678.15</b>

#### LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposit of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	\$1,053,519.17
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	1,904,197.15
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) .....	17,440.44
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions .....	258,513.71
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) .....	3,451.52
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS .....	\$3,237,121.99
23. Other liabilities .....	15,482.25
<b>24. TOTAL LIABILITIES .....</b>	<b>\$3,252,604.24</b>

#### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital .....	\$ 120,000.00
26. Surplus .....	150,000.00
27. Undivided profits .....	166,073.91
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) .....	8,000.00
<b>29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....</b>	<b>\$ 444,073.91</b>
<b>30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....</b>	<b>\$3,696,678.15</b>

#### MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) .....	\$ 100,000.00
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of .....	3,000.00
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction reserves of .....	7,000.00

I, B. M. Bongers, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true, and that I fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. M. Bongers, Pres.-Cashier  
Correct.—Attest:  
Wallace Claudemans  
E. J. Moilan  
G. M. Van Hoof

(SEAL)  
State of Wisconsin  
County of Outagamie, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of March, 1963.  
My commission expires permanent.

Urban J. Van Hoof,  
Notary Public.

## Five Teachers Will Resign

### Clintonville Sets Pay Schedule for School Bus Drivers

CLINTONVILLE — Five teachers' resignations have been accepted by the board of education. Resigning are Mrs. Edith Hansen, Mrs. Fern Satter, Mrs. Margaret Hintz, Mrs. Alice Dearth and Dallice Mills. Mrs. Hansen taught a combined second and third grade room at the Embarras school; Mrs. Satter, home economics at junior high; Mrs. Hintz, first grade at Rexford; Mrs. Dearth, a rural school, and Mills, science at junior high.

Supt. K. O. Rawson said teachers' contracts will be mailed this weekend and must be returned by April 15. At a short meeting of the board following Tuesday night's athletic banquet, a bus driver pay schedule was adopted. On regular runs drivers will receive \$6 per day for trips under 25 miles, \$7 per day for 25 to 35 mile trips, and \$8 per day for trips over 35 miles. On special trips, the bus drivers will receive five cents per mile plus \$1.10 per hour lay-over. A meal will be furnished if the driver cannot return from the run in time to eat at home.

### Nelsonville Church Will Have 75th Anniversary

NELSONVILLE — Congregation members of the Nelsonville Lutheran church are planning a celebration honoring the 75th anniversary of the church June 23.

All former pastors and their wives have been invited. Included are the Rev. Finn Magelssen, Decorah, Iowa, the Rev. Elmer Reinertson, Minneapolis, the Rev. Selmer Knutson, Woodville, the Rev. Oliver Thompson, Sundburg, Minn., and the Rev. Paul Houghton, Newark, Ill.

There also are three sons of the congregation ordained ministers, the Rev. Eldred Johnson, Mohall, N.D., the Rev. Roger Johnson, Westhope, N.D. and the Rev. Jerome Stoltenberg, Rice Lake. They also plan on being present for the celebration. The Rev. John H. Kramer is the present pastor of the church.

Transit No. 79-1021

### REPORT OF CONDITION OF KIMBERLY STATE BANK of Kimberly

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on March 18, 1963, Outagamie County.

#### ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection ..	\$ 540,901.34
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed .....	525,403.04
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions .....	245,484.68
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures .....	23,149.56
6. Loans and discounts (including \$213.33 overdrafts) .....	1,145,507.97
7. Bank premises owned \$76,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$16,185.98 .....	92,185.98
11. Other assets .....	1,162.63
<b>12. TOTAL ASSETS .....</b>	<b>\$2,573,795.20</b>

#### LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	\$ 975,325.25
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	820,952.28
15. Deposits of United Government (including postal savings) .....	16,275.05
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions .....	440,555.49
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) .....	50,808.60
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS .....	\$2,303,916.67
23. Other liabilities .....	23,378.20
<b>24. TOTAL LIABILITIES .....</b>	<b>\$2,327,294.87</b>

#### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$50,000.00 ..	\$ 50,000.00
26. Surplus .....	150,000.00
27. Undivided profits .....	34,500.33
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) .....	12,000.00
<b>29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....</b>	<b>\$ 246,500.33</b>
<b>30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....</b>	<b>\$2,573,795.20</b>

#### MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) .....	\$ 101,195.74
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of .....	5,065.04

I, C. W. Wood, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true, and that I fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. Wood, Cashier  
Correct.—Attest:  
Richard C. Lamers  
Frank M. Verhegen  
Walter E. Schomach  
Directors

(SEAL)  
State of Wisconsin  
County of Outagamie, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of March, 1963.  
My commission expires Sept. 25, 1966.

Dorothy J. Kels,  
Notary Public.

# Marion High Baseball Drills Begin Monday

Coach John Bartelt Begins 10th Year As Leader of Defending Champions

MARION — Coach John Bartelt will begin his 10th year as head baseball coach at Marion High School when practice sessions begin here Monday for the defending conference champions.

Bartelt has had spectacular success with his Marion baseball teams. In nine full seasons his teams have won four championships and finished in second place three times. He has a composite 30-13 conference record and 50-29 over-all.

Lettermen Gone  
The loss of eight lettermen through graduation last year brings about a rebuilding program for Bartelt. Gone are Pitchers Dave Brandenburg and Wayne Zimdars and Catcher Melvin Krueger plus the entire starting outfield.

Returning are lettermen Dennis Brandenburg, Richard Bell and David Suehring. Boys who have signed up for the first practice session are Jim Brown, John Henselin, Don Marks, Jim Krueger, Larry Pockat, Larry Netzel, James Schmidt, Dennis Sturm, Walter Weber, James Brandenburg, Darryl Erdman, Herb Kitzman, Terry Loveland, LeRoy Melke, Tim Olson, Gary Thomack, Ken Frailing, Ted Gerbig, William Koch, Tom Kristof, Ronald Lutzert, Richard Marchine, Jack Nell, Jerome Steinke and Richard Suehring.

The Schedule  
Marion will open the season with two non-conference games on April 19 against Tigerton here and April 23 against Clintonville here. The conference season will open at Waupaca April 30. Manawa will be here May 3; Bonduel there May 7; Amherst here May 10; Jola-Scandinavia there May 14. The district tournament will begin May 20.

Wautoma will be at Marion May 21 and Marion will be at Wittenberg May 28. Weyauwega is scheduled at Marion Thursday, May 30.

### Waupaca Policemen At Eau Claire School

CLINTONVILLE — Chief of Police James Beggs, together with Chief of Police Jack Betow, Marion, Chief of Police Larry Schmese, Weyauwega, and Waupaca County Undersheriff William Mork, were at Eau Claire Wednesday where they attended a school conducted by the FBI. Aim of the course was to better equip police with the knowledge and techniques in combatting and solving bank holdups and robberies.

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**HOOVER**  
*Service*

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- Separate Volume Controls

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Included with either console during Quinn's Spring Tune-Up Days.

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Model 818

## HIGH FIDELITY STEREO CONSOLE

Beautiful contemporary styling in Walnut hardwood solids & veneers.

# \$29<sup>95</sup>

Model 1451

# Quinn's TV & Appliances

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Friday, March 29, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 82

## Alois Delzer Takes First in New London Bowmen Competition

NEW LONDON — Alois Delzer shot a 724 to take the first place trophy in instinct shooting at the New London Bowmen's Trophy night. Top sight shooting archer was Norm Ohm of Appleton with a 746.

The second place instinct shooting trophy went to Bob Cupp who had a 722. Harold Earl was awarded the third place instinct shoot trophy on a 650.

Other top sight shooters were Dale Schlindler, 684, and Dave Sweeney, 616. Only one trophy was awarded in sight shooting division.

The top three junior archers were Mark Thayer, Jan Close and Steve Fischer.

At a business meeting before the start of the adult shoot, L. H. Brown was elected president of

Friday & Saturday Nite  
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### Black Hawks, Toronto Post Second Wins

Chicago Star, Bobby Hull, Suffers 10-Stitch Gash

Chicago has a 2-0 lead in its best-of-7 Stanley Cup series and is in trouble.

Toronto has a 2-0 lead in its semifinal series and is expecting trouble.

That's the unlikely situation today in the National Hockey League playoffs as the two sets switch sites to Detroit and Montreal for the third and fourth games. Toronto is at Montreal Saturday and Tuesday, Chicago at Detroit Sunday and Tuesday.

"My prediction? Trouble," said Toronto coach Punch Imlach after his defending champion Maple Leafs fought off Montreal 3-2 Thursday night.

Chicago scored a 5-2 triumph over Detroit, but it may have been a costly one. The already-battered Bobby Hull, Chicago super-star and one of three players ever to score 50 goals in a season, sustained a 10-stitch cut across his nose.

"I never saw any fighter with his nose more splattered over his face than Bobby Hull," said Chicago co-owner Jim Norris.

Hull, troubled with an injured right shoulder, had been scheduled

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Among Xavier High School's representatives in the Marquette relays Saturday are these three trackmen being watched by Coach Bob Pliska, left. They are (starting second from left): Jim Schindhelm, Dick Boots and "Rocky" Bleier. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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### Ex-champ's Uncle Defends Boxing

## Moore Eulogized By Ohio Governor

### Hurls Redlegs Past Yankees

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Davey Moore, who died in a losing defense of his world featherweight title, has been eulogized by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes was among thousands of fans and friends who paid their respects to the fighter as his body lay in state here Thursday.

"He was a personal friend of mine. I have told Davey's wife and parents that he made many contributions to Ohio and the nation," Rhodes said, adding: "But above all, I think his greatest attribute was that he was a family man, devoted to his wife and children, and I think this is the greatest honor a man can have."

The 29-year-old Moore died at Los Angeles Monday of injuries suffered four days earlier when he lost his title to Sugar Ramos. His funeral will be Saturday at Mount Zion Baptist Church.

James E. Moore, the ex-champ's uncle and one of his early ring teachers, said he hoped Davey's death would not mean the end of boxing.

"I feel if more boys knew something about boxing, they wouldn't resort to knives and pistols to settle their differences," he said.

Operators of the funeral home where the body will remain until Saturday estimated that at least 3,000 persons filed past the body the first day.

They included the entire student body of Keifer Junior High School, which Davey attended.

The funeral is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. EST Saturday with burial to follow at Fernliff Cemetery.

to miss the first two Hawk play-off games but played and starred in each. He scored twice in the opener, wiped out a 1-0 Detroit lead with his third goal of the series Thursday and just before his mishap set up Bill Hay with another goal.

He left for a hospital and repairs on the mangled nose after being felled by Bruce MacGregor late in the middle period.

"It was a sort of accident," commented Black Hawk coach Rudy Pilous.

Hull was injured when MacGregor whirled in a corner and Hull dashed in low, catching the stick across his nose.

Hay got two of the Chicago goals. Hull, Stan Mikita and Ab McDonald the others. Vic Stasiuk and Gordie Howe scored for the losers, who were boiling mad about the 13 penalties called on them by referee Art Skov.

Dave Keon, a will-of-the-wisp center, steered in a shot in the middle period that broke a 2-2 tie. Aging Johnny Bower made it stand up the rest of the way, fighting off a mild Montreal rally in the third period.

George Armstrong and Allen Stanley scored the other Toronto goals, while Jean Beliveau and Harper tallied for Montreal.

### Wilson, Bonham Named to Lead Bearcat Quint

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's basketball Bearcats will have two floor leaders next year — All-America Ron Bonham and George Wilson.

Coach Ed Jucker reported his choice of two team captains at the traditional Cincinnati awards dinner Thursday night.

The two will succeed Tony Yates.

The Bearcats, in a drive for an unprecedented third straight NCAA national championship, lost the title game to Loyola of Chicago in overtime, 60-58, last Saturday.

Of the slender loss to Loyola, Jucker said, "No one knows better than I do how much effort and determination it takes to achieve what is new Loyola's."

"That loss, however, cannot destroy the accomplishments of this fine group. They have brought continuous honor to the university."

### Greene Backs Federal Control For Pro Boxing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

physical safeguards for the boxers," he wrote Kefauver, who has announced he plans new legislation, "death in the ring will never be completely halted."

"If after every proper health and safety protective device has been employed, we still delude ourselves that there will be no ring fatalities," he warned, "then it were best that boxing be rejected. The day when mere man can supersede the hand of God will be a day of miracles; you and I will never see it come to pass."

Commissioner Greene proposed to Kefauver "as you have recommended, a federal commissioner with final powers of determination in all critical issues. He should have available to him a cabinet of expert counselors drawn from the very best boxing minds, including physicians experienced in the intricacies of boxing conditioning and health; of competent seconds, trainers and managers; of commissioners and referees with long and unquest ioned experience in this rugged competitive sport."

He suggested that a national symposium sponsored by the government, including this type of panel members, would develop "the best possible code" and make possible restoration of public confidence in a "sport followed by millions who are now horrified at the spectacle of death."

### Frank Kroiss Hits 642 Series in Sherwood League

SHERWOOD — Rollie Hackbart powered a 245 game, and Frank Kroiss smacked a 642 series to lead the Sportsman's League at Michael's Bowl.

Hackbart finished with a 556 set and Kroiss had a 225 game.

Birling Dairy (51-30) leads the league with the Village Bar second, 2 1/2 games off the pace. Other honor scores included Dave Blahnik, 596; Hilary Miller, 584; Noel Zander, 242-574; Charley Schultz, 571 and Al Thiel, 227.

### 3 Legislators Seek to Ban Pro Boxing in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three state representatives sponsored a bill Tuesday to outlaw professional boxing in Ohio.

"Due to the unfortunate death of one of Ohio's outstanding athletes, we feel that professional boxing should come to a halt," they said in a joint statement.

"The Ohio legislature has seen fit to outlaw dog fights, bear fights and cockfights. The least they could do is the same for humans."

The sponsors said their proposal would not affect amateur boxing. Offering the measure were Reps. James Thorpe, R-Stark; James Hapner, R-Highland; and Robert Netzey, R-Miami.

### Greene Backs Federal Control For Pro Boxing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

physical safeguards for the boxers," he wrote Kefauver, who has announced he plans new legislation, "death in the ring will never be completely halted."

"If after every proper health and safety protective device has been employed, we still delude ourselves that there will be no ring fatalities," he warned, "then it were best that boxing be rejected. The day when mere man can supersede the hand of God will be a day of miracles; you and I will never see it come to pass."

Commissioner Greene proposed to Kefauver "as you have recommended, a federal commissioner with final powers of determination in all critical issues. He should have available to him a cabinet of expert counselors drawn from the very best boxing minds, including physicians experienced in the intricacies of boxing conditioning and health; of competent seconds, trainers and managers; of commissioners and referees with long and unquest ioned experience in this rugged competitive sport."

He suggested that a national symposium sponsored by the government, including this type of panel members, would develop "the best possible code" and make possible restoration of public confidence in a "sport followed by millions who are now horrified at the spectacle of death."

### Frank Kroiss Hits 642 Series in Sherwood League

SHERWOOD — Rollie Hackbart powered a 245 game, and Frank Kroiss smacked a 642 series to lead the Sportsman's League at Michael's Bowl.

Hackbart finished with a 556 set and Kroiss had a 225 game.

Birling Dairy (51-30) leads the league with the Village Bar second, 2 1/2 games off the pace. Other honor scores included Dave Blahnik, 596; Hilary Miller, 584; Noel Zander, 242-574; Charley Schultz, 571 and Al Thiel, 227.

### SCHLAFER'S

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## THE BEST KNOWN CRABGRASS CONTROL

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If you were aiming to buy Scotts famous TURF BUILDER® to feed your lawn and give it a real head start this Spring...

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... then we've got just the deal for you! A bag of TURF BUILDER and a bag of HALTS at a big \$2 saving. Put them on any nice morning or afternoon. And seed, too, if you like—no weeks or months waiting time needed.

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Halts — 2500 Sq. Ft. ....	9.95
Reg. Price	12.90
<b>SAVE 2.00! Both for 10.90</b>	
Save Additional 5.00 If You Need a Spreader	
Turf Builder, Halts and Scotts Spreader — Reg. 31.85	All 3 for <b>24.85</b>

### FREE LAWN CHECK-UP!

Schlafers Scotts Counselor, Mr. Bob Boughton, will look at your lawn and recommend what should be done!

Mr. Boughton has just completed a special course in lawn care at the Scotts Farms in Marysville, Ohio. He has been certified by Scotts to offer you competent and expert lawn care advice!

No obligation, of course! Just Phone RE 3-4433

### Wow!

## All These Tire Services for only... \$200!

- Re-Mount Your Regular Tires.
- Give You a Report on Their Condition.
- Balance All 4 Wheels
- Clean Your Whitewalls

for just **\$200** and this coupon!

**How Can I Lose??!**

Phone Now for an Appointment for Your Car!

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Appleton Rd. (Highway 47) Between Appleton & Menasha  
PHONE RE 4-4514

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**BEST TIRE CO.'s SPRING SPECIAL on TIRE SERVICE**

.. GOOD FOR .. All For **\$200** with this coupon

Tire Inspection, Removal, Switching, Balance 4 Wheels, Re-Mounting & Clean Sidewalls.

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## for Spring

Put Your Car in Good Hands for a Thorough Check-Up...

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No obligation, of course! Just Phone RE 3-4433



# Girl Scouts Blossom Forth in Lavish Styles At 'Spring Jamboree' Spring Fashion Show



Fashion shows are the private delight of women, regardless of age. The Girl Scout Style show Tuesday evening at the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall was no exception.

The Scouts strutted, twirled and preened for their delighted audience of young ladies and their mothers. The program was handled by Girl Scout Troops 199, 67, and 25. Each troop contributed members to various committees.

Misses Nancy Rogers, Allyson Manthey, Troop 24, Christie Fischer, Troop 199, and Katie Scheig, Troop 67, served on the program committee. Tickets were handled by Misses Carol Briggs, Janette Reinke, Troop 25, Becky Barkholz, Jackie Ellis, 199, Molly Spanagel and Mary Gabert, Troop 67.

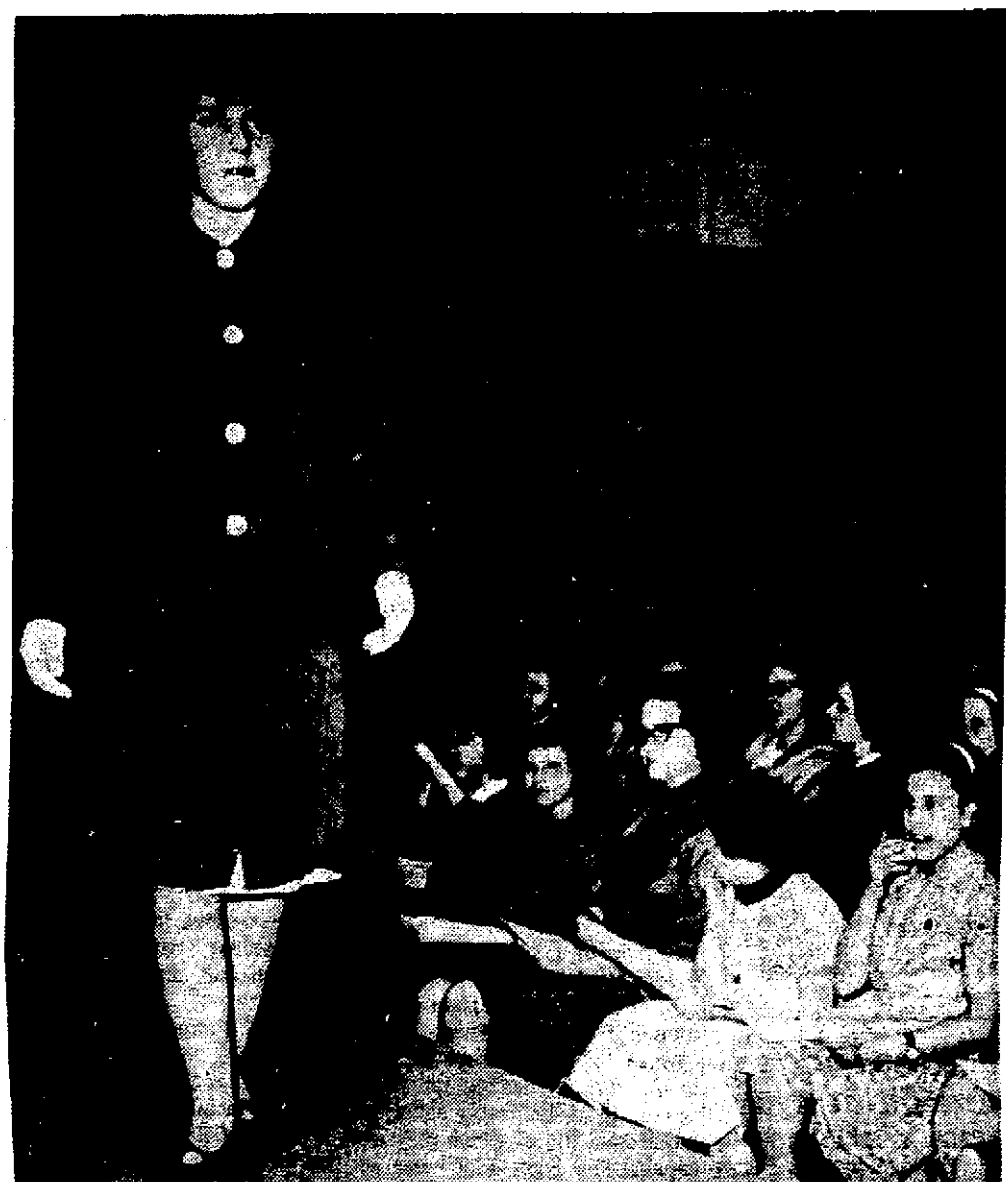
Misses Maureen Nysse, Troop 25, Linda Fitz, Linda Pardee, Troop 199, Karen Herbolzheimer and Anne Rosebush, Troop 67, acted as ushers. Refreshments were planned by Misses Linda Harding, Troop 67, Rose Knabenbauer, Christine Schreiter, Betty Strobel, Troop 25, Chris Yerkes, Robin Adams, Laura Ward and Joanne Bauhs, Troop 199.

Models were Misses Karen Def-ferding, Debbie Chase, Becky Troop 199. Misses Ann Joseph, Swanson and Sharon Simon repre- low, Nona Seaver, Patty Kampa, Rohm, Barbara Rusky, Barbara Caroline O'Conner, Stephanie sented Troop 67. Models from Judy Todd, Ginny Werner and Sue Ward and Marcie Abramson, Keuhn, Beverly Kuck, Barbara Troop 25 were Miss Wendy Bar- Wilch.



Misses Nancy Rogers and Allyson Manthey of Girl Scout Troop 25 greet Mrs. Robert Chase as she arrives at the Girl Scout style show Tuesday evening at Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall. The girls assisted in distributing programs.

Girl Scouts stepped down the ramp in time to the organ accompaniment of Richard Pardee, amid "Oh's" and "Ah's" from a responsive audience. The "Spring Jamboree" featured dresses, suits and coats in girls, pre-teen and junior sizes. Above, Miss Judy Todd, Troop 25, promenades in a coat and hat ensemble for Easter. Miss Stephanie Kuehn, at left, draws admiring glances from the crowd as she models a spring coat. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Dressed and Ready for their appearance in the Girl Scout style show, the girls chat excitedly before their signal to "go." Above, show commentator, Mrs. Sandra Angell, offers last minute pointers to Misses

Marcie Abramson, Barbara Rusky, Becky Rohm, Troop 199, and Barbara Swanson, Troop 67, standing. Seated are Misses Stephanie Kuehn and Beverly Kuck, Troop 67.

## Ladies Aid Holds Annual Banquet

"Tulip Time" was the theme for the annual Mt. Olive Ladies Aid Society banquet at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. Lester Nimmer, president, served as toastmistress.

The Rev. Edgar Greve, former missionary to Nigeria, Africa, discussed "Women in Africa."

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer presented 25 year membership pins to Mrs. Eric Voigt and Mrs. Fred Katura.

Past and present Easter hat fashions were modeled by members of the committee.

Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt was chairman and Mrs. Roland Bleick, co-chairman of the banquet. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Voigt, Mrs. Edward Waltman, Mrs. Clarence Wassman, Miss Anna Wehling, Mrs. Wesley Weinkauff, Mrs. Joseph Wilharm, Mrs. Lester Wilharm, Mrs. Lydia Wirtz, Mrs. Chester Ashel, Mrs. R. H. Bastian, Mrs. Lester Batley, Mrs. Harvey Behnke, Mrs. Herbert Benz, Mrs. Joseph Bergholtz and Mrs. Charles Bohl served on the committee.

### KD Circle Hears Reports

The Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Heinritz, 2 Winona Court. Mrs. George Peterson and Mrs. Richard Allen served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Ray Bleier reported on Chautauqua, the national educational project. Mrs. Kenneth Davis, the May 15 cocktail party and style show at Butte des Morts, and Mrs. Thomas Frawley, Community Guidance Center.

Mrs. Allen, ticket chairman for the style show, appointed Mrs. Phillip Rieton, Mrs. Bart Hammond and Mrs. William Hatch as area ticket chairman.

The April 24 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Duthie, 813 E. Pershing St.

### Card Party

DARBOY — The last card party of the season will be at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Holy Angel School. Group five of the Christian Mothers Society is in charge.



### Jean Selenske Engaged Pair Plans June Wedding Rite

NEENAH — A June 8 wedding is planned by Miss Jean Marie Selenske and Corbett Harbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harbor, 1218 S. Commercial St. Announcement of the engagement has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Selenske, route 2, Antigo.

Miss Selenske, graduate of

### Beta Sigma Phi Names Officers

Mrs. David Geenan was named president of Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Monday meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Koepke, 1006 E. Frances St.

Mrs. David Heindel was named vice president. Mrs. Erwin Hagen, recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Miller, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Roloff, treasurer.

Mrs. Phillip Culp presented a program on psychology. Mrs. Roloff served as co-hostess.

Antigo High School, is employed at Automotive Supply Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is employed at Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton.

## Eagles Auxiliary Hold Guest Night

KAUKAUNA — Eagles Auxiliary members from Fond du Lac and Appleton attended the spring guest dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday of the Kaukauna Eagles Auxiliary at the clubhouse.

A spring motif was carried out in the decorations and the program.

Mrs. Lorraine Werth, Appleton, Mrs. Edward Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Harry Muxensperger, Fond du Lac, received attendance awards.

Mrs. Victor Diedrick, Mrs. Emil Giordana, Mrs. Robert Agen and Mrs. Henry Hubert served on the registration committee. Miss De- jores DeCoster, Mrs. John Grissman, Mrs. Melvin Lorenzen and



Mary Heenan

### Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Heenan, route 1, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Daniel Drifka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drifka, Daggatt, Mich.

Miss Heenan, a graduate of Xavier High School, is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiancé was graduated from Stevenson High School, Stevenson, Mich., and is employed at Appleton Mills.

A wedding date has not been set.

### Stop Water Spots

To avoid water spots on a stainless steel oven door, swab it off with a sudsy sponge. Then rinse and instantly wipe with a dry cloth.

When you've seen a friend wearing something unusually chic, have you noticed how often she's said

**"I Found It at The Fashion Shop"**

Right now choose from our big selection of new fashions you'll love!

• Suits • Coats • Dresses • Sportswear

There's a Fashion Shop Credit Plan for You!

**The Fashion Shop**

**Trade In Your Old Furs Now!**

- Extra Liberal Trade-In Allowance During March
- Plus 20% Discount on Any New Fashion Fur Coat, Jacket or Skirt of Your Choice
- Credit Terms to Suit Your Convenience

This Special Trade-In Discount Offer Expires March 30

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**Green's DEPARTMENT STORE**

See Our Selection of **White Dresses** Her First for **Communion**

Beautifully Styled White Dresses In 100% Nylon or 100% Dacron Polyester Fiber **\$7.98 to \$14.98**

White Orion **VEILS \$3.98**

Lovely Full Size **Bouffant Skirts ... \$3.00 & \$4.00**

White Gloves ..... **\$1.25**

Lacy Panties ..... **69¢**

White Socks ..... **69¢ & 89¢**

See Them Today







For your ENTERTAINMENT TV Log Special Events Movie Times

**Fox Cities Movie Times**

Appleton — (tonight) To Kill a Mockingbird at 6:35 and 9:15. Features at 6:15 and 8:50. (Saturday) To Kill a Mockingbird at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25. Features at 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p.m.

Bris, Menasha — (tonight) In Search of the Castaways at 7 p.m. Ride the High Country at 9 p.m. (Saturday) In Search of the Castaways at 6 p.m. Ride the High Country from 8 p.m. to 9:45. PTA Matinee: Tarzan's Fight for Life at 1 p.m.

Little Chute — (tonight and Saturday night) Lost Planet at 7 p.m. Space Children at 7:16. Devil's Hairpin at 8:37.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday night) The Raven at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Diamond Head, once at 8:15.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight) Jumbo at 7 p.m. 1 Thank a Fool at 9:25. (Saturday) Jumbo at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 10 p.m. 1 Thank a Fool at 8:35.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) The Raven at 7 and 10 p.m. Prisoner of the Iron Mask, once at 8:40. (Saturday PTA matinee) David and Goliath at 1 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) To Kill a Mockingbird at 7 p.m. and 9:30. (Saturday) PTA matinee: Winning Team at 1:30. To Kill a Mockingbird at 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) Jack the Giant Killer at 7 p.m. Barabbas at 8:50.

Viking — (tonight) Jumbo at 6:25 and 9 p.m.

**Special Events**

UW Fox Valley Center — (tonight) Two movies from Museum of Modern Art. The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari and Life and Death of a Hollywood Extra. 7:30 p.m., lecture room at Center.

SAT Benefit Recital — (tonight) Three youth choice of First Congregational Church, Appleton, directed by Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch, and flutist Patricia Mann. 7:30 p.m. Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

OSC Orchestra Program — (tonight) Modern dance group at Wisconsin State College. Oshkosh. 8 p.m., Little Theatre on college campus.

Oshkosh Artists Series — (Saturday) Cleveland Play House production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m., Grand Theater. Oshkosh.

Reeve Memorial Union, Oshkosh — (opens Saturday) Watercolors by William Armstrong. Show through April 26.

Neenah Music Festival — (Saturday) Second annual event. 8 p.m. at Neenah Junior High School and 8 p.m. at Neenah High School gymnasium for older public school music students.

Home Talent Show — (Saturday) Sponsored by Waupaca Parent Teacher Association to benefit school district. 8 p.m. Waupaca High School.

Fisherman's Party — (Saturday) 28th annual event sponsored by Outagamie County Conservation Club, doors open at 6:30 p.m., Appleton High School Auditorium.

**Television Schedule**

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Popeye Cartoons  
5:30—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Walter Cronkite  
6:30—Rawhide  
7:30—Route 66  
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock

9:30—Eyewitness News  
10:00—Weather, Sports  
10:30—Feature Theater  
12:00—Movie  
1:30—Walter Cronkite  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—The Alvin Show

9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
1:30—Bugs Bunny  
2:30—The Bugs Bunny  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—Two for the Show  
4:00—Wrestling Champions

**WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay**

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—B'Wana Don  
4:15—The Early Show  
5:30—Sports  
6:00—News  
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley  
6:30—International Showtime  
7:30—Sing Along  
8:30—Price Is Right  
9:00—Jack Paar Show  
10:00—News, Weather, Sports

9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
1:30—Bugs Bunny  
2:30—The Bugs Bunny  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—Two for the Show  
4:00—Wrestling Champions

**WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay**

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Discovery  
5:00—Superman  
5:30—News  
6:00—Sports  
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley  
6:30—International Showtime  
7:30—Sing Along  
8:30—Price Is Right  
9:00—Jack Paar Show  
10:00—News, Weather, Sports

9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
1:30—Bugs Bunny  
2:30—The Bugs Bunny  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—Two for the Show  
4:00—Wrestling Champions

**WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee**

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
4:15—Huntley-Brinkley  
4:30—Sports Picture  
6:10—You're Welcome  
6:30—News  
6:45—Walter Cronkite  
7:30—Sing Along  
8:30—Price Is Right  
9:00—Jack Paar Show  
10:00—News, Weather, Sports

9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
1:30—Bugs Bunny  
2:30—The Bugs Bunny  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—Two for the Show  
4:00—Wrestling Champions

**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Ranger Dan  
5:15—Huckleberry Hound  
5:30—Program Preview  
5:45—Channel 7 Reports  
6:15—Walter Cronkite  
6:30—Rawhide  
7:30—Route 66  
8:30—Mickey's Navy

9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
1:30—Bugs Bunny  
2:30—The Bugs Bunny  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—Two for the Show  
4:00—Wrestling Champions

**WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee**

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—Post Theater  
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club  
5:30—Dick Tracy  
6:00—News, Weather and Sports  
6:30—Rawhide  
7:30—Movies  
9:30—Peter Gunn

9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
1:30—Bugs Bunny  
2:30—The Bugs Bunny  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—Two for the Show  
4:00—Wrestling Champions

**St. Pius Plans Novena in Honor Of Patron Saint**

St. Pius X Catholic Parish's annual novena to its patron saint, St. Pius X, will be conducted by the Rev. Nicholas Oehm, C.S.S.R., of Lebanon, Ind., beginning Sunday evening.

There will be three daily masses, at 6, 7 and 8 a.m., and evening services at 7:30 p.m. for the nine days of the novena. Solemn closing services will be at 7:30 p.m. April 8.

The evening services will include a sermon by Father Oehm, the novena prayers and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The novena prayers also will be recited daily after the 6 and 7 a.m. masses.

**Conservation Club Builds Duck Nests**

MARION — Marion Conservation Club Monday completed building 21 duck nests for use on Marion Pond and Kinney Lake.

The club will continue work on Wallace Park, removing brush and stumps.

**CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP**  
302 W. Wisconsin RE 4-9423

**BUY BROASTED CHICKEN BY THE TUB!**

**SORRY...**

We completely sold out of DILLY BARS, D.Q. Sandwiches, and Q-POPS last weekend on the offer of a Curl Top Coloring BOOK with each 11 for \$1 pack. We do have ample stocks this weekend, plus a reserve of SURPRISE GIFTS should we exhaust the supply of coloring books. ONE GIFT with each bag of 11 Dilly Bars, D.Q. Sandwiches or Q-POPS.

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em...  
**11 for \$1.00**

**Appleton Dairy Queens**  
2000 So. Onondaga St.  
1819 No. Richmond St.



June Allyson, Left, plays aspiring author Jo March in this film version of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women," coming to the Appleton Theater Tuesday in the Heritage Film Series. Other stars in this scene from the movie are Mary Astor as Mrs. March, second from left, Janet Leigh in the role of Meg, character actress Lucile Watson as Aunt March, Margaret O'Brien as the gentle Beth and Elizabeth Taylor in the role of Amy. Show times are 4:15 and 8 p.m.

**Haresfoot Club to Open 1963 Tour in Appleton**

**Musical 'Destry Rides Again' on Theme Of Old West to be Presented April 15**

That remarkable University of Wisconsin male contingent which annually proves that "all their girls are men, yet every one's a lady" will be on the road again this spring with the zesty musical about the Wild West, "Destry Rides Again."

The Haresfoot Club will open its 65th tour in Appleton under the sponsorship of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Alumni Association. Proceeds from the show will go to the organization's annual scholarship fund.

The one-night performance will be at 8 p.m. Monday, April 15, in the Appleton High School Auditorium. Tickets already are on sale at Bellings' Drug Store in Appleton and Morton's Drug Store in Neenah.

Gar Riegler, student from Baraboo, plays Destry, the amiable sheriff of Bottleneck—the role Andy Griffith made famous in the long-run Broadway production. This is Riegler's third straight year as a Haresfoot performer and his second in a starring role. He was seen last year in the York character part of Lil Abner in the musical with the same name.

Haresfoot Club has a long and honorable history on the Madison campus. Founded in 1896, the theatrical club now is one of the oldest groups on campus and its traditions have been carried on for more than 50 years.

Chartered in 1908

Most people don't know it, but Haresfoot did not start out as an all-male group. Originally founded by Ernest Kronshage and Walton Pyle, Haresfoot began as a co-educational club aimed at giving university students more dramatic activity. After a few shows in Madison, officers included only men students and the all-male idea was originated.

The Haresfoot Club was chartered in 1909 and it was two years later, in 1911, that the now-famous slogan was born—"All Our Girls are Men, Yet Every One's a Lady."

During the 1920s the club began to extend its tours, appearing in such cities as St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit and Indianapolis. The tours later were shortened to extend primarily through Wisconsin because one of the aims of the organization was to bring young men to Wisconsin schools as ambassadors of the university in keeping with the latter University of Wisconsin motto, "the boundaries of the campus are the boundaries of the state."

Volunteers For War Productions were suspended during the years of World War I. One of the historical highlights of the club is that, after its 1917 performance of "Jamaica Ginger," the entire cast marched in a body down to the recruiting office and volunteered for service.

In the early days, the shows were student written, but shortly after the end of the Korean War the club began to turn more to successful Broadway shows with a two year interval of revues in 1960 and 1961.

The last student-written production was "Meet LaFille" in 1955. The author is Jerry McNeely, now a speech professor at the university and Haresfoot's newest member of its Hall of Fame. McNeely also wrote the 1954 production, "Wait and See." Since that time he has written several successful plays for network television, including many Dr. Kildare scripts and the prize-winning "The Joke and the Val-ley."

Haresfoot Club has many famous alumni, among them actors Tom Ewell and Frederic March. Ewell was Sam Yewell Tompkins Wisconsin tackle Johnny Ditt and March was Fred Bickel of rich, who starred in the 1956 production when they cavorted on Haresfoot stages. March starred "Blondes."

**Pinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON**

**SUNDAY, MARCH 31st**

**RAY DORSCHNER'S Rainbow Valley Dutchmen**

"Music and Fun for Everyone"

Featuring—  
The finest in old time music — original stylings.  
Old favorites and new tunes — many originals.  
A fine German band.  
Music of the "Hofbrauhaus."  
Folk music from Germany, Austria, Bavaria, Etc.  
The finest concertina stylings.  
Hoedowns — novelties — fox trots.

**Uncle Ray**

**BOB YOST — Sunday, April 7th**

**DICK RODGERS — Easter Sunday**  
See Dick on Channel 2, Green Bay Every Sunday, 12 Noon

**BLUE RAVENS — Sunday, April 21st**

**WHOOPEE JOHN — Sunday, April 28th**

**DICK SHERWOOD — Sunday, May 5th**  
See Them on Channel 5 T.V. Every Sat. Nite at 6 P.M.

**"Clip—Save a Buck on a Buck!"**

**This Ad Worth ONE DOLLAR**  
towards purchase of one Family-Sized Bucket of

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

14 plump, tender, golden-crispy pieces of Col. Sander's "finger-lickin' good" Chicken (serves 5 to 7), buttered rolls with Honey included. What a Tasty Take-Home Treat!

Reg. \$2.75  
With this ad,  
Saturday, March 30  
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
only  
**\$2.75**

Home of the BIG BOY HAMBURGER

**IMPORTANT!**  
Please phone at least 1 hour in advance to allow us to custom-cook your orders.

College Ave. at Highway 41, RE 9-1041

**Clown Rides Through Rawhide**

**BY TV SCOUT**

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Rawhide, which has been riding the old cliché trail for the last few months, strikes out into relatively unexplored territory and the change is for the better. "Incident of the Clown" builds up to a fine closing scene. Guest star Eddie Bracken plays a philologist who used to be a circus clown because he unfortunately got laughs no matter what he tried to do. He still has that trait and it stands him in good stead when he and the drovers reach the bedside of a dying Indian boy.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — International Showtime goes through its files of untelecast acts and culls a group of vaudevillians now operating with circuses. The result, "Circus Variety," is a happy hodge-podge of jugglers, bicyclists, acrobats, ventriloquists and clowns.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Route 66, which seems to have a monopoly on psychopathic beauties, dredges up another one. Anne Helm plays Janie, a Texas girl whose problem is never spelled out but you'll see the symptoms of her neurosis—she loves to go down to water front dives and dance with Greek Sailors, she loves to climb on fire engines and clang the bell, she loves to interest men but never let them too close.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Sing Along With Mitch does a show which seems to be an annual

**APPLETON**

Continuous Performance  
Saturday & Sunday

**HELD OVER**

THRU MONDAY!

**8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS and BEST PICTURE**

**To kill a Mockingbird**  
— GREGORY PECK

THIS ATTRACTION ONLY!  
95c to 6—Sunday to 2  
\$1.25 After (incl. Tax)  
Children 35c

**NEENAH NOW SHOWING**

**THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII!**  
CHARLTON HESTON  
YVETTE MIMIEUX  
GEORGE CHAKIRIS

**DIAMOND HEAD**

— CO-HIT —

**THE RAVEN**

GREEN PRICE PERM. LORRE and KARLOFF

**ONE NIGHT ONLY MONDAY, APRIL 1!**

Hey! Here's a SPECIAL Treat—Come One, Come All!

**Old-Fashioned German Spatzel!**  
(Roast Suckling Pig)

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Friday, March 29, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

event—Mitch Miller getting tips on how to stage his show from the people he meets in an average day. (Color)

8:30-9:30 (Channel 2) — The Alfred Hitchcock Hour has a repeat show which compresses two short stories into one long one. "Hangover," the result, is the story of a man who wakes up from a monumental night of drinking to find: a missing wife, a strange girl in his house, a job lost, and a receipt for the purchase of a silk scarf in his wallet. Tony Randall plays this unfortunate, with Jayne Mansfield as the girl he wakes up to find.

10:30-12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight's guests are the Bal Cento Trio, Betsy Palmer and John Bubbles. (Color)

**VIKING** Open 5:45 • 75c to 6 P.M.

**SATURDAY CONT. 1:30**

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16 Pieces ..... \$2.00

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Open 11 to 11 — Friday & Saturday 11 to 12



# Bears, Blubber, Eskimos Provide Moments to Remember in Alaska

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Just 98 years ago — March 30, 1867 — an incredible piece of real estate ceased being what was then called "Russian America" and it became the property of the United States. You call it Alaska, our 49th State.

The purchase, ministered by William H. Seward, secretary of state under President Johnson, was a highly unpopular one in this country and so was the sale price — \$7,200,000. It was the joke of the day to refer to the Alaska purchase as "Seward's folly" and also to call Alaska "Seward's Icebox."

If it was a folly, it was a profitable one. In one recent year, for example, the timber products alone netted \$62,000,000 to say nothing of the fishing industry, minerals and the far-flung fur trade.

Although the purchase of this so-called "Russian America" was from Russia, its rightful owner by discovery, the fact is that the great land was really discovered by a Dane, Vitus Bering. He was, however, employed by Russia at the time of the discovery in 1741.

But I wish today to write casually about Alaska rather than of its formal history. During three long visits there in the late 1950's, I traveled it extensively and came to like it with a boundless passion.

It is interesting but obvious, I suppose, that Alaskans have no specific dialect as people do in, for example, Alabama or Montreal or Illinois. Instead, the dialect of the young Alaskan is almost exactly like that of Californians. There are many Midwesterners there, and the Midwestern dialects have been filtered through the broad mixture of dialects from many states.

Speech experts regard the California dialect as "general American" and they presume that this speech pattern will ultimately be the one all Americans will speak when the country grows too small for the existence of dialects. At any rate, Alaska speaks "general American."

One night I was sleeping on the deck of a scow on the Yukon River. I was awakened by a sloshing noise alongside the deck and I lazily dropped my hand over the side in the dark night. I am now able to say that I patted a grizzly bear.

For whatever reason, the bear had decided to swim down river and I suppose his curiosity tempted him to come aboard the scow. At any rate, old brain didn't snatch my hand off; he simply moved away from the craft and was probably — though not quite — as frightened as I was when I realized what I had done.

In another encounter with a bear, I was flying over some tundra country with a bush pilot. We

were wonderfully kind and superbly courteous. Their innate kindness and gracious manners would be well placed in a palace, though this may be difficult to believe. Nevertheless, thoughtfulness and kindness are the ingredients of courtesy, and these Eskimos were courteous.

They piled me with one of their alcoholic drinks but, alas, my stomach was not good enough to accept what was offered to it. My illness was, of course, immediate, and the Eskimos laughed with great glee. They have a sense of humor, a little severe sometimes, but wholesome enough. The beverage was melted whale blubber which had been "laced" with berries and allowed to ferment. It was served, lukewarm and ultra greasy, in the stomach of a seal. I recommend it to nobody.

One of my friends there was a man named Nonvianuk (as near as I can spell it). We had taken a little walk away from the village and as we mounted a small hill for a more distant view, I could hear Nonvianuk inhale deeply and sharply.

My immediate thought was that this young man had a heart condition and I stopped to let him rest. I turned to look at him and he was inhaling sharply again and again.

But it was not a heart condition, I observed soon enough. We had wandered into a swarm of black flies which flew about our heads. Nonvianuk was simply sucking them into his mouth and solemnly chewing them as a sort of a black fly hors d'oeuvre.

## Guidance Head Speaks to Club

FREEDOM — Dr. H. G. Cooper, medical director of Outagamie County Guidance Center, spoke Monday to the Mens' Brotherhood of Freedom Moravian Church and traced the developments of the guidance center from a voluntary group in 1953 to its incorporation in 1961. He also told the history of treatment of the mentally disturbed.

The meeting was led by President Elmer Eggert. Devotions were conducted by the Rev. Erwin E. Boettcher. Hosts for a fellowship lunch following the talk were Ted Bernetzke and Ronald Jens. The next meeting is April 29 in the fellowship hall.



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## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL  
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The government took steps to allow release of new measles vaccines to the public. What Cabinet Department was involved?  
a-Commerce  
b-Health, Education, and Welfare  
c-Interior
- Algeria is angry because . . . . tested a nuclear bomb in the Sahara Desert.  
a-Great Britain b-Morocco c-France
- The Soviet Union sent word to our country that it wants to resume talks about . . . .  
a-Laos b-Berlin c-Cuba
- Hope Cooke is the first American since 1936 to become a Princess. She married the Prince of Sikkim, a mountain kingdom in . . . .  
a-Asia b-the Middle East c-Europe
- The . . . . satellite will be used by the United States and the Soviet Union for joint communications tests.  
a-Echo II b-Telstar III c-Courier IV

### PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- |            |                                    |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| 1-release  | a-put an end to                    |
| 2-pledge   | b-withdraw from                    |
| 3-evacuate | c-set free                         |
| 4-vary     | d-promise                          |
| 5-abolish  | e-change, make or become different |

### PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for each capital correctly matched with its Central American country.

- |                |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| 1-Guatemala    | a-Costa Rica  |
| 2-San Salvador | b-Panama      |
| 3-San Jose     | c-Nicaragua   |
| 4-Panama City  | d-El Salvador |
| 5-Managua      | e-Guatemala   |

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STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exam.

### HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)  
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE  
81 to 90 points - Excellent  
71 to 80 points - Good  
61 to 70 points - Fair  
60 or Under ??? - Hmmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to schools in this area to stimulate interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to developing Good Citizenship.

ANSWERS ON PAGE A8

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

and  
**VEC News Program**  
FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1963

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1	a . . . . It's sugar-tapping time.	6
2	b . . . . Bob Cousy is retiring.	7
3	c . . . . Congress looks into rating system.	8
4	d . . . . seeks wall "of dedicated men" around Cuba.	9
5	e . . . . swallows are returning.	10
6	f . . . . Russians are world champs.	
7	g . . . . "One voter, one vote," Supreme Court told state.	
8	h . . . . wants people to eat corn flakes and potato chips	
9	i . . . . Democrat-led recount for Governor.	
10	j . . . . New comet races nearer sun.	

# Chance of Dairy Legislation Slim

## Badger Breeders Hear of Market Controls, Herd Increases

**BY RAY PAGEL**  
**Post-Crescent News Service**  
**SHAWANO** — If it's dairy legislation you're looking for, don't look just now.

That was the advice here Thursday of Dr. Arvid C. Knudtson, Madison, director of the dairy section of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture. He spoke at the 23rd annual meeting of the Badger Breeders Cooperative at St. James Lutheran School.

"Chances of Congress adopting a new dairy program this year are slim," he declared. Knudtson's prediction extended to proposals to provide voluntary controls in federal order markets. Under such a program, he said, dairymen would reduce production without losing the proportionate share of fluid sales.

**Fear Control**  
 "A program like that would have a favorable effect on the price of manufacturing milk," Knudtson said. "However, it is opposed by the Farm Bureau, which fears it would lead to further government controls."

A modification of the original proposal, offered by Sen. William Proxmire, is opposed by the eastern groups.

Knudtson pointed out that federal order markets have been drawing special attention because most of them are producing milk considerably in excess of class I, or fluid milk, requirements. The surplus is diverted to the manufacturing milk market in competition with other producers.

**Surplus Problem**  
 Viewing the dairy situation nationally, Knudtson saw substantial improvement from the surplus standpoint. He said that during the third quarter of 1962, production

actually was a bit less than for the previous year.

"It was equal to 1961 for the fourth quarter," he continued. "For January and February of this year, the milk flow was one per cent down from the same months last year."

Statistics like that might not bring cheers in many countries. In the United States, however, dairy farmers recognize that surplus is their greatest problem.

Wisconsin is showing a one per cent increase in cow population," the speaker reported. Knudtson said the rate of culling dairy herds is tied to beef prices. If the beef market improves, more dairy cattle will be consigned to slaughter.

**Officers Named**  
 The meeting drew 425 delegates, members and guests from the 31 counties served by the Artificial Insemination Cooperative. Directors nominated at the district meetings were elected by acclamation.

Leonard A. Peck, Chippewa County, became the new president of Badger Breeders. He was elected during a board meeting after the general session.

Peck succeeds Don Frankowiak, Marathon County. Laurel L. Behnke, Waupaca County, was retained on the executive committee as vice president. Frank Jasurda, Price County, replaced Peck as secretary.

Harry Wilson, director from Door County, was given a seat on the executive committee. He formerly served as president.

**Herd Increases**  
 Swift changes in the modern world were noted by Kenneth Wallin, general manager, in his report. These changes, he emphasized, are making an impact on dairymen and farmers.

"In 1935," Wallin recalled, "Wisconsin was boasting of having more 11-cow herds than any other state. Today herds of 40 and 60 cows are common.

Wallin reported on a study showing the relationship of herd size to dairy income. He said the rate of income advances rapidly up to 30 cows, but begins to drop off after that point.

# Ike Seeks Deep Cuts In Budget

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower called today for deep cuts in President Kennedy's request for \$108 billion in new appropriations — including money for defense and space.

Eisenhower said it is almost incredible to contend the defense estimates cannot be safely pared. He called the space program "downright spongy."

He gave his views in a letter to Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House Republican leader. Halleck and Rep. Frank Bow of Ohio, head of a Republican committee on budget reduction, made it public at a news conference.

Writing from Palm Desert, Calif., Eisenhower indicated agreement with estimates that \$10 billion to \$12 billion could be cut from the spending authority for next year "without injuring any necessary authority." But he said "I am not now in a position to specify the detailed reductions that can be made."

Kennedy has told Congress, in connection with his tax cut proposals, that he intends to keep spending—except that for defense, space and fixed charges like interest — from rising beyond this year's levels.

But Eisenhower said it would be "fiscal recklessness and a failure to heed the plain lessons of history" to accept "a massive deficit, and then simultaneously embark upon lavish new spending on a huge tax cut."

# Absentee Votes Can Be Cast in Clerk's Office

Appleton residents who will be unable to go to the polls for Tuesday's election can cast absentee ballots at the city clerk's office tonight and Saturday morning.

City Clerk Elden Broehm said his office will be open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Broehm explained that any qualified elector who is absent or expects to be absent from the city election day, and has a valid reason, can cast absentee ballots.

Ten aldermen, 11 county board supervisors and three school commissioners will be elected in the city next Tuesday.

Deadline for filing pre-election expense statements was March 26. Broehm reported that two candidates — Harry Millstein who is running for alderman and supervisor in the 15th ward, and John Glass, 19th Ward aldermanic candidate — have filed their statements.

"They had valid reasons for not meeting the deadline," Broehm said.



**Art Work Turned Out** by students in the Kimberly Vocational and Adult School was on display at the school recently. Looking over some of the modeling work while other art forms are in the background are William Raddatz and Tom Gossens. Instructor is Judd Koehn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Most in Rural Sections

## Only 50 Union High School Districts Left in Wisconsin

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
**MADISON** — The movement for the abolition of union high school districts and their fusion with integrated districts providing school service from grades one to 12 is continuing at a significant rate, the state department of public instruction reports.

The department left no doubt that it regards the trend as a good one. The union high school district, in its view, is an anachronism and the whole state should be organized for school service into integrated districts.

# Hearing Set For Two in Robbery

**OSHKOSH** — James DeWaal, 18, 1011 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay, and Larry Mallen, 19, route 1, Sturgeon Bay, were arraigned before County Judge James Sitter as aiding and abetting in a robbery March 21 of James Smith, Oshkosh city employee.

Preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 5.

Their arraignment makes seven persons now charged with participating in the robbery of Smith who was found slumped over a car hood. Smith had cashed a credit union check for more than \$400 earlier in the evening.

One of the participants, William O. Glasgow, 21, 611A High Ave., Oshkosh, pleaded guilty of robbery. Sentencing was set Tuesday. The others involved are awaiting preliminary hearing.

They are James M. Mellock, 20, Milwaukee, charged with robbery; Dennis Kempf, 18, 611A Division St., Oshkosh, Miss Julie Troiber, 19, 327 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh, charged with aiding and abetting, and also charged with forcible robbery, Richard Richards 18, 611A Division St., Oshkosh. Each is in jail in default of \$5,000 bond.

Today only 50 of the independent and separate union high school districts remain, most of them in rural sections, and in more than a dozen of such districts the state has made surveys at the request of local officials and residents looking toward their dissolution.

Since the opening of the school term last fall, moreover, seven of such districts have disappeared through reorganization with the local common school districts and the provision of integrated districts, officials said.

A bulletin from the office of Supt. Angus Rothwell attributed the trend to a combination of interest in better schools, and financial gain.

Integration under the present state school aid formula entitles a local district to additional state support. The result is sometimes a lower local property tax rate for the school budget, and all ways a more uniform local rate for the support of elementary and high schools on equalized valuation.

# No One Hurt In Industrial Fire Today

Three 14½ cubic foot acetylene tanks caught fire about 10 a.m. today causing electrical wiring damage and smoke at the welding shop of the Valley Iron Works, 401 E. South Island St.

Lloyd Bunnell, 32, route 2, Shiogton, said he saw one tank burst into flame, then attempted to shut the other tanks off by turning the metal valve at the tops of the tanks. Welders were using the tanks when the fire started.

Firemen wheeled the burning tanks from the plant and allowed them to burn out. Damage to the electrical system in the plant was caused by flames which burned connecting electrical wiring and circuits. No one was injured. The fire was reported about 10 a.m.

# Pianist to Give Recital At Harper Hall

Celoris Hackbart, Lawrence Conservatory senior majoring in piano, will present a free public recital at 4 p.m.

Miss Hackbart, Poynette, is from the studio of Theodore Rehl. She is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Music.

Miss Hackbart

She is accompanist for the Lawrence Concert Choir, a member of the Lawrence Concert Band, and has participated in a number of student recitals as an accompanist and solo performer.

Her program Sunday is built from Baroque, romantic, and contemporary sources. Its difficulty is typified in the Beethoven "Sonata in E Major, Opus 109," one of the composer's last five sonatas. It is said they form one of the most profound and subtle interpretive challenges to be encountered in the pianoforte music of any composer.

The pianist's complete program is as follows:

Partita in C Minor	Beethoven
Sinfonia Alternando	
Corrente	
Sarabanda	
Rondeau	
Capriccio	
Sonata in E Major, Op. 109	Beethoven
Vivace, ma non troppo	
Andante molto cantabile ed espressivo	Liszt
Marche (1939-41)	Capland
Molto moderato	
Vivace	
Andante sostenuto	

# OSC Trio to Play For Dance at Union

**OSHKOSH** — The Oshkosh State College Tri-Adds, a student trio, will put on a concert for OSC students at the annual Reeve Memorial student union "Spring Fever" dance April 10.

The trio is composed of Thomas McCain, Dave Meyer and Joe Putzer.

# Regulations Proposed

## Rural Road Standards May Become Uniform

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

**MADISON**—A detailed study of the \$7,000 mile Wisconsin town road system by a legislative interim committee will bring to the legislature a bill to establish standards of design and quality for the vast network of rural roads, with supervisory authority granted to the state and county highway commissions.

The first attempt to regulate town government road policies has been cleared with the Wisconsin Towns Association, the Wisconsin County Boards Association and the state highway commission.

Central to the program will be the promulgation of standards for five classes of town roads, according to the intensity of traffic patterns, which would be enforced by the withholding of state aids from those towns that do not comply, according to an outline provided here by Sen. Jess Miller of Richland Center, chairman of the senate highways committee.

# Fund Criticism

Although Sen. Miller said there is no connection, the road standards bill may be interpreted as an indirect response to criticism of the cost of town road subsidies to the state highway budget, and the complaints that some rural governments have not spent for road improvements all of the aids collected from the state. The state payments for town roads are \$265 a mile, and amount to more than \$15,000,000 a year.

The minimum standard to be proposed for a rural road would be for a width sufficient to permit the passing of school buses and milk trucks. Standards would

be higher according to the traffic counts on particular routes.

# Rule Compliance

In laying out and constructing roads, towns would file building designs with the county highway department, which would certify to the state highway department the compliance with the rules.

The plan was worked out by an advisory committee of the Miller committee which was headed by Otto Rollman, a Green Bay consulting engineer.

Committee members explained that the standards to be proposed would be below the actual practices in road maintenance and construction in most of the rural districts of southern and eastern Wisconsin, but would probably require some up-grading of practices in the far northern counties and possibly in some of the western districts.

# Rolling Car Smashes Into Two Windows

No one was injured but two six-foot plate glass windows were smashed by an automobile which rolled into the Dairy Queen building, 1815 N. Richmond St. about 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Argo Simon, 54, 331 Taylor St., Kaukauna, told police she parked the car in the parking lot near the building, then went to get out. She started to roll, and she attempted to put the brakes on.

The front of the car struck the windows, shattering them. Mrs. Simon had five passengers in the car when the accident occurred.

# TRUDELL'S

Valley Fair

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C-COLORS..... 6<sup>3/4</sup><sup>c</sup> Ea.

D-COLORS..... 7<sup>3/4</sup><sup>c</sup> Ea.

1/8" Thick — First Quality

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# North Central Confirms Its Regional Airport Support

## Line Representative Restates Policy of 'Use It or Lose It' At State Aeronautics Meeting

**BY JAY REED**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

FOND DU LAC — In deliberate and unmistakable language, North Central Airlines today repeated its unqualified support of regional airports and the "use it or lose it" standard as applied to aviation in Wisconsin.

Norman C. Herro, Madison, special counsel for North Central, addressing the eighth annual Wisconsin Aeronautics conference, at the Hotel Retlaw here, laid the airline firm's policy squarely on the line.

"North Central is in full accord with announced Civil Aeronautics Board and Federal Aviation Agency philosophy of consolidation of air career service at regional airports, where indicated, and fully expects that this policy will result in improved local and long distance air service for the traveling public," Herro said.

He then turned directly to the "use it or lose it" standard. "We believe that economically sound, and judicious application of the 'lose it or use it' standard and a reduction in the number of stops in certain areas, to a degree consistent with safety and sound economic operation, is absolutely imperative to the implementation of the regional airport concept and to the development of a healthy air commerce program."

Touches 2 Problems

Thus in a matter of moments the Madison attorney touched upon two of the problems which haunt officials of many Wisconsin communities today. Will the airport which serves their cities be designated as regional ports? Obviously, the airline wants the number cut to a minimum.

The CAB currently is looking at all of the cities in North Central's Wisconsin service area to the end of establishing regional ports. Appleton and Oshkosh have been grouped in one study. Green Bay and Clintonville are in another.

Passenger traffic potentials already determined in the Appleton, Neenah-Menasha region, plus the fact that Outagamie County is in the process of constructing a new jet-age airport, has led many to believe that the Outagamie port has a head start in obtaining the regional designation.

Herro said the regional concept policy recognizes that proper airport location can be a substantial factor in the economic development of an area. "It is imperative," he said, "that the agencies responsible for policy and regulations conduct sound studies and investigations to secure quantitative and objective measurements of aeronautical needs to re-

place the old criteria of community aggressiveness and local pride."

"Aeronautical Nationalism"

He called for a move toward "aeronautical nationalism" in place of local civic pride to assure maximum transportation benefits to communities which are, in fact, integral parts of an area's economic units.

Herro called such views "enlightened thinking" in connection with the development of airports, air routes and fixed facilities.

The joint airport concept was one which Outagamie County officials, in the early stages of port planning, had hoped to work out with Winnebago County. It was junked, however, when no agreement could be reached.

Herro told the conference Wisconsin must make every effort on a statewide basis to select the areas of principal need for air transportation, conduct exhaustive studies as to the type of facility required and then "on the basis of this considered judgment establish the aeronautical facility the area requires."

Stops 'Antiquated'

Planning which stops at city, or even county limits, is now "as antiquated as the horse and buggy" he said.

North Central pursues an optimistic course in respect to the future of air transportation in the state. "Wisconsin's growth in the next 40 years will be dramatic," he declared. He emphasized however that not all areas in the state would realize the growth.

East Central Wisconsin, of which Appleton is often considered the hub, is one of the areas which will continue to grow, according to studies made by the Department of Resource Development.

As far as the "use it or lose it" standard is concerned, Herro said, it is absolutely essential to the sound development of air travel.

"Those areas which have geared themselves to transporting the greatest number of users with up-to-date regional facilities will qualify for more frequent and convenient flight schedules."

## State Dependent On O'Hare Field

### Wisconsin Residents Warned Of Results at Conference

FOND DU LAC — Wisconsin residents may be plunging an unintentional but altogether deadly knife into the state's efforts to obtain better air service.

The eighth annual Wisconsin Aeronautics Conference was told today that continued dependence on Chicago's O'Hare Field as a major terminal for long-distance air travel is making Wisconsin "the tail on Chicago's air transportation kite."

C. Jack Muth, manager of the air service division of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, said Wisconsin can't get better air service "until we prove that we can put to good use the services we already have."

Inter-line Passengers

Muth criticized "the 700 passengers who every day drive from Milwaukee to Chicago to enplane at O'Hare. Add to this a thousand or so passengers from upstate Wisconsin who do the same thing, and you see the problem as it develops."

Muth cited Appleton and Green Bay among others as cities who inter-line passengers to Chicago. He admitted that Milwaukee's Mitchell Field does not have the flight frequency of O'Hare, but insisted that use must be made of existing Wisconsin facilities in order for improvements to come.

"We fought for non-stop service to the East and West coasts. Now for heaven's sake, let's use them," he declared. Failure to do so, Muth warned, may mean that Wisconsin's air wings will be clipped.

Defeating Objective

"By failing to use the air schedules and trunk lines out of Milwaukee, our major air terminal, we are defeating our own objective of bringing first-rate air commerce to Wisconsin," he said.

The two-day conference ended this afternoon after delegates heard a luncheon address by Frank W. Cooley, Minneapolis, Airport Services Management, entitled "Where Are the Brighter Days?"

Other conference highlights included addresses by T. K. Jordan, director of the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission, and Cole Morrow, director of air-

## Funeral Set For R. C. Konz

Funeral services for Rudolph C. Konz, 61, of 427 W. Prospect Ave., victim of a fire in his home early Thursday, will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

Konz was born Dec. 14, 1901, in



Rudolph C. Konz

Rib Lake, Wis., and came to Appleton in 1917. He was associated with his father in the Konz Box and Lumber Co., and also was president of the Konz Box Co. of Appleton, the Appleton Lumber Co. and the Konz Container Co. of Sheboygan.

He was past director of the Cheese Box Institute and the Wisconsin Cooperative Box Co., and was a member of the Elks Club. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1920 and 1921.

Friends may call at the Brettschneider Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Chandler Rowe, moderator, visits with candidates for the Appleton Board of Education before the general session of the League of Women Voters candidates' forum Thursday. From left are Max G. Hensel, Gerhard K. Willecke, Mrs. Walter Heil, Mrs. Rowe, Gregory A. Schulte and Mrs. George Munro. Unable to attend were candidates John A. Schneider and Dr. Neil B. Brahe. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## School Board Candidates Give Views on Education

### Questioned on Federal Aid, Dismissed Time, Extended Year

Candidates for the Appleton Board of Education presented a united stand in opposition to federal aid for education, a divided opinion on dismissed time for religious education and a favorable approach to some means of extending the school year at the League of Women Voters candidates' forum Thursday at Madison Junior High School.

Five of the seven school board candidates spoke and answered questions at the general session. Informal ward meetings with candidates for alderman and supervisor's posts preceded the general meeting, and a reception followed it.

An audience estimated at up to 250 persons heard the school board candidates at the general session. Attendance at the ward meetings was generally slim, with some rooms almost empty, although a few drew a number of electors with questions about streets, schools, needed city buildings, parking meters and ramps and other problems. Candidates gave brief talks and then opened the meetings for discussion.

Prepared Statements

The school board candidates gave five-minute prepared statements on their backgrounds, qualifications and philosophy of education, and then fielded questions on federal and state aids to education, dismissed time, and the extended school year.

The school board candidates at the meeting were Mrs. Walter Heil and Mrs. George C. Munro, both running for re-election; Max G. Hensel, Gregory A. Schulte and Gerhard K. Willecke. Unable to attend were John A. Schneider, running for re-election, and Dr. Neil B. Brahe.

All five candidates at the meeting expressed opposition to federal aid for education and caution about increased state aids.

"There may be an emergency which would allow no alternative, but I would look at outside aids with extreme caution," said Mrs. Heil.

Cite Restrictions

Additional state aids mean additional state restrictions, which we may not like, said Hensel. He said he is opposed to state aids and "unalterably opposed" to federal aid to education. For every dollar of federal aid, taxpayers pay \$1.26," he said, and "economically it is not very sound."

Mrs. Munro, who is school board president, said the board had based its unanimous vote not to take any form of federal aid on the belief that with federal aid comes federal control, and "since we did not want federal

control, we refused to take the aid." She said she continued to support this stand.

"Government aids are akin to charity," said Schulte. He is opposed to any kind of federal or state aid where need is not established as the basis, he said, but if federal aid is enacted, he supports only that which "will aid Protestant, Catholic and Jew, white and colored, public-school educated and private-school educated."

Religious Education

"I do not hold to the premise that money from federal and state is a gift. We pay for it," said Willecke. "I oppose federal aid to education unless and until all avenues for self-help by the communities have been explored and exhausted."

In response to a request for the candidates' positions on released time for religious education, Mrs. Heil said there was no change in her stand in opposition to it. Hensel said he was in opposition to it.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Two Thefts Reported To Kaukauna Police

KAUKAUNA — Two thefts which occurred sometime Thursday night are being investigated by Kaukauna police.

James Albrecht, 107 Darboy Road, Kimberly, told police an \$8 radio was stolen from his car while it was parked on the Thilmann mill lot. Mrs. Amanda Lowry, 330 E. 18th St., reported the theft of various pieces of lumber, electric shears and a hatchet.

## Cancer Crusade Workers Tour Appleton Hospital, Hear Speakers

### Urban, Rural Chairmen Announced; Doctors Discuss Urgency of Disease Problem

Workers in the April Cancer Crusade toured Appleton Memorial Hospital at the annual kickoff meeting for urban and rural volunteers.

The slogan for the Cancer Crusade, which will begin Monday, is "To Cure More. Give More." Mrs. Arlyn Schultz, route 2, Hortonville, general rural chairman, and Elmer Honkamp, 114 S. Durkee St., general urban chairman, are in charge of the two main divisions.

Dr. Frank Wright, president of the Outagamie County unit of the American Cancer Society, spoke to the group on "Developments in



Mrs. Alexander Benz

## Wife of Former AAL President Dies in Appleton

Mrs. Alexander O. Benz, 83, of 1627 S. Douglas St., wife of a former president and chairman of the board of Aid Association for Lutherans, died this morning after a long illness.

She was born July 21, 1879, in Fond du Lac, where she lived until 1929 when the family moved to Appleton. Last summer she and her husband celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

She is survived by her husband, five children, three brothers, one sister, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday and at the church from 11 a.m. Monday until the time of the services.

## Cash Awards

They received awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25 for first, second and third places respectively. The first prize in the state competition is \$500. The awards will be presented at the annual awards day program this spring.

Kenneth Sager, AHS social studies teacher, was in charge of the contest. Xavier High School participated for the first time this year.

Only four students entered in the contest, in what Sager called a disappointing turnout. Usually 15 to 20 enter.

means lives lost, he pointed out, and unless we go all out on these projects, we are losing vital time.

Pointing out that cancer cures in the past 25 years have risen from fewer than one in five cases to one in three cases, Powers urged all workers to make the 1963 Crusade the best ever so that more lives can be saved. If the present rate continues, cancer will strike 46 million living Americans, he noted.

The Crusade in both urban and rural areas will be conducted on a neighbor to neighbor basis, by having the envelope for contributions passed from one home to another.

Rural Leaders

Crusade leaders in the rural towns and villages are Ed Volkman, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conradt, Bovina; Mrs. Gregory Hanagraaf, Buchanan; Mrs. Harold Schmeichel, Center and Center Valley; Mrs. Leonard Schnabl, Cicero and Nichols; Mrs. Eugene Nelson and Mrs. Bertschy Hauk, Dale and Medina; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merrill and Mrs. Gerald Jarvis, Deer Creek; Mrs. Edward Rathack, Ellington and Stephensville; Mrs. Joseph Geenen, Freedom; Mrs. Richard Mullen, Mrs. Arthur Lecker and Mrs. Gene Unmuth, Grand Chute.

Mrs. Carlisle Manley and Mrs. Ervin Tellock, Greenville; Mrs. Lambert Kramer, Hortonville; Mrs. Kirby Kozit, Kaukauna; Walter Laedtke, Liberty; Mrs. Ray Muskevitch, Maine; Mrs. Frank Knapp, Maple Creek; Mrs. Michael Demerath, and Lester Krahn, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peotter, Osborne; and Mrs. George Kroes, Vandalia.

Urban Crusade leaders are Mrs. Harry McAndrews and Mrs. John Russo, Kaukauna; Mrs. John Scherer, Combined Locks; Dr. R. Peeters, Little Chute; Clarence DeBruin, Kimberly; Mrs. Laurence Wickesberg, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider, Hortonville; Mrs. Merje McCully, Shiocton; Mrs. Ivan Dunbar, Seymour; and Mrs. Evelyn Merholtz, Bear Creek.



New Officers of the Woodlawn School PTA visit with foreign exchange students at Appleton High School who were guest speakers at a PTA meeting. From left are Mrs. LeRoy Ziegler, treasurer; Nahid Tavassoli from Iran, Hans Thorn from Sweden, and Mrs. Melvin Hertzfeld, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The First Section of paper coming from the new No. 13 paper machine at the Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, is being brought to the dry end of the machine as the tail of paper widens onto the reel. The sheet broke several times as "bugs" were worked out of the machine, but within an hour after start-up, paper was on the reel. (Thilco News Photo)

## Thilmann Paper Machine Begins Operation This Week

### Installation Completed Ahead Of Schedule; 182-Inch Unit

KAUKAUNA — The new No. 13 installation of the Beloit Iron Works paper machine at the Thilmann machine.

The 182-inch machine is designed to produce specialty machine of the anticipated start-up date, glazed papers and incorporates several unique features in paper making equipment. Design of the machine is expected to increase production capacity at Thilmann from 20 to 25 per cent.

Several other changes were necessitated at the firm before production on the new equipment could be started, including doubling the capacity of the water treatment plant, installing a new steam turbine unit and adding a new recovery boiler.

## Police Issue Warning After Drug Thefts

### Four Medical Bags Stolen in Fox Cities Area; Supplies Gone

Doctors are being advised by hospital administrators and police to keep their automobile car doors locked if they intend to leave their medical car bags behind when they leave the car.

The warning was issued by police after three doctors' bags had been taken and rifled for drugs. Neenah police early today turned over a fourth doctor's bag to Appleton police. The bag was found in an industrial parking lot in Neenah. Police said the bag contained medical equipment and did not know if anything had been taken from the bag.

Three of the bags coming to the attention of police have been returned to doctors who have found that the only things missing were several drugs and equipment to be used to give a self-administered drug injection.

Equipment Found

Equipment for a self-administered injection was found in a restroom in the H. C. Prange store Tuesday and a service station Wednesday. The equipment had been taken from bags reported lost by doctors on those two days.

The first bag was found Friday in St. Joseph Cemetery and has been claimed by its owner. Some drugs were missing from his bag, too, he told police.

Police said it appeared a drug addict may be stealing the bags in order to obtain the drugs they contain. Most of the dosages taken would satisfy a drug addict for a 24-hour period.

A service station attendant Wednesday told police he offered the use of the ladies' washroom to a young man Wednesday afternoon because the men's washroom was under repair. When the young man left, the attendant said he found the equipment in the washroom.

Two cleaning women reported finding the equipment in the department store's men's room Monday night.